THE WEATHER.
Fair today and probably Monday; brisk southwest winds.
Sun rises 5:57, sets 5:50.
Moon sets 10:49 p. m.
High Tide 1:18 a. m.; 1:45 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 30, Chicago 42, New York 34, San Francisco 54, Washington 30.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION — THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER — IN NEW ENGLAND

CITY EDITION
1—News Section, Part I (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part II (General News and Sports)
3—City Life and Automobile News.
4—Real Estate Wants and Financial.
5—Colored Comic Pictures. 7—Editorial and Drama.
6—Magazine Features. 8—Society and Foreign.

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BACONS BUY OUT SIEGEL'S; TO KEEP BIG STORE OPEN

Century-Old Roxbury Concern, Recently Burned Out, Will Celebrate Its Centennial by Opening a Down-Town Store

Policy Will Be Followed of Finding Work for All Siegel Clerks, as Far as Possible; Rush Orders Forwarded for Big Stock

The Henry Siegel store is to be opened tomorrow under the ownership of one of the oldest merchandising firms in New England, W. & A. Bacon of Roxbury, who bought out the Siegel stock and business yesterday.

The store will do a cash business and give legal trading stamps.

On January 13, last, the Bacon store was burned out. It was practically upon the centennial of the founding of the house. Now, just a month later, this concern has bought this down-town location and will resume business tomorrow in the huge Siegel building.

Is good news in this both for the Bacon employes, whose place of work was burned out, and for the Siegel employes, who had faced a prospect of no jobs.

Announcement was made to the AMERICAN late yesterday afternoon that the new owners will not only take on all their clerks who were in the original Bacon store, but will also take care of all the Siegel employes as far as possible.

ON SI PER CENT. BASIS.

The purchase price of the Siegel business was 51 per cent. of the merchandise at cost, plus a bonus of $1,000; $20,000 for the stable equipment, including horses and wagons, and $10,000 for the rights and title of the trustee in bankruptcy in the fixtures and furnishings.

The acceptance of this bid ended the sale negotiations. Exit Siegel. Enter Bacon.

After the sale the firm of W. & A. Bacon was formally organized into the corporation of W. & A. Bacon Company. This marks another step in the long, bright history of a typical New England merchandising house.

One hundred years ago William Bacon established a store in Roxbury. He was succeeded in 1843 by his sons, William and Augustus Bacon.

In 1888 Augustus Bacon, Jr., bought out the store from W. & A. Bacon, the firm name being retained.

In 1893 Horace Bacon, brother of Augustus, Jr., and likewise a grandson of Original William Bacon, came into the business. These two are now the partners who are "coming down town" on their auspicious centennial.

The employment of all the Bacon clerks in the new location will enable the old customers at the Roxbury store to find their accustomed clerks in place as well as the new ones from the Siegel concern. Patrons of the former Siegel store will likewise find familiar faces behind the counters.

In regard to merchandise, explanation was made last night that the present Siegel stock will be sold off as rapidly as possible pending a restocking, at which the Bacon buyers were started as soon as the purchase of the business was consummated.

RUSH NEW STOCK.

The new stock will be bought under "rush shipment" orders, to be forwarded to Boston and offered for the customers in as few days as possible.

The Bacon employes were and are still members of the W. & A. Bacon Employes' Benefit Association. Each member has been paid $5 a week by the association since the Bacon fire.

While the prosperous Bacon benefit organization will not merge with the wreck of the Siegel benefit (?) institution, it is likely that a new organization will be started, so that the new employes of the Bacon firm from the Siegel store will be protected in the future. Details of this plan are yet to be worked out.

The Bacon benefit organization was controlled by the employes themselves. The firm assumed no control over it, merely handling the money on deposit and paying interest on it.

Naturally, the eight hundred employes at the Siegel store, who were prepared to leave their position last night, were happy when at the eleventh hour they were notified to attend a mass meeting on the fifth floor and meet their new employers.

Immediately after closing hours they went in a body to the restaurant where the new manager, Fred A. Kerry, was introduced to them. He was received with much applause. When Mr. Kerry mounted the plat-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Cape Is Jarred by Rivadavia Guns

Warship Passes All Tests With Unusual Success.

After shooting off enough guns yesterday to jar the scales on all the fish around Cape Cod, the new Argentine dreadnought Rivadavia wound up her gun trials with one terrific salvo of eighteen guns at once. She then steamed back to Boston, having passed her speed, steam, endurance, gun firing and other tests with splendid success.

The big war vessel arrived in the lower harbor at 8 o'clock. She will return to the works of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation at Quincy on the high tide this afternoon, to be put in condition for delivery about two months hence.

Curley Off to Get Orator at Capital

Mayor Has His Troubles Over Evacuation Day.

Mayor Curley has gone to Washington "to bring back a speaker for the Evacuation day celebration." Thus far he has been unable to secure anybody by mail, telephone or telegraph. The Mayor received word yesterday that the revenue cutters Gresham and Androscoggin would assist in the celebration.

The Mayor yesterday received two pots of real shamrock from John J. Sullivan, of Dineennacknon, Blackwater Postoffice, Kenmaire, Kerry, Ireland. The Mayor said he did not know Mr. Sullivan but avowed his appreciation by sending them shamrocks home by a messenger.

100 Words a Minute by New Radio Device

Wireless Telephone Receiver Being Used for Transatlantic Work.

NEW YORK, March 14.—The wireless receiver with which Guglielmo Marconi has succeeded in transmitting the human voice a distance of 600 miles, is being used for transcontinental wireless telegraphy, according to C. H. Taylor, one of the local Marconi engineers.

This receiver has enabled automatic recording instruments to work at a speed of 100 words per minute. This is three times as fast as the speed of any individual cable across the Atlantic.

The new instrument is known as the Van Lieben Valve and is a development of the instrument evolved by Professor Fleming.

General Alarm for $100 Saugus Fire

Youth Nearly Lost His Life on Lynn Marshes.

A fifteen-year-old boy nearly lost his life, three alarms were sounded in Saugus and a general alarm sounded in Lynn as the result of a fire which caused less than $100 damage in a dwelling house in Bristol street, Saugus, last night. A Saugus citizen saw the flames and pulled in the "out-of-town" alarm, bringing every piece of apparatus from Lynn to the scene. Fifteen-year-old Aaron Cohen started to cross the Lynn marshes to the fire. He lost his way. Two hours later he was found unconscious lying near the edge of the Saugus River, which was slowly rising.

Harvard Woman Curator Honored

The selection of Miss Annie J. Cannon, curator of photographs at the Harvard University Observatory, on Huron avenue, Cambridge, as an honorary member of the English Royal Astronomical Society, has brought to Harvard another signal honor for one of its few women scientists.

Miss Cannon succeeded the late Wilhelmina Patton Fleming nearly three years ago, and since then her work in preparing a catalogue of star spectra, declared by astronomers to be the most complete ever made, has made her famous throughout the astronomical world.

Mrs. Glover Cut Off Without a Cent

Laundryman's Widow Still Undaunted in "Fight for Rights."

Mrs. Lillian M. Glover, widow of the murdered Waltham laundryman, whose widow's share of $500 in his estate has been attached by Attorney Samuel D. Elmore, the estate trustee, yesterday announced that she would begin a battle "for her rights."

"I shall begin the fight as soon as I can get a job that will enable me to start my big battle," she said. "Only through the goodness of my friends can I live now. I am cut off now without a cent."

Signor Perugini in De Forest Home

Deafness Causes Retirement of Lillian Russell's Ex-Husband.

PHILADELPHIA, March 14.—Signor Jean Perugini, one time husband of Lillian Russell and in youth a famous tenor, has joined the colony of actors at the Edwin DeForest home, near Holmesburg. Deafness caused his retirement, for he is not old, being in his sixtieth year.

Best for Colds—Fr. John's Medicine heals throat and lungs.

COUNCIL SEES COAKLEY HAVE NOSE PULLED

Sheriff Quinn's Deputy Uses Attorney as Subject for Illustration.

TOOK PART OF "ELSIE"

Deputy Sheriff Edmund Kelly of the Charles street jail yesterday afternoon pulled Attorney Daniel H. Coakley's nose at a hearing in the City Council room in City Hall.

But it was merely to demonstrate how the deputy sheriff acted when he opened the mouth of Elsie Saunders, who died in a padded cell at the jail, to put some medicine in her mouth.

Attorney Coakley is counsel for Sheriff Quinn and attended the hearing, called for the purpose of acting on the charges of mismanagement of affairs at the jail, made against Sheriff Quinn by Councilor James A. (Jerry) Watson.

Councilor James A. Watson—more popularly known as "Jerry"—the man who charges the sheriff with running the jail all wrong, had Deputy Sheriff Kelly on the stand. He quizzed Kelly about treatment of prisoners, especially the way he gave medicine to Elsie Saunders, a woman prisoner, who happened to be occupying a padded cell at the time.

"Yes, go ahead," said Coakley, "and I'll be Elsie Saunders and lie upon the floor, so you can show Councilor Watson just how you cared for her."

STRETCHES ON FLOOR.

Saying which, Coakley walked inside the enclosure and stretched out his six feet of handsome manhood flat on the floor, face up.

Councilors and reporters stood on chairs, not to miss a point. "Jerry" Watson planted a hand on each knee and stood like an infielder when the batter has two strikes and three balls on him. Councilor Walter Ingalantyne took 3 his pipe out of his mouth an dclimbed on a chair, the better to see.

Deputy Kelly knelt down beside the prostrate Coakley. Holding an imaginary medicine vial in his left hand, he grasped the Coakley nose firmly in his left, to show how he grasped Elsie's nose and made Elsie open her mouth.

His nostrils being clamped tight, "Dan" Coakley gave a correct imitation of a man getting his breath by opening his mouth very wide.

Kelly imitated pouring medicine into the open mouth, then glanced up at Watson to show how it was all done.

"Jerry" was heard to mutter something to the man next him about getting "a glass of water to pour in for medicine," but Coakley was on his feet and the demonstration ended.

There was an unspoken agreement among the majority that, for dramatic verisimilitude, "Dave" Belanco himself couldn't have criticised Coakley's performance.

The first witness, Frank J. Tucker, said he was at the jail 7 days that month, took a bath and said the soap was "totally inadequate," also the water was turned off before he could wash off the lather.

Arthur Towle, jail clerk for eight years, testified that one item on his books was the purchase of two gallons of whiskey at $4 a gallon.

Towle said that, between October 23 and January 17 last many eggs were bought for the jail while there were from fifty to seventy-five hens in the jail "poultry yard," as Councilor Watson called it. But the hens furnished only ten eggs a day or so, said Towle.

Watson quizzed Deputy Sheriff Kelly in detail about items of fish and dish and other foods on the jail bills.

"What is your knowledge of a chuck of beef?"

"The neck part," replied Kelly.

"Can you tell the difference between fish balls and pollock?"

"No, I don't think I could."

"JERRY" KEEN ON FISH.

"Well, then," asked Watson, "it's possible to charge up pollock for cod, isn't it?"

"That's examined by a man in the kitchen who knows the difference between pollock and cod," retorted the deputy.

The story that a trusty had sold to inmates a brand of tobacco whose name is part of our daily slang, was denied by Kelly.

There was also the beans. Watson wanted to know where they were bought and for how much and then asked:

"Were these 'medium' or 'pea' beans?"

Coakley: "What do you intend to show by this?"

Watson: "I know beans. I'm going to show the price was more than prices paid for the same kind of beans by other city departments."

One "bean" item in the book showed they paid $3.20 a bushel running sixty pounds to the bushel.

Hearing suspended, subject to the chairman's call.

Dr. Frothingham's Wife Is Arrested

Mrs. J. E. Frothingham, wife of Dr. J. E. Frothingham of No. 11 Allston street, West End, was placed under arrest early today by officers of the fifth street station, charged with illegal treatment.

Sergeants Parker and Ives with Special Officer Ramsay of the West End Station went to the Frothingham home shortly before midnight. The sergeants entered by the front door and Ramsey gained entrance from the rear.

Mrs. Frothingham was taken to the City Hospital, where Mrs. Bessie Hanan, aged twenty-three, of Wellington, Mass., is said to have identified Mrs. Frothingham. Mrs. Hanan's husband was also at the bedside of his wife.

Mrs. Hanan is critically ill,

Confirms Killing of Bauch by Villa

Man Who Was Fellow-Prisoner Heard Shots of Firing Squad.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Alfredo Baca, banker of New Mexico, gave corroborative testimony of the killing of Gustave Bauch, a German rancher, in Texas, who was caught by General Villa in Juarez, before the House Foreign Affairs Committee today. His cousin, J. J. Baca, of New Mexico, was imprisoned in the same cell with Bauch. Both were sentenced to be shot. Bauch was taken out. Baca heard the shots, a scream, and never saw Bauch again.

"Did not Benton walk the streets of El Paso, saying he was going to arm himself and go to Villa and tell him what he thought of him," asked Chairman Flood.

"I never heard of such a thing," said Baca. "Villa is and always will be a bandit. Because my cousin, J. J. Baca of New Mexico, went into Kunres wearing an American cowboy hat, which Villa did not like, Villa had him thrown into jail."

1,000 Are Drowned by a Tidal Wave

Great Damage Done to Towns on the Sea of Azov.

(by R A Kaniel Telvin)

SEVASTOPOL, March 14.—More than 1,000 persons are reported to have been drowned today by a tidal wave which submerged the towns of Stanitsa and Achtyrska on the shores of the Sea of Azov. The wave arose in the midst of a hurricane which did great damage throughout the province of Kuban. Over 150 persons are reported to have been drowned by floods in Yasenikh.

Spring in Boston Ahead of Schedule

Children Romp and Hurdy-Gurdys Announce Arrival.

Girls in Pinckney street on Beacon Hill were skipping rope yesterday.

Boys in the Hyde Park section of our city were playing three-old-cat.

Gentlemen from Ward 6 pushed hurdy-gurdys through the town and brought cheer to shut-ins with songs of the day like: "Last Night Was the End of the World," and "Sit Down You're Rocking the Boat."

In other words, Spring was sprung yesterday, in Boston, exactly seven days ahead of the almanac and the vernal equinox.

Councillor Guy Invites Callers

Sends Cordial Cards to Citizens of His District.

Attention is again directed to the fact that every member of the official family in the Walsh administration is giving his very best to the public service.

From the beginning of the year, Lieutenant-Councilor Guy has been accessible to even the humblest caller at the State House and within a few days citizens of the Ninth Councilor District have received cards which read:

COME AND SEE ME AT THE COUNCIL ROOM, STATE HOUSE, ON MONDAYS, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.
J. W. GUY.

Girl Declares She Is Dorothy Arnold

LOS ANGELES, March 14.—A young girl who has been known to several acquaintances here as Dorothy Arnold two years as Miss Ella Evans today declared she was Dorothy Arnold, daughter of Carll A. Arnold, the wealthy New York importer, whose daughter, Dorothy, disappeared in December, 1910.

"My sister Marguerite will know why I don't want to go back," said the girl. "She will also know why my father does not answer my letters."

Found Flames in the Ames Building

The flicker of flames lighting a window on the top floor of the Ames Building caused a youth passing along Washington street to notify the fire department at 10:30 last night. As a crowd of 3,000 gathered, Patrolman Fox and Lieutenant Stafford found a Boston attorney sitting with a complicated legal brief toasting his toes in front of a blaze in his open fireplace.

"The PERILS of PAULINE"
READ This Amazing Novel—
See IT in the Motion Pictures—
and Win Part of the
$25,000 in Prizes
Opening Chapters and Full Details In This Section

'SLUSH FUND' EXPOSES SENSATION IN PROBE OF POLICE AND FIRE WAGES

STARTLING REVELATIONS IN PAY PROBE

Finance Commission Labors Hard for Explanation of Generous Retainers.

RUSSELL CLUB BOOKS GONE

Assessment Schedule For Police "Slush Fund"

Captains	$50
Lieutenants	40
Inspectors	30
Sergeants	16
Patrolmen	10
Reserve Men	5

These are the sums that policemen had to pay to get increased wages.

Amazing revelations are being made before the Finance Commission as to "slush funds" collected in the fire and police departments, to be used in a manner not yet explained for the purpose of securing increase in pay for various members of these departments.

The Finance Commission inquiry is the result of secret information received as to the collection and disbursement of these "slush funds."

Astonishing testimony has been given by fire department veterans that money had been ordered to be paid, they know not what for.

No one has been able to explain why it was necessary to pay anybody to secure the increases in salaries.

It was revealed that $9,433 was paid to Richard S. Teeling, a former Senator, to secure raises in pay for ranking officers, as well as for the men in the police department.

TEELING'S CASE.

Teeling's work was all done for the policemen.

He had nothing to do with the efforts of the firemen to secure a raise in pay.

Teeling received his services covered two years and included legal advice and a wide personal investigation and research into conditions in the police departments of many cities.

The Finance Commission will probe fully into the payments to Teeling.

Fifteen hundred dollars or more of the money raised in the police department by assessment, in addition to what was paid to Teeling, was to be used for a good time—a banquet—for the purchase of loving cups for former Mayor Fitzgerald and for Stephen O'Meara, head of the police department, and others. Mayor Fitzgerald and Police Commissioner O'Meara were the gentlemen who would have most to do with advancing the wages of the police. Commissioner O'Meara testified that he specifically approves of this method of securing a raise in wages.

FOR "SERVICES RENDERED."

Of the lump sum paid to former Senator Teeling, there is no detailed explanation as to what it was for. It simply appears as a sum of money paid to Teeling for 'services rendered."

With reference to the fire department contributions for raises in wages and salaries, former Fire Commissioner Cole declared on the witness stand that he considered the employment of counsel—who was Francis M. Carroll—"unnecessary, but not improper." Mr. Carroll was paid some $1,500 or $1,600.

The Russell Club, which is the fire department organization for the men in the ranks, was formed, according to President Henry J. McNeely, to make better feeling among the members.

Some astonishing testimony is given by the fire department witnesses. It develops that the Russell Club books of 1912 are missing.

No one is able to tell why.

Why? Was it because secretary of the Russell Club, told of a vote April 21, 1913, to destroy books of record.

Why?

What was in them that ought not to be seen?

Nearly in 1910, it appears, it was voted to pay $400 to one Patrick L. Crowley, for the purpose, it is understood, of getting fifteen prisoners added to each meal hour each day.

President of the Russell Club, Charles A. Donohoe, received an order to pay this money over. Donohoe swore that he accepted the order and money until he knew its uses, and stopped the expenditure. Here's what Donohoe says when asked by Finance Commission Counsel Sughrue what was to become of the money:

"I was only surmise that it was to be paid to somebody who was influential. I asked Crowley, but he would not tell me who the person was."

Who was this mysterious person of influence, able to get for the fire-

Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

EX-SENATOR RICHARD S. TEELING

PHOTO BY CHICKERING

This is the lawyer who admitted getting $9,433 for his working for the policemen in their demand for more pay.

FITZGERALD BACK FROM THE SOUTH AND ANXIOUS TO TELL OF POLICE AND FIRE INCREASES

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, just back from the South, last night gave the Sunday AMERICAN a red-hot interview on Boston, its welfare and its future.

Mr. Fitzgerald declared with all of his old-time fervor and civic pride:

Boston is not a bankrupt city.

Our city is not poverty-stricken.

Boston never in her proud history was better off, nor did she ever face greater opportunities.

You cannot boom Boston or any other city by continually crying poverty.

The best way to develop Boston is to increase her revenue and not by any picayune or niggardly policy of economy. False economy or economy misapplied is destructive and not constructive.

Mr. Fitzgerald said he was astounded to read in a newspaper in a Southern city the report that he had left "only $56.42 in the city treasury," and added "The truth is that I left $750,000."

The former Mayor smiled at the ingenuous cropping out at the Finance Commission hearing on increased salaries. He declared that he was eager to testify before the Finance Commission or any other board of inquiry about the boosts in the pay of firemen and police men and employes in other city departments.

"I hope they will summon me," said he, "I am anxious to tell my side of it. There is nothing that I am ashamed of—nothing that I wish to conceal. Whatever I did was done as Mayor of the city with my eyes wide open. It was done for the best interest of hard-working and deserving men. There was no politics in it. The only motive was to reward honest effort and toil and to better the home life of city employes, and by so doing ir the end better the community as a whole.

"I want to give all the official information on this question that I possess. But what I want is a public hearing, a hearing in the aldermanic chamber so that the citizens may come and hear everything. I hope they call me.

"Police Commissioner O'Meara appears to have replied to the big issue pretty well, when he said that Mr. Teeling or any other counsel had a right to a 'go and that he or the Mayor had not been consulted. That's the whole story. Mr. O'Meara is a man whose word is respected by the thinking men of both parties. He hit the nail on the head."

It should be said right here that Mr. Fitzgerald was not bitter nor hyper-critical as he gave this talk. On the contrary, the key-note of his interview was a desire to have Boston properly understood and respected outside—by the other municipalities of the country and the world.

The former Mayor did not mention the name of Mr. Curley. He was not seeking a controversy.

Continued on Page 10, Column 2

WHO WAS TO GET THAT $400 AND WHAT FOR?

Mysterious Demand on Russell Club Treasury Puzzles Investigators.

CARROLL HIRED BY FIREMEN

Out of the details of the Boston firemen's "slush fund" told in yesterday's testimony in the Finance Commission's investigation of the police and fire salary raises there loomed a spine-like mystery centering about the question:

"What was the $400 for?"

It came in sensational testimony about 'that Crowley-Dermody affair."

What WAS that mysterious $400 for?

Lieutenant Francis J. Dermody, former president of the Russell Club of firemen, said he absolutely knew nothing of the affair, though his name was connected with it.

Policeman Patrick L. Crowley, formerly a fireman, said he also had no recollection of the affair, though HIS name, too, was prominently mentioned in it.

"But, Mr. Crowley, what was that money for?" persisted Attorney Sughrue, counsel for the Finance Commission.

"I don't know," said Crowley.

But it was nevertheless, and just the same a fact—according to the testimony—that somebody known as "F. J. Dermody" OUGHT to have the Russell Club pay somebody else named "P. L. Crowley" that $400.

The big mystery was and is:

What was that $400 for?

THE BIG SENSATION.

That was the big sensation, as a result of this mystery, this sum of $400 became the big sensation of the day.

Not that the witnesses, most of whom were or had been firemen, was definite about the purpose of that $400.

Most of them, when pressed, THOUGHT the Crowley-Dermody affair" of the $400 came at a time when the firemen were fighting for fifteen minutes extra time for the meal hour.

Lieutenant Charles A. Donohoe, president of the Russell Club, said he recalled the plan to pay "Patrick L. Crowley" that $400, and that he was under the impression the money was to be used to get that extra quarter of an hour for meals.

But then there popped up that other mysterious question:

Who was the influential somebody who was powerful enough to get the extra time in return for the $400 payment?

Lieutenant Donohoe said he didn't know. He explained that the $400 payment was voted to pay "Crowley," but was rescinded, and that he himself declined to approve the payment because he didn't know who was going to get it.

There the matter rests—the mystery of what had become of the club treasurer's old books, if they had been destroyed by burning, and testimony concerning other features of the many-angled "slush fund."

Then came the revelation of the retaining of former Fire Commissioner Francis M. Carroll as counsel for the Russell Club to secure the fire salary increases.

Who else said he had heard that Carroll's fee for the work was $1,500 or $1,600? Former Fire Commissioner Charles H. Cole declared he had never heard that Carroll was paid as high as $1,600. Lieutenant Dermody, interviewed at the Fort Hill fire station last night, threw this light on the matter:

EARNED HIS MONEY.

"Oh, yes, Mr. Carroll did a lot of work. He earned his fee. Of course the belief in the department couldn't do a great deal in our own behalf regarding preparing our jobs. So it was necessary to get someone to act for us. I believe Mr. Carroll was well paid and that he earned his money.

"About that $400? Really it happened so long ago I couldn't say what the $400 was for. I don't even remember recommending the payment to Patrick Crowley. I was then president of the club. Besides, the regulations compel the club to keep reports, and though I'd like to help you out, I cannot."

On the stand Former Commissioner Cole said he thought Carroll's being retained and paid a fee was "unnecessary but not improper."

Through the forenoon and afternoon about twenty witnesses were called. Then the hearing was adjourned until 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, when Attorney Carroll, Fire Commissioner Grady and others will be called to the stand.

The climax will come tomorrow in the "fee" testimony and the possible disclosure of the "influential man

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

SIEGEL OFFER TO PAY IN FULL ALL BANK DEPOSITORS

New York Proposal of 40 Cents in Cash and Rest in Notes Interests Boston Losers.

WORK FOR ARMY OF CLERKS

The most interesting development yesterday in the financial affairs of the Henry Siegel Company was the news from New York that Henry Siegel and Frank E. Vogel, the two men under indictment, were willing to make a payment of forty cents on the dollar, with notes to secure the balance of the money due to depositors in the Siegel private bank. This announcement was made at a meeting of New York depositors who received it with expressions of satisfaction. The Boston depositors in the bank will follow this turn of affairs closely, with a view to getting any benefit that may come to them from it, as the bank affairs are said to apply to all depositors alike.

Frank E. Champion of New York, confidential man for Siegel and Vogel and the active head of the bank, has promised Assistant District Attorney Arthur C. Train of New York, who is prosecuting the Siegel case, to turn State's evidence and to help the prosecution all he can. For this assistance to the State he has been granted immunity from punishment for any wrong he may have committed while following instructions from his superiors. Mr. Champion knows all about the bank and is in better position than anyone else to tell where the depositors' funds went.

BENEFIT FUND TIED UP.

The 2,000 employes of the New York stores of the Siegel chain were cheered yesterday by announcement by John Claflin that he would find places for as many of them as possible in stores where he has interests. This means that at least three large department stores will help take the overflow. Other merchants have promised to do what they can.

The New York dispatches state that the sick benefit fund of the 2,000 employes, amounting to about $5,000, is tied up in the crash, just as the benefit fund of the Boston employes is.

It was also learned here yesterday that the annual Christmas bonuses of the Boston clerks, ranging from $5 to $25 each, are lost.

The terms of the sale of the Siegel business in Boston to the W. & A. Fleming Company, which was closed at length in another column, do not include the accounts receivable, cash in the hands of the Siegel estate or the real estate.

As soon as the sale was confirmed by Referee in Bankruptcy James M. Olmstead the latter announced that he could see no reason why a dividend of twenty per cent. could not be declared immediately to unsecured creditors.

George R. Nutter, counsel for the Siegel estate trustees, said that the claims of the individual concerns in New York must first receive attention. Mr. Olmstead said that the Bankruptcy Court would not delay some dividends without loss of time.

It was learned last night that all the purchasers of the Siegel business have delivered their payment, the trustees will have about $630,000 cash on hand.

TAKE STOCK ACCOUNT.

George R. Leghorn, general superintendent, who has been acting for the receivers since December 28, said after the sale yesterday:

"The selling end of the Henry Siegel Company ends tonight. Right after the doors are closed the heads of all departments will begin taking account of stock. We have obtained permission of Mayor Curley and Police Commissioner O'Meara to keep at this work all day Sunday. We shall be at it all night and probably Sunday night. Monday morning the Boston interests will assume full charge. The only thing which remains for us to do is to wind up the Siegel business as quickly as possible."

Roosevelt Deep in Brazilian Interior

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, March 14.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and the other members of his expedition have arrived at Barao re Melgaco, on the frontier between the States of Matto Grosso and Amazonia, the terminal point of the second stage of their journey.

1 Killed 30 Hurt in Minnesota Wreck

ST. PAUL, March 14.—Miss Julia Bell of Lake Crystal, Minn., was killed and thirty persons injured tonight when a passenger train on the Omaha Railroad route from Omaha to St. Paul was wrecked at Mendota, Minn. Two coaches plunged down a thirty-foot embankment.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" To get the genuine, call for full name. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 25c.

"A Piano Player is too perfect!"

We often hear that from people who tire of the monotonous mechanical sound found in the ordinary player rolls. In

Rhythmodik Music Rolls

a new system of recording has introduced the slurring accent of the harp—a charm that humanizes a perfect device.

Hear it and find the difference.

Chickering

A Complete Line of Victor Victrolas and Records

WAREROOMS 169 TREMONT ST.

At the Sign of the Clock Between Mason & West Sts.

CATALOGUES MAILED UPON APPLICATION

POLICE OF BOSTON SEEK NOBLEMAN'S SON AS GEM THIEF

Declare Charles Namethy Was Connected With $3,000 Huntington Avenue Theft.

BIGAMY AMONG CHARGES

The Boston police reported last night that a country-wide search was being made for Charles Namethy, alias Elmer Fuzesy, who claims to be the son of a Hungarian nobleman, for the alleged theft of $3,000 worth of jewelry from the apartments of Bertram G. Wears, No. 144 Huntington avenue, on February 6.

It is charged by the police that a metal strong box was opened with a false key and that Namethy disappeared the same day. Namethy is twenty-nine and a distinguished appearing young man. He is a mechanical engineer.

The police charge that he deserted a wife and child in New York and married Gazelle Beecham fourteen days after he left Boston. They claim that he and his bride went from New York to Pittsburgh where he dragged her and departed with $200 worth of jewelry and $500 in cash.

The jewelry stolen from the Huntington avenue house included a large opal surrounded by nine diamonds; diamond earrings, a ring set with several diamonds, a brooch set with twenty small diamonds, a coral and diamond ring, two solitaire diamond rings, a diamond stick pin and a gold neck chain which had been in the Wears family for years.

Wear said: "He went under the name of Elemer von Fuzesy. He lodged with us for five months. He left us on the morning of February 6, taking with him my jewelry valued at $3,000.

Coyne, Auto Victim, Dies of Injuries

Philip Coyne, one of three men injured as result of an auto turning turtle on Western avenue bridge, Cambridge, Friday night, died at the Cambridge Relief Hospital yesterday. His skull was fractured. He leaves a wife and nine children at his home, No. 12 Pine street, Cambridge. Robert Whelan of No. 11 Dane street, Cambridge, is recovering at the hospital. John Mannix of No. 499 Western avenue, escaped with slight injuries.

150 Workers Laid Off at Foss Plant

Ex-Governor Blames Unsettled Affairs to Railroad Condition.

Because of poor business conditions, more than 150 employes of the H. P. Rutenstroth Iron Works in Hyde Park have been laid off during the past few weeks. A further layoff is expected at any time. The employes affected by the cut are patternmakers, sheet metal galvanized iron workers, riveters and boilermakers. "The greatest drawback is the unsettled conditions of the railroads," said Ex-Governor Foss, general manager of the works.

No Wedding Ring for Mrs. Boissevain

NEW YORK, March 14.—"Wedding rings are relics of barbarism," declared Mrs. Inez Milholland Boissevain today. They are relics of the day when women were men's chattels. I should feel like a slave instead of a free woman if I were to wear a wedding ring."

The fact that Mrs. Boissevain does not wear a wedding ring has caused a stir of curiosity among suffragettes.

Bill to Reimburse Dudley of Wakefield

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Congressman Dietrick today introduced in the House a bill reimbursing Dana Dudley of Wakefield, Mass., $25,000 for a torpedo tube invention now being used by the navy. Dudley loaned his patent rights to a company, which is now selling the torpedos to the government, and it is claimed that he has not received any compensation for his invention.

Waltham Boy Is Named for West Point

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Congressman Mitchell today named Clarence L. Addison of Waltham for appointment to West Point, and Michael E. Roche of Marlboro and Arthur J. Keaney of Brookline, alternates. They were the three highest candidates in a competitive examination.

'JIM' CURLEY HAS CHANGED, 17TH HAS FOUND

Fears That Powhatan, Tammany Emblem, May Be Done Over Into L. Minot.

OLD FRIENDS ARE AMAZED

Ward 17 is beginning to speculate concerning the fate of old man Powhatan, the red Indian gent who has long stood guardian over the entrance to Hon. James M. Curley's clubhouse at the corner of Dudley and Humboldt streets.

The club was known until the recent election as the "Tammany." With Mr. Curley's rise into the upper political ether, "Tammany" was discarded as utterly inherent to the boon ton. A new name, Pro Bono Publico was adopted.

This means "for the good of the people," and the first man who laughs will leave the hall.

Meanwhile, old Powhatan is still standing there, over the door, and wondering how soon he'll be tomahawked from the payroll.

POWHATAN DONE OVER.

Some think the Mayor will have Powhatan done over into a figure of Lawrence Minot. Others think the Indian could much more readily be made over into Thomas Kennedy, manager of the famous Good Government Association. But what is coming to Powhatan nobody in the Seventeenth is sure, but all realize that Powhatan and Pro Bono P. do not jibe. There is a good deal of sympathy in the Ward for "Pow," who never did nothing to nobody.

The sign on the clubhouse door, CLOSED FOR REPAIR, is still the subject of gossip. Painters and decorators are busy within. Only the members of the inner circle are permitted to enter and see. These report that the renovated rooms will be the "finest in town."

All around the district, however, old men and young regret the passing of "Jimmy" Curley.

"Jimmy" Curley was the boy they fought for. He was a "good guy." In his place they see with amazement the Honorable James M. Curley, side axe swinger, preacher of municipal economy, and the greatest little "Bro" on record at City Hall. They scarce know what to make of it.

They say the Curley auto flirts with the speed limit, passing the clubhouse corner. A whiz, the flash of a waving hand and the Mayor has escaped from his old haunt on the corner where once lived the Tammany Club.

NOT MUCH FOR CLUBS

Added to all this change in the former leader then young men who "put him there" hear that the Mayor is "not much of a believer in political clubs, anyhow."

This report is said to have been brought a while since to the newly organized "Curley Club" of Ward 18.

The twenty-third ward organization was formerly led by J. J. Brady of the Cleveland Club. Some of the youth of West Roxbury broke away from Brady last December and organized the Curley Club.

Delegates from the club dropped in, not long since, on the new Mayor. They found him with the pruning knife in hand, whacking away at the payroll.

Since they reported back to West Roxbury, interest in the Curley Club out there has dampened perceptibly.

A young man stood at the old club house corner in Roxbury last night.

"Don't it beat hell," says he, "what success will do to them?"

Daniel O'Connell, Oldest Elk, Is Dead

FENTON, Mich., March 14.—Daniel O'Connell, 105, the oldest Elk in the world, died at his home in Argentine township today. O'Connell was hearty and able to get around without assistance up to a week ago.

Glen Shirt & Collar Co
121 TREMONT ST.

Annual Rummage Sale

Our annual rummage sale starts tomorrow morning at 8:30. It is our last big sale before stock taking. Every article in the house that is soiled, crushed, out of style, or lacking for any other reason undesirable, will be sold at some ridiculous price or given away. Sale continues till practically every rummage article is disposed of. A little money will go a long way, but bring a large basket to take away your purchases. Don't let the crowds of previous years keep you away. Simply keep calm and get your share of the plums. If you can't come Monday, come Tuesday, as the sale usually lasts two or three days. Following you a partial idea of the things we propose to give away during this sale:

Ladies' soiled and damaged Shirt Waists, small size 25c
Ladies' high grade Tailored Waists, soiled, crushed, and broken sizes, 59c
A large assortment of our best $1.95 and $2.50 Tailored Waists, choice, 98c
Odds and ends in Silk Waists, $2.50 and $3.50 values, broken sizes, 98c
A collection of high priced silk, lace and messaline Waists, choice, $1.95 and $2.95
Men's collars, discontinued styles, small and large sizes only 6 for 25c
Guyot Suspenders and other makes, slightly soiled, choice 17c
Men's 25c, 35c and 50c Knitted and Crocheted Ties, while they last 11c
A great display of ladies' silk and velvet Bows, good styles, 9c, 5 for 25c

Men's Night Robes, 49c and 75c values 39c
$1.00 and $1.50 Men's Pajamas, 79c
Negligee Shirts, soiled 49c
Men's and Ladies' Sweaters, $1.95 quality 79c
Men's and Ladies' Sweaters, $3 quality $1.49
Men's 50 Isle Union Suits, 79c
Men's Jersey Ribbed Underwear, 29c
Men's Fancy Vests, small sizes, 19c
50c Lisle Underwear 19c
Men's soiled and damaged Gloves, 49c
Men's Scarfpins and Links, 9c, 19c, 39c
Damaged Umbrellas 49c
Ladies' Cotton 25c Gloves 9c
Soiled Silk Gloves 19c
25c Veiling, to close, per yard, 5c
Children's Soiled Plush Dresses, 49c

Ladies' Soiled Neckwear 5c
Ladies' Soiled Neckwear, good styles 12½c
Ladies' Hemstitched Collars, 9c, 3 for 25c
Ladies' Collar Supports, 2 cards for 25c
Ladies' 25c Two-Thread Hosiery, 9c
Phoenix 50c Mufflers 9c
Corsets, odds and ends 29c
Children's Ribbed Hosiery, 50c Colored Slips, large sizes, 19c
Muslin Combination Underwear, 49c
Fifty Children's Coats, worth $4.00, $1.49
A few Boys' Winter $3 Coats, 98c
Children's All-Wool Toques, 14c
Children's Odd Bonnets 9c
Ladies' Kid Gloves, 7½ size only, 19c
Children's Handkerchiefs, per box, 15c

James A. Kemp of South Boston Dead

James A. Kemp, one of the oldest resident of South Boston, died yesterday at his home No. 314 Dorchester avenue, after a long illness. He was born in Pepperell, January 5, 1836, and came to South Boston in the early 60's. He has been a resident of the Peninsular district ever since, entering the real estate business many years ago. Mr. Kemp was a veteran of the Civil War, serving in the Twentieth Massachusetts regiment.

Honor Woman Who 'Cleaned Up' Canal

WASHINGTON, March 14.—It is predicted here that Miss Gertrude Reeks, "the woman who cleaned up the Canal Zone," will receive certain special honors from Uncle Sam.

In 1907, when many discontented laborers were leaving the canal, Miss Reeks made a survey to find out what could be done to better the general living conditions of the 60,000 odd employes. Her recommendations resulted in better housing conditions and food.

Hoppe Is Freed in Girl's Death Case

Bernard Hoppe, twenty-one, of No. 40 Oakwood street, who was arrested Friday charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Mary McEachern, aged seven, of No. 883 Albany street, was discharged yesterday after hearing Hoppe's story. Judge Hayden refused to grant a warrant. The little girl was struck and killed by an auto driven by Hoppe.

Falls from Broken Staging 35 Feet

A rotten staging rope parted while Abraham Traeger, twenty-one, of No. 197 Marion street, East Boston, was painting the house at the corner of Alston Heights and Ridgemont street, Alston, yesterday and Traeger dropped thirty-five feet, suffering concussion of the brain and a fractured arm.

Runaway Smashes Two Store Windows

Two plate glass windows in the store of M. Finnegan at No. 368 Cambridge street, Allston, were smashed yesterday afternoon and the wagon of Joseph W. Warren of No. 372 Cambridge street, was badly damaged when the horse belonging to Thomas C. Spratt of No. 275 Cambridge street bolted with an express wagon and struck the Warren wagon.

Elis in Near Riot Over Gaby Deslys

NEW HAVEN, March 14.—For the second time within one year Gaby Deslys, the actress, was the cause of a near riot, while appearing at a local theatre tonight. Three Yale students were arrested during the performance tonight and charged with breach of the peace, following excitement caused by the throwing of goobers, cigarette boxes and other harmless missiles on the stage.

Savings Deposits

Go on Interest Last Day of the Month

Exchange Trust Co.

21 MILK STREET

124 BOYLSTON STREET

NO NEW DEMANDS ON NEW HAVEN BY THE GOVERNMENT

Department of Justice Issues Denial of Various Reports Concerning Negotiations.

CANNOT AGREE ON TIME

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Failing to agree on the time in which trustees shall dispose of stock ownership in the Boston & Maine Railroad, representatives of the New Haven and the Department of Justice suspended negotiations today. Another meeting will be held in this city next Friday, after a conference of the board of directors of the road in New York.

Rumors afloat at the Department of Justice that the New Haven people were trying to sell the stock of the Boston & Maine to their own directors could not be confirmed. Immediately after the close of the conference the Department of Justice issued the following statement:

"Within the last twenty-four hours statements have been published to the effect that in the pending negotiations between the Department of Justice and the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, the government is making new demands upon the New Haven Company not covered by the agreement reached on January 19 last; that it is demanding that the New Haven part with its holdings in dock and wharf property at New Haven, Providence, Fall River and other Sound and river ports in New England; and it has been intimated that the Department is attempting in the pending negotiations to recede from the general understanding that the Interstate Commerce Commission shall pass upon the right of the New Haven to retain its Sound lines. There is no foundation for these statements and this intimation.

"Under the terms of the agreement of January 19, a synopsis of which was given out by officials of the New Haven company at the time, it is provided that the New Haven shall, within the time and in the manner agreed upon, dispose of the stock and obligations held by it in the Sound steamship lines unless the Interstate Commerce Commission permits it to retain these lines.

"In case the Interstate Commerce Commission does not permit it to retain these lines, the Sound, wharf and dock facilities owned by these lines will of course pass with them from the control of the New Haven when it disposes of its stock in those lines. The department has made no demand on the New Haven to part with dock and wharf holdings not covered by the terms of the agreement of January 19."

WELFARE WORK

for Workers, Employers, Buyers, Sellers, Agents and Tenants of City, Suburban or country property is carried on all the time by the Boston NEWS BUREAU. Greatest Quantity-Quality Circulation.

Governor Walsh Is Anti-Noise Officer

Becomes Vice-President in National Organization.

Governor Walsh accepted yesterday an invitation to become one of the honorary vice-presidents of the Society for the Suppression of Unnecessary Noise.

Most of the States are represented on the board by their executives. Mrs. Isaac L. Rice of New York informed the Governor, and a splendid work is being done for the sick and dying in the hospitals, pupils and teachers in noise-ridden schools and the protection of children during the celebration of the Fourth of July.

"Reserving my right to stand with Young America for a reasonably bang-up celebration far from hospitals and sick rooms," the Governor said, "I am glad to be identified with this splendid cause."

Walsh to Be Guest of Legislators

The South Boston representatives in the Legislature will entertain the Governor of the Commonwealth on Tuesday in connection with the Evacuation Day celebration. The South Boston delegation are Representatives Twohig, Casey, Crenin, Hickey, Lydon, Chapman and Wall and Senator William P. Hickey.

Woman Loses Three Fingers in Machine

Anna L. Carr, twenty-four and married, had three fingers of her left hand amputated at Chelsea yesterday while working in the shop owned by Nathan Stanger at No. 35 Chardon street.

Color Your Last Year's Straw Hat With COLORITE

Makes Old Straw Hats Look New

Splendid for fixing up Ladies' and Children's Hats

EASY TO APPLY

Dries in 30 Minutes. Waterproof and Durable

Made in

Jet Black	Navy Blue	Burnt Straw
Dull Black	Cadet Blue	Brown
Cardinal Red	Sage Green	Violet

Avoid All Substitutes

Insist on Genuine COLORITE

Department and Drug Stores Sell It or send 25c. in stamps to Dept. M

CARPENTER-MORTON CO.

Boston, Mass.

BUTTER Finest Fresh Creamery 31c

A SENSATIONAL PRICE CUT---ONE WEEK ONLY

Weekly sales of over 30,000 lbs. are proof we've the lowest price and the best butter in town. "Golden Rose" Butter is positively FRESH MADE and received at our stores daily.

EGGS PRICE CUT 33c DZ

STRICTLY FRESH LAID, WORTH 40c "Pine Grove Eggs" 45c Value DOZEN 36c

35c Coffee Lb. 25c

"Golden Rose" Rich Blend Old World Coffees, 35c quality elsewhere

FLOUR SALE

Ceresota	1/8 Bbl.	Bag 79c
Golden Rose	1/8 Bbl.	Bag 75c

Delivered FREE With $3.00 Order.

60c Teas Qtr Lb. 35c

"Golden Rose" Teas, Formosa Oolong, Eng. Breakfast, Mixed or Orange Pekoe Grades, Lb. 35c

Imported Sardines

Evap. Milk	Van Camp's	Lge. Can	8c
Soap	Swift's Pride Washing	8 Bars	25c
Shreaded Wheat		Pkg.	10c
Rolled Oats	Quaker Co.'s	5 Lbs.	17c
Corn	Tender, Sweet, York State. 10c Value	Can	7½c
Peas	Extra Quality, Small Size Peas. 15c Va.	Can	10c
Tomatoes	Standard, Red, Ripe, Solid Pack. 12c Value	CAN	9c

"Fjord Queen" Finest Small Norwegian Fish in Pure Olive Oil. 10c Value. Doz. 14c

Royal	Baking Powder	Lb. Can	38c
Minute Tapioca		Pkg.	8c
Salmon	Rich, Red Oily Steak	Flat Can	17c
Macaroni	Imptd. Style	Lb. Pkg.	8c
Peaches	Fancy Evaporated	Lb.	12c
Shoulders	Selected Small Size Cured Hams, Lb.	Lb.	13½c
Pea Beans	Finest York State Hand Picked. Pk.	Qt.	8½c

Sunshine Biscuits Cocoanut Creams, 18c Regularly - - - - Lb. 14c; Harvest Moon, The Regularly - - - - Lb. 12c

Wine. Liquor Dept.

Our Wine and Liquor Dept. does a larger family business than any other five firms.—Absolute purity guaranteed. Dignified service.—Prices 1-3 to 1-2 lower than elsewhere and free quick delivries. Wine and liquors at all stores except Bromfield.

Old Spanish Port A Rich Bodied Old Imported Wine. Full Imported Direct and Bottled by Us. 1-50 Value Elsewhere $1.00 Bot. 69c

Pure Whiskies

Whiskey	"Mentor" Pure $1.25 Value	Qt.	73c
Hunter Rye	C. G. Bottling Genuine		83c
Hermitage Rye		Bot.	95c
Scotch Dewar's Special			93c
Scotch	Lords of England Old Gladstone	Bot.	87c
Irish Wm. Jameson's,		Bot.	97c
Duffy's Malt Whiskey		Bot.	83c

Rums and Guns

Rum	Imported Old Jamaica	Pt. 48c	Qt. 95c
Rum	Everett Spring Fd. Fine Domestic	37c	Qt. 73c
Gin	"Lighthouse" Finest Holland Type	Pt. 49c	Qt. 97c
Gin, Robt Leeds	Dry	Bot	73c
Gin, Gordon Dry		Bot.	89c

Wines

Cal. Wines	Port, Sherry All Kinds	Bot.	25c
Wines	Santa Teresa Port, Sherry, Etc.	Bot.	31c
Duff Gordon Sherry			69c
Port	Imported Tarragona $1.00 Val.	Bot.	47c
Champagne	1-3 Bot. 55c	Bot.	97c
Nebiolo Italian Red,		Bot.	95c
Dubonnett Wine	Imported	Bot.	90c

Miscellaneous

Cocktails	Manhattan or Martini	Bot.	85c
Brandy	J. & F. Seignette Old French Vintage	Bot.	1.39
Stout	Guinness', Burke's Pt. or McMullen's	Qt.	28c
Beer	Schlitz	Doz.	1.10
M. & R. Vermouth		Bot.	49c

The Ginter Co

16 Canal St. Opposite Haymarket Square

2 Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Markets

163 Summer St., South Terminal

45 Bromfield St. Near Tremont

Specialty Shop Agts. 122 Tremont Street

Rest. West of Tremont 495 Washington St.

Temple Pl.

15 WINTER ST.

VORENBERG'S

Another Sensational ONE PRICE SALE

And This Week Every Item in This Ad., as Well as Hundreds of Others, Reduced to $1.19

We are determined to make this sale a record-breaker and have made these Values extremely strong!

MAIL ORDERS will have our prompt attention when accompanied by check or money order. Write today.

Vorenberg's Record Breakers

Guaranteed Umbrella Sale. For this sale we have selected two of our best sellers, fully guaranteed. These umbrellas are made of a fine grade American Taffeta, paragon frame, with silk case and tassel. Ladies' and Gentlemen's sizes, 26 and 28-inch. Carved and Pierced Silver Trimmed Handles. Worth $2.00. Special $1.19

Special Announcement to the First 200 Customers Coming to Our Store Monday Morning

We shall offer a full size 8-in. Cut Glass Berry or Salad Bowl, with the ever popular pinwheel or chrysanthemum design, like cut, full size, for $1.19 only .....

Remember, only 200 on hand, therefore cannot fill mail orders.

Remember Our Low Prices on Leather Goods of Standard Quality is an Established Fact Among the Buying Public.

Special Sale Proposition

Clocks at Manufacturer's Lowest Cost. Made of metal, finished in Gold Plate, American movement, assorted designs. These clocks have sold for much $3.00. Your choice, Only One to a Customer. $1.19

Remember, works guaranteed for 3 years. Gilbert movement.

Solid Gold Birthday Rings, for Ladies, set with a large stone for every birthday, assortment of sizes to fit any lady's finger. Positively worth $3.00, special $1.19

Remember, 10 Karat Gold.

Imported China Chocolate Service, like cut, consisting of chocolate pot with 6 cups and saucers to match, dainty floral decoration, fine quality of china, Haviland shape. Worth $2.50; our special $1.19

Special Sale of China Tea Sets. Only 100 on hand. Imported china tea sets, consisting of tea pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher, with 6 tea cups and saucers to match, dainty floral decoration with cobalt blue edge, fine quality of china. Worth $2.98; our special, while they last $1.19

Remember, only 100 on hand. No orders by mail orders filled on this item.

Ivory Handle Carving Set, like cut, Landers, Frary & Clark steel, which is a high quality. Our special for set of 7 pieces $1.19

Remember, 3 PIECES.

SILVER COMBINATION SET, 15 PIECES!

Rogers Coin Silver Plate Combination Set, like cut, consisting of 3 Knives, 3 Forks, 3 Teaspoons, 3 Soup Spoons and 3 Table Spoons—in all 15 pieces for the table for $1.19

Remember, 15 Pieces of Rogers Silverware

Gold Filled Bracelet, like cut, guaranteed for 5 years, worth $2.75; our special $1.19

Unusual Value.

VORENBERG'S SPECIAL. Imported China Toaster Set, blue Delft pattern, consisting of large tray with 6 handles with 6 small toasters to match, including 12 butter spreaders, with initial tumblers. The whole set of 19 pieces reduced from $2.25 to $1.19. All initials on hand.

Imported China Berry Set Combination, like cut, consisting of berry bowl, 6 saucers, with sugar bowl and cream pitcher and large cake plate to match, handsome bridal rose decoration, fine lustre finish. Worth $3.25; our special for 10 pieces complete $1.19

Unusual Opportunity!

Silver Plated Braided Bread Tray, all burnished; also some with a very handsome Grecian border. Worth $2.50, reduced for this week only to $1.19 Each

Cut Glass Lemonade Set, like cut, in the popular "Star" cutting, set consists of large 3-pint size pitcher with 6 glasses to match. A beautiful piece for 7 pieces, complete $1.19

Rogers' 1881 Medium Forks, assorted patterns, guaranteed for 10 years... $1.19

For set of 6, averaging less than 19c each. Good values.

MELBA'S BLOOD TEST PROVES SHE'S ONLY 25

"A Woman Is as Young as Her Blood," Says Great Singer with Vivacity of Real Youth.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

"My blood has been tested, and I am twenty-five years old," says Nellie Melba.

"It used to be that a woman was just as young as she looked, but now she is as young as her blood. Mine is exceedingly youthful; the doctors say so."

If good spirits were any indication of extreme youth, Mme. Melba could surely qualify, for she was simply bubbling over with the joy of living when I saw her at her rooms in the Copley-Plaza yesterday.

We had been hearing such gloomy reports of the celebrated singer! She had lost her voice! She would never sing again! She was suffering from a nervous breakdown! And so on. I admit I was a bit surprised to find Mme. Melba looking so well and feeling so vivacious.

She wore her hat and a walking suit when she received me. It was either the same hat or one like the hat we see in all her pictures, wide of brim and tilted like an aeroplane turning a corner. Henry Russell, director of the opera company, was chaperoning the interview, and with dramatic tones he introduced me to the diva.

TROUBLE WITH HENRY.

The trouble with Henry Russell is that he gets in on an interview and wants to discuss with the singer matters connected with his opera house. The only way a poor but honest interviewer can get any copy is to jimmy his way into the conversation and talk louder than Russell. This I did.

"I had given sixty-two concerts this season," declared Madame Melba.

"What are you going to do with all your money?" I demanded instantly. "Build an opera house?"

Madame Melba, who had been standing, sat down on the edge of a chair. Then she balanced the chair and wagged back and forth, while an air of ineffable pity came over her countenance.

"Young man," she said, "I work very hard for my money" (she gets $2,500 per performance, and is the highest paid singer in the world). "I do not intend to waste it in any such dissipation. I am not going to found an opera house." She looked at Russell, and added: "That's one for you, Henry."

"I have some Scotch blood in my veins," continued Melba, "and that will prevent me from expending rashly my hard-earned savings."

"You will perhaps build a home for disabled English suffragettes?"

"Now you are talking," said Madame Melba. "I have worked hard all my life, and when I haven't been singing I have been studying. I haven't had time to devote to political questions, BUT when I see women going into an art gallery and cutting into ribbons a beautiful painting my blood boils. Prison is too good for such women. They ought to be incarcerated in a lunatic asylum.

TO STUDY THE TANGO.

Madame Melba swung her arms around in her indignation.

"I am afraid the British government is too lenient with those women," said Henry Russell.

"What can we do?" demanded Madame Melba. "You can't murder women, no matter how crazy they are, and if these women were allowed to die in prison it would only make those outside worse. Don't let's talk about it.

I could see that Russell was getting ready to discuss something operatic again, so I burst in desperately:

"Do you tango, Madame Melba?"

"Not yet," replied madame. "But they say one is never too old to learn. I shall probably learn the tango this Summer during my vacation."

"Then you don't think the new dances are immoral?"

"My friend," said Melba, "immorality is a matter of period and locality. The things that are immoral in Turkey are moral in the United States, and vice versa. The conduct that was considered terrible in the eighteenth century is moral in the twentieth. The bulk of the human race could not be immoral if it tried. What everybody does is justifiable for that reason. Just at present everybody is galloping around to the tango and the castle walk, and I don't know what other foolishness.

"It is a safe formula that immorality is what we can't do for some reason or other, but what other people are doing successfully."

"What do you think of the latest styles for women?" demanded the interviewer who had relaxed a moment and let Russell in again.

"Crazy, like all styles for women," replied Melba. "But they are successful in that they have attracted man's attention."

Brighton Now Has Anti-Suffragists

Brighton now has an association of anti-suffragists. A branch was formed yesterday afternoon at the home of the Misses Cooper, No. 427 Washington street. Mrs. Spencer Baldwin was chosen chairman and Mrs. Stevens of the Boston organization and Mrs. Walter Collins of the Back Bay were the speakers.

Wide Hunt for Lost Worcester Girls

WORCESTER, March 14.—The police of this city have sent out a general alarm to locate two girls, Mary B. Brosnahan, nineteen, and Julia Noonan, eighteen, who have been missing from their homes here since Friday morning.

MME. MELBA, HIGHEST SALARIED SINGER

The famous opera star's vivacity yesterday discredited all stories that she had suffered a nervous breakdown.

Judge Protests Jail for Drunks

Turns Victims Into Criminals, Says Murray.

Judge Michael J. Murray of the Municipal Court, told the Twentieth Century Club yesterday afternoon that the sentencing of drunkards to Deer Island or the Charles Street Jail makes them criminals. He said:

Drunkenness is not a crime but a weakness.

Men who get intoxicated in clubs or hotels are shielded from the law by being carefully looked after.

The jailing of drunkards, the method practised in this State, is a great shame.

"I have made a careful study of this matter," said the Judge. "Up to last October there were 104,000 arrests in this State for drunkenness. Of this number 22,000 were saved from the humiliation of being jailed by being placed on probation. From 50,000 to 25,000 were arrested for the first offence.

"I protest against committing these men and women to penal institutions. It is wrong. I am not a total abstainer myself."

Chance Tomorrow for Laundry 'Kicks'

Public Health Committee to Consider Inspection Measures.

Citizens having any thoughts on the "inspection of laundries" will do well to appear at the State House tomorrow forenoon, before the Committee on Public Health, or forever after hold their peace.

Indications that the legislative committees has nearly completed its hearings are seen in the fact that only two committee hearings are set for tomorrow. Public health will consider this laundry bill and a bill calling for the "reorganization of the State Board of Health."

Lusitania Smashing All Speed Records

NEW YORK, March 14.—The Cunard liner Lusitania has fractured all speed records for ocean travel, according to a wireless received here today. Between noon Thursday and noon Friday the Cunarder travelled 781 miles, an average speed of 26.76 knots an hour.

Keep School Children's Heads Clean

Don't pull their hair out with a fine comb or shear it with pinking shears. As a preventive and cure, this simple but sure remedy, which is used in the public schools of Paris, for children should be followed in every nursery of children. Wet the hair well with water and rub thoroughly with Fitzgerald's Baby Soap, a medical shampoo suds especially for this purpose, which can be obtained at any druggist's. This soap will form a thick lather, which should be allowed to remain fifteen minutes or more—as long as it should remain over night—rinse off with clear water. Use a fine comb or brush, following this thing every week will keep the hair perfectly clear of all nits, dandruff germs and lice, and it will never itch or need one combing. It will keep it soft and fluffy, prevent its falling out and promote its healthy growth. A little goes a long way, so one cake will last for several months' use. Mothers should save this notice. Do not take any substitute, as Fitzgerald Soap Co., Collingswood, N. J., will send you this soap by mail on receipt of price.

Glynn Opens Fight to Cut High Cost

ALBANY, N. Y., March 14.—Governor Martin H. Glynn has opened a campaign to lower the cost of living in New York State. He sent to the Legislature a message asking the passage of a law to provide for local co-operative markets and also for general auction markets where farm products may be sold by licensed auctioneers.

R.H. WHITE CO

The Coat of the Hour

The swagger **Balmacaan**, the smartest English top coat, in the finest English fabrics. We show all the smartest styles, the new belted or loose raglan style, tailored collar, can be worn closed or can be worn open, with convertible collar; mannish tailored model with roll cuffs; new straight pockets. Materials gray, brown and green mixtures,

$15

In Scotland, near the famous estates of **Balmacaan** dwells a weaver whose reputation for making Fine Tweeds is world-renowned. Several years ago his entire output was consumed by London tailors in the making of a certain overcoat for gentlemen, which was named **"Balmacaan."** The particular styling of this coat was so practical—so becoming—that it has now become an adopted fashion for women, with, of course, certain modifications that style creators have deemed advisable to put in the women's garments.

In our selection of fabrics for these **Balmacaans** we have endeavored to show the patterns and styles that are made by this famous Scotch weaver. Our variety is the most extensive in the city and the special price ($15.00) that we have put on these coats for Monday and Tuesday enables you to make quite a saving.

2-DIVISION PLAN IN REORGANIZING HUB POSTOFFICE

Registry Branch to Be Merged with Delivery, and Money Order with Finance.

Boston Postoffice will be reorganized on the "two division plan," beginning tomorrow.

The present delivery and registry divisions will be merged with the division of mails and hereafter will be known as the delivery section and the registry section of the division of mails.

The money order division and the cashier's office will be merged in the department of finance.

John F. J. Countie, now superintendent of Essex street station, is appointed superintendent delivery of mails. He will supervise all matters pertaining to the handling of mail at the central postoffice, stations and branches, including the registry section, the general delivery and the direction of all the carrier force throughout the Boston postal district.

Assistant Postmaster Frank H. Haynes is designated superintendent of finance in addition to his present duties.

SHIFT SUPERINTENDENT.

Eugene A. Reed, present supervisor of mails, is made assistant superintendent of the division of mails and is assigned to duty in charge of the South Station tube room.

John W. McGrath, assistant superintendent of mails, in charge at the South Station tube room, is transferred to the general office, under the same designation.

The designation of assistant superintendent of delivery, now given to J. Q. A. Adams, will be changed to chief mailing clerk.

The designation of assistant superintendent of mailing, now given to Theodore C. Dennis, will be changed to superintendent of carriers.

The designation of assistant superintendent of delivery, now given to Hugh F. Treanor, will be changed to chief mailing clerk.

The designation of assistant superintendent of mailing, now given to Theodore C. Dennis, will be changed to superintendent of carriers.

The designation of assistant superintendent of delivery, now given to J. Q. A. Adams, will be changed to chief mailing clerk.

MANY SALARY CHANGES.

The reorganization will involve the following salary changes:

John F. G. Countie from $2000 to $2200; Eugene A. Reed from $2200 to $2000; Alden B. Weston from $2200 to $2000.

William H. Dupree, superintendent of Station A will be retired from that position on account of his advanced age and assigned to duty at Station A. The position as assistant superintendent of delivery now held by J. Thomas Ward will be abolished, and Mr. Ward will become superintendent of the Essex-street Station in place of John F. J. Countie, promoted.

The position of superintendent of registry will be abolished and the superintendent, Alden B. Weston, will be appointed assistant superintendent of mails in charge of the registry section of the division of mails.

Curley Gives Job to Campaign Manager

John R. McVey, who was Mayor Curley's first campaign manager in the mayoralty contest, will be appointed an overseer of the poor. McVey will succeed Dr. Miles Martin, a member of the board many years, whose term will expire in April.

$100,000 IN REAL MONEY IS LOST BY PRIMA DONNAS

Laryngitis and Colds Responsible for Heavy Financial Suffering.

Charge up a money loss of about $100,000 during the past month or so to laryngitis, and its cousin the cold in the chest. Half a score of celebrated prima donnas are the losers. Illness has played havoc with the earnings of the great singers and only by rigid economy will some of them get by until next season.

GERALDINE FARRAR is the heaviest sufferer. She lost $20,000 in fees by not singing.

MARY GARDEN has lost through severe colds over $10,000.

NELLIE MELBA has lost by failing to sing twice in Boston during the past week $5,000.

MARGHERITA MAZENHAUER lost more than $6,000 in fees through her illness, which differed from the others. The new arrival is a girl.

LOUISE HOMER has lost $20,000. She was compelled to cancel all engagements for several months.

EMMY DESTINN lost $3,500 by being ill twice, once in Boston and once in New York.

LUISA TETRAZZINI has lost four engagements in California through laryngitis. Loss $8,000.

LILLIAN NORDICA, touring Australia, lost about $15,000 through pneumonia.

LUCILLE MARCEL WEINGARTNER lost two engagements the past week with a total of $3,500.

ALICE NIELSEN has been compelled to cancel four or five appearances with a loss of about $3,500.

All this through colds, which in some cases were extremely severe.

Demands U. S. Pay Bay State $100,000

WASHINGTON, March 14.—The United States government owes Massachusetts $100,000, and Representative Treadway today made formal demand upon the Treasury that the money be paid. The money is due under an act passed in 1911 authorising assistance to States maintaining nautical schools.

Viscountess D'Azy Gives 'Amazon' Ball

Secretary McAdoo and Eleanor Wilson at Rare Fete.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—The Viscountess D'Azy, the most versatile member of diplomatic society, eclipsed her former original entertainments tonight by giving a costumed Amazon ball at which all the woman portrayed great feminine characters in history.

The Viscountess went as a woman of ancient Gaul and carried a battle axe over her shoulder as she received her guests.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Miss Eleanor Wilson, whose engagement was announced yesterday, were the centre of attention, as this was their first social appearance since the announcement. They were showered with favors by the guests and had to stand for a great deal of merry-making. Neither seemed to mind in the least.

Harvard Chinese Beat Those of Tech

Gallery of Enthusiastic Orientals at Debate.

Harvard won another victory yesterday—the Chinese debate against Tech.

The subject was: "Resolved—That the Provincial System of Government Should Be Preserved."

The affirmative was taken by the Harvard team, composed of K. S. Ma, S. J. Shu and F. Chang.

Tech and the negative were represented by T. C. Hsi, P. H. Heu and H. K. Chow.

Dr. W. S. New presided. The judges were: Y. C. Mei of Worcester Tech, M. C. Hsu of Tech, and C. Yan of Harvard. A gallery of enthusiastic Chinese students followed the arguments.

Suffrage Battle on Beacon Hill Near

Women Hope to Win In House This Week.

Possibly tomorrow, and certainly within a day or two, the Woman Suffrage question will be given a field day in the House of Representatives.

The Suffragists cannot win in the House without a two-thirds vote. Before the question is submitted to the people it must again be favorably acted upon in the Senate and House of next year. Reports indicate that the petitioners expect the votes in the House this week. They will at once prepare for the legislative hurdle of 1915.

GLADYS BREWER A REAL HEROINE

Legs Amputated, Haverhill Girl Thanks God She Is Spared Her Hands to Help Family.

Trifle out of sorts this morning? World been unfriendly of late.

Perhaps a certain person has been a little cold, or the nose a bit sour, or the three-flat house has a "To Let" sign in every window, or your trunk is full of certificates of stock in the Umpety-ump and Kennebunk R. R.

Friend—brother—forget it; and consider instead the dauntless courage of a sweet young woman at Haverhill, who, being informed that if she was to live she must submit to the amputation of both legs at the knees, raised her eyes and her arms and exclaimed, "Thank God, I shall still have my two hands."

The plucky Haverhill girl is Gladys Brewer. Some of those familiar with her case call her "another Helen Keller" in the sublime cheerfulness with which she meets every difficulty.

As one of the consequences of rheumatic fever Miss Brewer was afflicted with gangrene. It was then the surgeons held out amputation as the only hope.

Through the splendid interest of friends in her church she was provided with a wheel chair. In this she was able to get about the house and out of doors.

Since the operation, the girl, one of the four children of a workingman of splendid character, has suffered the great loss of her mother. She was still courageous. "I shall help with the house work," she said.

Callers find her now with the ironing board placed from arm to arm of the wheel chair. Thus she does the family ironing. In like manner she handles most of the cooking.

When a friend dropped around some time ago and found Miss Brewer washing the living room floor, and singing at the work; a movement was begun for the purchase of artificial legs. When these have been procured the kindly doctors say they will teach Gladys Brewer to walk. A bazaar was conducted in her behalf a night or two ago.

Suffrage Banquet Friday Evening

A suffrage banquet will be given at the American House on Friday evening, March 27, under the auspices of the Massachusetts Political Equality Union. Many prominent speakers are to be present.

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Boylston and Tremont Sts.

Our Regular Season Feature

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

(For Six Days Only)

Beginning Monday, March 16, and Ending Saturday P. M., March 21

THIS means that all New Spring Suits, Coats, Wraps, Gowns, Waists and Separate Skirts you purchase of us (during this period only) will be altered perfectly *Without Any Charge*

This extra inducement is given to encourage early buying, thus enabling our entire corps of selling and alteration help to be busy from the very beginning of the season.

Several competent sales clerks and expert fitters have been added to our force, and wherever possible the quality of our merchandise has been improved, thus insuring you the best of service and the fullest satisfaction. *All of this at the Meyer Jonasson & Co.'s regular moderate prices.*

You need not delay another day to select your entire Spring Outer Apparel, our stock being complete and more comprehensive than ever before.

There still remain in each department small lots of Winter attire. Every single garment must be immediately closed out.

All Winter Coats at Three Prices

$8.95, $10.75 & $12.50

Of Velour de Laine, Wool Plush, Vicuna, Zibeline, etc. Lined throughout—some fur trimmed. All sizes.

All Winter Suits at Three Prices

$8.50, $11.75 & $13.50

Various all wool materials. Women's and misses' sizes.

4.50 to 7.75 Separate Skirts, of serges, wool mixtures, etc. **1.95**

Misses' sizes only in this lot.

At these almost incredible prices all sales (of Winter garments) are final, and if alterations are required, the regular charges are made on these items.

MEYER JONASSON & CO.

FRANCIS WILSON
17 WINTER ST.

Best Millinery Values in Boston

—This season, as in years gone by, you will find the best Millinery Bargains in the city at the popular Francis Wilson Stores. Whether it's an inexpensive style at $1.98, or a more pretentious model copied after an imported French pattern hat, you will find that at our price it represents more value for your money than you can find anywhere else.

—Our immense buying capacity makes this possible.

—Here are two clever

NEW STYLES

that will prove our price lowness.

A Watteau Model at 4.98

REGULAR VALUE $7.50

—It is made of fine silk braid and trimmed with a large ostrich plume. Moire ribbon bow and large rose in the mole shades at side.

MAIL ORDERS
Sent Free by Parcel Post

"The Minaret"

—A side-roll shape of fine hemp braid, trimmed with the latest aigrette and marabou combination or fancy feather—a regular $4 value—

1.98

FRANCIS WILSON

Popular-Priced Millinery

17 Winter St.
(OPPOSITE STOWELL'S)

LET US

Save Your Teeth

Before It's Too Late

THE

White Dental Parlors

521 Washington Street
(Opp. R. H. White's)

FULL SET OF TEETH $5
Gold Crown Bridge Work

DON'T let them ache or hurt any longer. Hurry to us. We know FREE and cheap. LOWEST prices for finest work and most painless. Have had 20 years' experience. Our methods are gentle, careful and satisfactory. Our interior equipment is complete and up-to-date. Every appliance for painless dentistry is used. Everything sterilized. Parlors open every evening. Sundays, 9 to 1. Remember, no one else will do work like ours for one-half the amount. At the location over twenty years.

EXAMINATION FREE.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
We do everything that can be done in dentistry. Have had 20 years' experience.

Telephone 4485-W Oxford.

Telephone Your Want Ads to the Boston American

HUERTA HOLDS UP GUNS FOR U. S. EMBASSY

O'Shaughnessy's Efforts to Guard Americans in Mexico City Frustrated by Dictator.

BRYAN IGNORANT OF IT

WASHINGTON, March 14.—The State Department was informed today that arms assigned to the American Embassy at Mexico City had been held up by order of General Huerta.

Secretary Bryan said:

"This is the first I knew of it. But I cannot make any further comment."

Notwithstanding this denial, which was repeated at the White House, the facts are as follows:

First — Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy several weeks ago made a requisition for arms for the protection of the American Embassy.

Second—There were cable conferences between O'Shaughnessy, Admiral Fletcher, the White House officials, the Secretary of the Navy and Secretary of State Bryan, concerning the need of such precautions.

Third—It was decided to send 250 Krag Jorgensen rifles and a machine gun, and these were actually loaded on a Ward Line steamer for Vera Cruz.

Fourth—Two hundred and fifty rounds of ammunition for each gun were also sent at the request of Mr. O'Shaughnessy, all of which was known to the White House and to the State Department, and certainly to the War Department.

The War Department officials were amazed at the impudence and defiance in Huerta's act. They were disposed to believe Huerta had taken advantage of some tariff technicality and was acting obstructively on that ground. Later, confidential messages were received which show the contrary to be true. It is now believed that Huerta's purpose is to make the United States Government recognize him by direct request to him as the commander-in-chief of the army, which might be construed as official recognition.

It is known to officials here that they have recently been parades of the Japanese in Mexico City. No objection has been made by General Huerta to the armed demonstrations by Japanese who are being drilled by officers of the Japanese battle cruiser Idzumo now at Manzilan.

The Japanese minister of foreign affairs not only ordered that the Japanese at Manzilan be armed, but he saw that it was done at the expense of the Japanese government, and there has been no protest on the part of Huerta and no interference with the plans of Japan for the protection of her citizens.

It is pointed out here that Mr. O'Shaughnessy would not have sent for the arms unless he knew they were necessary and wanted them in a hurry.

According to the witness his cousin and two others, one of whom was an German Bauch, were sentenced to be shot and that Baca heard shots and screams when his two cell mates were taken out the day before he was released.

According to Baca, Villa's first murder was that of a girl who repelled his advances. Later he fled to the mountains and was responsible for the death of a score of persons before he raised the revolutionary standard, Baca testified.

SALTILLO ISOLATED BY REBELS, WHO TEAR UP RAILROAD TRACK

SALTILLO, Mexico (by courier to Mexico City), March 14.—Railroad service into this city has been abandoned as a result of renewed activities by the rebels. Rails have been torn up in many places.

All but one member of the crew of a freight train that was attacked on Wednesday were killed by the rebels after being tortured. Their tongues were cut out and their hands and feet were cut off. Then they were hanged.

The sole survivor escaped by hiding between bales of cotton until night, when he fled to this city.

Dental Societies Hold Conference

The third annual conference of the Allied Dental Societies was held last evening at the Hotel Thorndike. Addresses were delivered by Dr. Frederick C. Kemple of New York, Dr. William Rice, Charles T. Waner, Charles R. Jameson, Alfred G. Richberg, all of Boston, C. Edson Abbott of Franklin, Dr. H. H. Piper, William B. Dunning, George A. Bates of Tufts, Dr. William Carr of New York, and William H. Potter.

Hoarseness

Have you got hoarseness that continues? Or do you get hoarse once in a while, whenever you get the slightest cold?

Hoarseness means a catarrhal condition of the vocal cords. The vocal cords are way down in the larynx and when affected by hoarseness should cause serious concern.

Peruna has been found to be an excellent remedy for such cases. We have received testimonials from responsible people who have been relieved of hoarseness by Peruna. Should you want to read a lot of excellent testimonials on all subjects write for the

"ILLS OF LIFE"

sent free by the Peruna Co. Columbus, Ohio.

Peruna can also be obtained in tablet form. Ask your druggist, or send to us direct.

ASSAIL BRYAN FOR FAVORING JAPS IN MEXICO

Willingness to Permit Colonization Rouses Members of U. S. Senate.

MEANS A FUTURE MENACE

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Ominous rumblings were heard in Congress today as a result of Secretary of State Bryan's willingness to permit Japanese to colonize in Mexico and let them travel through the United States to get there.

Senator Poindexter of Washington said:

"The known sentiment of the people of the entire Pacific Coast on this subject is well understood by the Secretary of State. He visited California in an effort to prevent the California Legislature from enacting laws against which Japan protested and therefore must know from personal study and observation how this subject is considered in that very considerable portion of the country. There is not an very much difference between approving a colony of these people just along the border and approving the same state of affairs within our own territory. The practical effect would be the same. If the State Department has done what has been attributed to it, it is time for thinking men to begin to ponder what can be done to prevent such grave official mistakes in the future."

"A Blood Relationship."

Senator Fall of New Mexico said: "Any one who reads the Mexican and the Japanese newspapers will readily discover that there apparently is an organized effort to establish more than the usual friendly relations between the two countries. The claim is put forth and evidence produced to show that there is a racial, blood relationship between the Japanese and the Mexicans. Upon this tie of assumed kinship the Japanese are depending for their extensive privileges of colonization and other rights that may be accorded them.

"It was only a short time ago that the papers of Mexico City quoted Huerta as saying he would depopulate the State of Morales, where the Zapatistas are entrenched, and would repopulate it with 30,000 Japanese. Some time ago the Japanese Ambassador to the United States was quoted as saying there were only about 1,500 Japanese in Mexico. I would place the number at not less than 10,000, for I know where 1,500 were employed at one time and I myself have had as many as 400 working for me at times.

WILL BE A FACTOR.

"Japanese in the past have not colonized. They have been scattered throughout Mexico. They run the restaurants and hotels and the coastwise steamships. They are employed in the mining and lumber campe.

"Only until recently has there been talk of colonising, and once that begins it will not be long until the Japanese citizens will be a factor in Mexico. Naturally their interests will be inimical to those of the United States, and any official act of that government that would tend to aid them in this plan ought to be condemned by American citizens.

"Whether Secretary Bryan has established a precedent or not in this particular case I do cent know, for I am not familiar with the facts. However, if he has assured the Japanese government through the ambassador that he approves the establishment of a Japanese colony at Calexico or anywhere else, he has made a grave mistake that ought to be rectified immediately."

CARRANZA DEFIES BRYAN REQUEST FOR SAFETY TO FOREIGNERS

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Secretary of State Bryan today made public General Carranza's reply to the demand that the Constitutionalist leader protect foreigners in Mexico. The rebel leader's reply was in open defiance of the United States, he taking the ground that the American government has no right to make representation on behalf of European governments unless specifically instructed to do so by them.

Carranza makes it plain that he will not entertain any representation made by the United States on behalf of other foreigners unless these representations are made by specific request. The reply of the Constitutionalist leader, transmitted to the State Department through Consul Simpich at Nogales, reads:

"As you know the State Department at Washington has communicated with me through Secretary Bryan and has made two classes of representations, one concerning American citizens, the other concerning other foreigners. As you are aware, I have not entertained State Department representations made through you when they related to some other class of foreigners than Americans, the said information being used by me to redress the wrongs to which it related.

"In reference to the Desengano mine at Guanacira, Secretary Bryan says that countries which have recognized the Huerta government cannot apply to me because of the fact that they are allowed but one diplomatic representative, accredited to Huerta.

"This is clearly my understanding, and I have never claimed that these nations could apply to me. But these nations could have had intercourse with me in my capacity as a commander-in-chief of the Constitutionalist army, which controls a considerable portion of the Mexican republic. This unofficial manner of communication might be availed of by the aforesaid countries in their representations to Washington or through their consuls in Mexico. If there are now consuls in the country controlled by the Constitutionalist forces as pointed out by Secretary Bryan in connection with the Desengano case, then the governments concerned may very well authorize other persons, who may well be the consuls of the United States, to present their unofficial representations in the name of those governments, the power being properly drawn up.

"As I truly do not see what objection foreign nations can have to that method of communicating with me, all the representations I have received or may receive hereafter dealing with non-American foreigners will serve the sole purpose of bringing to my notice, if not already reported by the Mexican authorities, the fact that this or that foreigner has suffered some injury, and of my issuing appropriate orders that all individual guarantees be extended to foreigner; punishment, when the occasion arises, being inflicted on the responsible parties who, in violation of the law and in disregard of their duty and my orders, should ever so slightly molest foreigners.

"Nor would there be any need of waiting for any representations, for it is one of my purposes that justice and law shall be respected to the utmost in my country.

"Deeming this a suitable opportunity, I wish further to say to you that, if the same foreigners or their relatives will address their personal representations to me and bespeak my protection for their lives and interests, they will be immediately attended to without any need of their government officially or unofficially intervening."

Secretary Bryan made public the Carranza reply without any comment.

Handsome Comfortable Teeth

The art of dentistry as practiced by the Skill Dental Company is absolutely painless and durable.

If your teeth are painful or ugly you need the services of the Skill Dental Company at once.

All work guaranteed for 10 years by a written warranty.

Prices

Best Red Rubber Sets of Teeth . . . $5.00

Best Bridge Work, per tooth . . . $3.00

Pure Gold Fillings . . . $1.00

Pure Silver Fillings . . . 50c

Skill's New Suction Plate

Roofless, Gumless, Hygienic, Invisible, Comfortable.

Nothing can be required in dentistry that the Skill Company cannot supply in one day.

Skill Dental Co. 427 Washington St.

Hours 8:30 to 6. Sat. Evening 9. Sun. 10 to 1.

PRESIDENT HUERTA, RESPLENDENT IN HIS MILITARY DRESS AND MEDALS.

Picture of Mexico's Provisional President as he appeared at ceremonies of presenting colors to the 29th regiment. He is seen returning the salute of the regiment. Photograph by the International News Service.

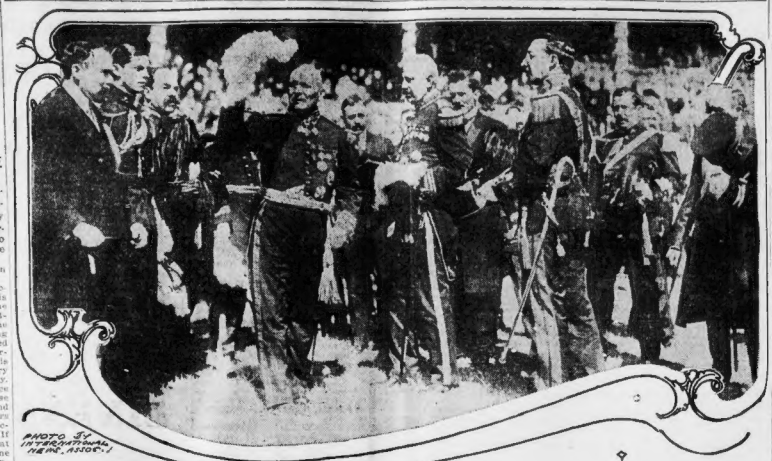


PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS ASSOC.

MYSTIC RIVER SUICIDE PUZZLE

Police Looking for Further Information of Man Supposed to Be From Illinois.

Captain M. J. Goff of Division 15 is investigating a case of supposed suicide. From evidence he believes that Frank Anderson, of Moline, Ill., committed suicide by jumping into the Mystic River on the night of December 14. But the reason is a mystery.

Early on the morning of December 15 Patrolman Dennis A. Shea, of Division 15, found an overcoat and new black derby hat hanging on a pole of the South Chelsea drawbridge. Late last Friday afternoon Frank Walden of No. 185 West Brookline street, reported to the police a body floating in the Mystic River. It was recovered by the harbor police and removed to the North Grove street morgue, where an autopsy was performed yesterday.

Captain Goff believes it to be the body of the man who left his overcoat and hat on the Chelsea drawbridge.

In a pocket of the undercoat on the body was found a $500 draft, made payable to Frank Anderson of Moline, Ill. In addition there was found a gold watch and chain and $1.23 in money.

Indians Call, but Find Wilson Is Out

WASHINGTON, March 14.— A party of Osage Indians from Oklahoma, headed by Chief Lookout and his family, called at the White House today. They hoped to meet President Wilson, but they found "The Great White Father" out automobiling. They inspected the executive mansion.

O'Connell Makes Whirlwind Tour

Daniel T. O'Connell, Congressional candidate in the Twelfath District, made a whirlwind tour through Ward 17 last evening, speaking eight times and ending with a rally and reception in the Ward 20 room at Meeting House Hill. He will be tendered a reception this afternoon in Jubilee Hall, corner of Warren street and Blue Hill avenue.

Bryants Entertain on Anniversary

An anniversary wedding reception, dinner and dance was tendered 200 guests last evening at Beacon Hall near Coolidge Corner, Brookline, by Mr. and Mrs. Parker Bryant. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant have been married a year. Mr. Bryant is a pominent Elk.

Drake to Speak at Maverick Church

Rev. Paul Harris Drake, the Socialist minister of Wollaston, who was arrested last July in Quincy square for preaching on the street without permission from the authorities, will preach tonight at the Maverick Congregational Church, East Boston. "Unemployment—its Cause and Cure," will be his subject.

Bertrand Russell to Lecture Here

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock a new course of lectures of the Lowell Institute will begin. These lectures are free to the public. The course will be given by Bertrand Russell, M. A., F. R. S., of Trinity College, England. His subject will be "Scientific Method in Philosophy."

Give Yourself a Chance

Proper care of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels will help you maintain your place in the "march of progress." It means better health—more vigor and vitality—an inspiration to succeed. Digestion is the most important link in your health-chain and as soon as it is disturbed resort to

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It is for Indigestion, Nausea, Constipation, Biliousness, Heartburn, Belching, Malarial Fever.

Dont Rent a Piano Buy a Haines

A PIANO with a record of more than sixty years' continuous manufacture. Of still greater value—nearly three generations of world-renowned artists, such as Adelina Patti, Campanari, Journet, have used the "Haines" and subjected it to the most exacting tests. Cases are in all fancy woods, exquisitely designed.

Haines Bros Piano

A Small Amount Down

—AND—

$2 a Week

puts one of these world-renowned, brand new pianos in your home. This is the biggest value in Boston.

Your Old Piano Taken in Exchange

CHICKERING

WAREROOMS At the Sign of the Clock 169 TREMONT ST. Between Mason & West Sts.

VICTOR VICTROLAS AND RECORDS

Miss Taggart to Wed James Kelso

Mr. and Mrs. David Taggart of Wakefield have announced the engagement of their daughter Jennie Eudora Taggart, to James Kelso, also of Wakefield. Miss Taggart is a Sargent Normal School graduate and is now a teacher of gymnastics in the Boston schools.

One-Day Dog Show for Newport Club

NEWPORT, March 14.—The Newport Bench Show of the Rhode Island Kennel Club is scheduled to be a one-day affair this season, instead of the usual two days. It is also proposed to shift the dog show from the Casino, where it has been held for three seasons, to the Beach Convention Hall.

Corn-Fed Cattle Are Decreasing

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 14.—Less corn-fed beef is on the market now than for many years. In the past ten days 75 per cent. of the fat cattle that have been marketed in Kansas City came from districts that raise little or no corn even in the best years.

Fear Tourist Was Robbed and Slain

WORCESTER, March 14.—Further information on the mysterious death of Henry Collette of this city, in a Paris, France, hotel was learned today from a cable received by Collette's parents. The cable stated that the night on which Collette was killed a robbery occurred in an alley adjoining the hotel where Collette was registered.

The Paris police are looking for a man named Henry W. Dubois in connection with the robbery. It has since been learned that Dubois registered at the same hotel with Collette and occupied his room.

Collette, who was thirty-two, was touring the world. When he reached Paris he had $400 and considerable jewelry. On February 28, his body was found on the floor of his room with a bullet wound in his head.

Save $11.75 to California

Also $10 to Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. Get particulars. Colpitts ticket agency, 333 Washington St.

E. E. GRAY CO. BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET

LASKEY-HANOVER-UNION & HAYMARKET SQ. 25 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON & SUBURBS

1/3 Saved on your Groceries & Provisions

CANNED GOODS SALE

AT ALL STORES WEEK BEGINNING MARCH 16th

Tomatoes	Fancy Hand Pack 10c Value	Can 8c	Corn	Fancy York State STANDARD 10c Value	Can 8c
Corn Fancy Maine	12c Value	Can 10c	Sardines	Fancy Smoked Norwegian 12c Value	Can 9c
Peas Fancy Early June	12c Value	Can 10c	Kip. Herring	Fancy Imported, Scotch 15c Value	Can 13c
Beans Fancy Stringless	12c Value	Can 10c	Peaches	Fancy Sliced California 16c Value	Can 14c
Asparagus Tips	FANCY 25c Value	Can 17c	Pears	Fancy Bartlett 14c Value	Can 12c
Salmon Good Alaska	10c Value	Can 8c	Pineapple	Fancy Hawaiian, Sliced or Grated 16c Value	Can 13c
Salmon Fancy Red Alaska	16c Value	Can 14c	Soups	Campbell's 21 Varities 10c Value	3 Cans 25c
Shrimp Fancy Bataraia	14c Value	Can 12c	Crackers	KENNEDY'S GRAHAMS 12c Value	Lb. 8c

BUTTER Finest Creamery / Golden Gate 40c Value Per Lb. **31c**

Sirloin Steak	Fancy 27c Value	Lb. 25c	Corned Beef	Brisket Fancy 20c Value	Lb. 17c
Chuck Roast Beef	12c Value	Lb. 14c	Yearling Fore Lamb	11c Value	Lb. 9c
Pickled Pigs' Feet	10c Value	Lb. 8c	Fresh Sausage	14c Value	Lb. 12c

MAIN STORE SPECIALS

MEAT DEPARTMENT

TUESDAY ONLY **SUGAR 3½c Lb.** TUESDAY ONLY

With a purchase of $1.00 Worth in our Grocery, Tea and Coffee, Liquor or Kitchen Furnishing Departments. Sugar sold Tuesday Only in lots of not at 3½c per lb. Limited 25 lbs. to a customer. THIS PURCHASE MUST NOT BE DELIVERED or included in a general order to be delivered at this price.

WEDNESDAY ONLY Quaker Corn Flakes Pkg 5c Lim. 6 Pkgs.

THURSDAY ONLY Flour Golden Gate Brand Bag 65c

WINES AND LIQUORS

$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer, Ale and Alcohol

ONE-THIRD SAVING PURITY and QUALITY GUARANTEED

Sold Only at 116 Canal St., 1706 Tremont St., 154 Hanover St.

SEND ALL MAIL ORDERS TO 154 HANOVER STREET

Gray's 44 Whiskey	$1.25 Value.	Full Quart 89c			
Black & White Scotch	$1.35 Val. Bottle	1.15	Duff Gordon Sherry		Bot. 69c
Irish Old Bushmills	$1.35 Val. Bottle	1.20	Rum	Old New England, Victory Brand	Full Quart 69c
Gordon Dry Gin		Bot. 89c	Pfaff's Lager Beer, Doz.		1.00
King William	Scotch Whiskey $1.75 Value	Bot. 1.57	Cocktails	Hoshlein Club, Martini or Manhattan, $1.35 Val.	Bot 95c
Johnnie Walker	Scotch Whiskey $1.50 Value	Bot. 1.27	Cocktails	Monarch, Martini or Manhattan, $1.00 Val.	Bottle 79c
			"Eleganta" Wine	Imp. in Wood Old Tawny Port and Vin de Pasto Sherry. $1.00 Value.	Bot. 65c
Gray's Handicap	Col. Jos 1.99	Full Qt. 48c	Stout	Guinness' Mc'Mullen's or Burke's	1 Bot. 16c Bot. 26c

CALIFORNIA PORT WINE Large Bottle 35c Value 21c

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders

ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 2900

FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS AMOUNTING TO $2.00 WITHIN 15 MILES

PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

"A DREAM OF A COOK" can be found if you can go about it right. Hosts of capable cooks daily scan the American's "'Help Wanted" columns. Better act on this today.

TELEPHONE IT TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN MAIN 5180

"Want Ads" Accepted Over the Telephone for Afternoon Editions.....MAIN 5180

THAW, DENOUNCING ATTEMPT TO LAND HIM IN MATTEAWAN AGAIN, ASKS PEOPLE FOR "JUSTICE"

Declares Money of the People of New York Is Being Wasted; Asks Aid in Legislative Move

CONCORD, N. H., March 14.—Harry K. Thaw today issued a statement bitterly denouncing the resolution introduced in the New York Legislature which will be voted upon next Thursday, providing that any one escaping from an insane asylum can be returned to that State immediately and without any extradition proceedings.

The statement follows.

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK:

Resolutions have been introduced in the Assembly of the State by Hon. John B. Golden, and will be voted on next Thursday, demanding the further proceedings in the case of the people against me be terminated.

The grounds for such demand are that no one has ever been hounded as I have, and out of twenty-six men confined with me in the Tombs in September, 1906, charged with homicide, twenty-three are free today; that many men have escaped from State hospitals and have not been pursued other than the offering of the usual reward of $100, whereas in my case, the reward was $500; that the funds of the State are being squandered, and that the squandering of them is illegal.

EIGHT YEARS IN PRISON.

I, therefore, make this statement to the people of the State of New York, for I am being persecuted in the name of the people, and it is, therefore, my right to appeal to them.

I have endured two trials, defending myself against the charge of murder in the first degree in 1907 and 1908, having been convicted in 1906, have had hearings on three writs of habeas corpus in 1908, 1909 and 1912, being now in prison nearly eight years.

In defending myself at the two jury trials I availed myself of the right which is given to every citizen under the protection of our Federal and State constitutions, which was to have a fair trial by a jury of my peers and to be judged by them. The first jury disagreed and the second found me not guilty.

Previous to this verdict and during my first trial in 1907, after great provocation had been proven, District Attorney Jerome stopped the trial, stated to the court that he was prosecuting an insane man, had a commission appointed by the Supreme Court, which commission unanimously found me sane. The trial then continued to a disagreement, followed by my second trial a year later to an acquittal. Consequently, I stood my ground; twice of my own volition placed my life in jeopardy and in the end have undergone greater expense, longer punishment and severer persecution than had I not refused the pretence of insanity which Mr. Jerome himself tried to force upon me during my first trial.

PEOPLE ARE SOVEREIGN.

After the rendition of the verdict of not guilty I was committed to Matteawan Hospital. In suing out the three writs of habeas corpus I again availed myself of the privilege which is the right of every American citizen under our constitution. Therefore, I draw to the attention of the people of the State of New York that in all proceedings since the indictment was found against me I have taken no action except that which is guaranteed to me and to every other American citizen under our fundamental law.

For this I have been persecuted even to an outrageous last year to have curtailed by legislation the constitutional right of habeas corpus, a right dear to every citizen, and have never yet raised my voice in any manner have never appealed to the people, who in the end are the highest of all earthly law, but have fought fairly with all the means at my command. But now that I am fortunate enough to have bounded illegally. I make this appeal to the sovereign people of your State.

I do not ask for sympathy, but only justice, which should be the inherent right of every man. For the deed committed, I ask no benevolence. It was done in a moment when sorrow reached my home, and when I was forced to realize that the happiness of a lifetime, which after marriage should have been mine, was taken from me. The deed was committed; my family, those near and dear to me, publicly exposed to the closest scrutiny; my mother plunged into deep grief and myself into a living death, the tortures of which I do not wish to relate.

SEEKS TO COMFORT MOTHER.

I am now a man; my youth passed, my resources impaired. My parents' charities have been extensive; I myself have assisted many in need when power rested for me an opportunity to bring some peace and happiness to my aged mother, who in these eight years has known none and who has spent her declining years in untold sorrow.

My adversary now seeks to place me in Matteawan, which is hell—to there spend the rest of my life, never again to take my place in my mother's home in her remaining years, and in respectful confidence I now appeal to the citizens of New York, in the power of their sovereignty to stop the persecution; and therefore ask that all those who believe that I have suffered years of punishment commensurate with my deed to write the Representatives of their own district at Albany to support and vote for these resolutions. (Signed) HARRY H. K. THAW.

(Signed)

Ward 17 Mourns Death of Good

Ex-Representative Known for Kindness in Roxbury.

After an illness of several months, former-Representative Jeremiah J. Good of Ward 17, for a number of years First Assistant Assessor of Boston, is dead at his home, No. 25 Woodville street, Roxbury, in his forty-eighth year. He leaves a wife and four small children.

Good was known to every man, woman and child in Ward 17 as "Jerry." He was of kindly disposition. He was a strong admirer of Mayor Curley and helped him form the Tammany Club. He represented Ward 17 in the old Common Council and was a member of the Legislature several terms.

Some years ago Good was a brakeman in the employ of the New Haven road, and one cold night was knocked off a freight car going under a bridge, receiving injuries from which he never fully recovered. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Knights of Columbus, St. Patrick's Total Abstinence Society, and the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Ida Von Claussen Ruled Competent

"You Darlings," She Cries to the Jurors.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Mrs. Ida von Claussen, twice adjudged insane and committed to an asylum, was today declared competent to manage her estate, by a sheriff's jury.

"Oh, you darlings, you darlings!" she said to the jurors, just after the verdict was announced. Then she shook each juror's hand.

Mrs. von Claussen was taken back to Matteawan, where she has been since January. Her attorney will immediately ask for a writ of habeas corpus.

Dolly Madison Chapter Dances

The members of the Dolly Madison Chapter, D. R., gave their second dance of the season last evening at the Hotel Tuileries, Commonwealth avenue. The matrons were Mrs. William Elliot, the new regent of the chapter; Mrs. Wilmot R. Evans and Mrs. Wilmot R. Evans, Jr.

Nine Languages in Library Concert

A cosmopolitan concert in nine languages will be held this afternoon in the lecture hall of the Boston Public Library. The program will consist of folk songs of western Europe, Russia and the United States. Henry L. Gideon will deliver an address with illustrations by Constance R. Gideon.

Terrific Gale on the Irish Coast

QUEENSTOWN, Ireland, March 14.—A terrific gale struck the Irish coast today. Hundreds of houses were uncroofed in this vicinity.

ORDER BIG CUT IN FREIGHT RATES

Interstate Action on Iowa Tariffs Has Important Bearing on Whole Question.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today handed down three supplemental orders in rate cases growing out of controversies between the State of Iowa and shippers' organizations there, and the railroads, which are of no slight importance as bearing on the general question of railroad revenues and freight rates.

The orders, which were made by Commissioner Harlan, who is in charge of the general advanced rate case, make sweeping reductions in rates between the East and West and all interior Iowa points and points along the Mississippi on the eastern Iowa border.

The reductions ordered amount almost to a revolution in Iowa traffic conditions and will unquestionably tend to diminish revenues of such roads as the Northwestern, the Burlington, the Rock Island and the Illinois Central. Freight rates are cut on over 3,000 articles between over 1,000 towns in Iowa and seventy thousand towns in New York, Massachusetts, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire and some other States.

Chairman McCain of the Trunk Line Association, representing all the great Eastern roads, opposed some of the modifications the most radical modification of the percentage system of rates existing between the Mississippi River and the Atlantic Coast, that has ever been made by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Lend-a-Hand to Give 'Twelfth Night'

Members of the Lend-a-Hand Dramatic Club will present the "Twelfth Night" in the latter part of April, for the benefit of the club charities.

Quickest Relief Known For All Sore Feet

The following is absolutely the surest and quickest cure known to science for all foot ailments: "Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in a basin of warm water and soak the feet in this for full fifteen minutes, gently drying, without rubbing, parts." The effect is really wonderful. All soreness goes instantly; the feet feel so good you could sing for joy. Callous formations can be peeled right off. It gives immediate relief to corns, sweaty, smelly and tender feet. A twenty-five cent box of Calocide is said to be sufficient to cure the worst feet. It works through the pores and removes the cause of the trouble. Don't waste time on unscrupulous remedies. Any druggist has Calocide compound in stock or he can get it in a few hours from his wholesale house. It is not a patent medicine, but is a scientific preparation called Formula Laboratories of Chicago.

A Sure Wrinkle Remover and Other Beauty Secrets

Secrets That Will Save You Years of Time and Many Dollars in Your Quest for Beauty, by Valeska Suratt, Famed as the Greatest Self-Made Beauty Actress.

By Valeska Suratt

WE all more or less lead lives of quiet desperation, and the older we become the more pronounced seems to be our resignation. And particularly in this line with women upon whose faces Time is sketching, in wrinkle characters, an epic of its flight.

More wonderful is these, then, seems the statement that wrinkles can be eradicated as surely as chalk from a slate. We are all sinners in the skin—skin is sin. That the skin half a pint of alcohol, half a pint of water, and one ounce of betacyn. Shake them thoroughly, and then it will be ready to use. If you prefer, you can use imported bay rum instead of the water and alcohol. The betacyn compound can get at almost any drug store for not more than fifty cents.

* * *

MRS. O. P. L.—Most of the beautiful complexions you have admired have been developed after years of painstaking effort. But such labor and patience are no longer necessary, for I have at hand a formula which I believe is the most wonderful beautifier I have ever known. With a half-pint of hot water mix two tablespoonfuls of glycerine, and three times that much in one ounce of stratone, obtainable for not more than fifty cents at any drug store. Apply well to make an exquisite, satiny cream and is ready to use. This is exceedingly economical, and, as the cream is absorbed, it will in general on face, arms, hands, neck and shoulders, every night.

* * *

MRS. NO-FORM—It is a difficult matter, at best, to develop the bust, but there is only one way that deserves a trial, and that is to make a mixture of two ounces of rustene (sold at drug stores for not more than one dollar), half a cup of sugar, and a pint of cold water, and teaspoon of this two teaspoonfuls after meals and at bedtime. This should in if anything can.

* * *

MISS O. N. R.—The best aid in the world you can have during the day is a good scrub, and skin cuticles and dandruff as can ergoil. This produces a wonderfully rich, cleansing lather and is powerful as a scalp cleanser. Dissolve a teaspoonful of ergoil in half a cup of hot water, and use as shampoo. Enough ergoil can be secured from any druggist for twenty-five cents to give over twelve exquisite shampoos.

* * *

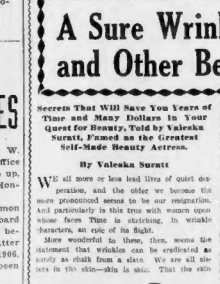
DISSATISFIED—I do not wonder that you are disappointed in the superfluous hair removers you have used. You will remove such hairs perfectly, and without irritation, by using a mixture of one part delatone, which dissolves the hair instead of leaving it off and leaving a red spot. It is very stormy to apply. In its place, you can use the solution for not more than one dollar at the drug store.

* * *

LOOKS BAD—You will go out forever using creams to get rid of pimples, and never succeed. What you need is a powerful blood cleanser. There is nothing better than a mixture of twelve ounces of sugar dissolved in a pint of water and one ounce of sarsenol, taken in doses of three or four teaspoonfuls three or four times a day. Get the sarsenol in the original package from the druggist or the drug store. You will get rid of your pimples quickly.

* * *

MRS. D. M. L.—It is an astonishing fact that blackheads can be removed in a few minutes by sprinkling some nesotin on a hot-wet sponge and rubbing this on the blackheads. It removes them all, the big and little ones. The nesotin can be obtained at the drug store for not more than fifty cents.



"Your Mirror Will Soon Reveal a Wonderful Story of Youthful Appearance Regained."

ess be made youthful in its vigor and appearance, is no longer a question. It is a fact. The secret lies in the material used, not in the manner of use. Massage alone is of no value. Ordinary creams are of little merit. The following formula is the most wonderful beautifier in its results, yet it is simplicity itself. Mix this formula yourself at home in a few moments and apply. It is a matchless and surpassing wrinkle remover which would certainly cost many dollars if it could be bought in the stores already prepared.

To half a pint of hot water, add two ounces of epiol and two tablespoonfuls of glycerine. This forms a cream. When cool, apply generously, even day, morning. The epiol will cost not more than fifty cents at any drug store. This cream removes light and deep wrinkles, those of worry, habit and age, and makes a difference of years in your appearance.

* * *

MISS ROW!—Poor girl! You will be able to crush and beat your hair vigorously without having a single strand come out and your hair will begin to grow out most beautifully again if you will apply every other day or so, and in liberal quantities, a mixture made of

WELLS FARGO MAY BUY U. S. EXPRESS

NEW YORK, March 14.—Wells Fargo & Co. and the American Express Company are understood to be in the market for the business of the United States Express Company, which is to be liquidated.

Developments, however, have not reached the stage where negotiations have been opened with the United States Express Company, but overtures are expected to be made in the not distant future.

Wells Fargo & Co. and American Express Co. interests recognize that the return of express business is very meager at present rates, and therefore will only consider the acquisition provided the United States Express does not ask too high a figure.

The Harriman interests who control the United States Express are largely interested in Wells Fargo & Co., and it was recently reported that the latter company would take over the entire business of the former, but such a movement is not contemplated, owing to possible interference by the government.

If a deal is made the business of the United States Express Company will be distributed between the two companies on a territory basis.

So far as could be learned today none of the other large express companies has taken up the question of dissolution.

B. D. Caldwell, president of Wells Fargo & Co., said:

"This company has no intention of retiring from the field of express business in which it was the pioneer and has been engaged the last sixty years."

W. M. Barrett, president of the Adams Express Company, said:

"The Adams Express Company has absolutely no intention to retire from business. We have not yet decided to determine the effect of the new rates but believe that the public will recognize that the service of the express companies are such that they cannot be performed with equal efficiency by any other medium, and clearly by any other business. It is absolutely that their continuance is absolutely indispensable to the business interests of the country."

GOOD WILL SEEK NEW INDUSTRIES

When City Treasurer Timothy W. Good of Cambridge takes the office of Mayor on April 6 he will paste unmentally at least, the motto: "Honesty, Efficiency and Economy."

Mr. Good served in the Common Council in 1899 and 1900, the Board of Aldermen in 1901, '02 and '03, being president of the board the latter year. He served as Mayor in 1906, '07, '08, '09 and 1910. He has been city treasurer since 1911.

"When I become Mayor of Cambridge next month," said Mr. Good, "I shall follow in the line of the people. The people have put their trust in me and I shall endeavor to fulfil it by saving as much money as I can. I recommend the consolidation of departments.

"I shall also insist on the strict enforcement of all laws without regard to political consequence, having in mind only the health and morals of the people."

"I shall urge the further industrial development of the city. This, I believe, will be the salvation of the city.

"Another serious problem I have in mind is better transportation service for Cambridge. Much complaint has been heard in regard to car service, and I am going after better service for the citizens.

Sound Stomach Secret

Sound Man, Perfect health depends upon good digestion. The sound stomach is one that is competent to bottle strong h and turn it into nourishment. Then the blood is made nourished and watery blood and cells off ill conditions crippling nervous and organic ailments. Take two teaspoonfuls of Grover Graham's Dyspepsia Remedy in a wineglass of water with one tablespoonful of vinegar. This is the most wonderful of all remedies. It results that admit of no argument or contradiction.

Thousands of testimonials received from all over the United States bear testimony to what has been accomplished and will be sent you on request. Why do you permit yourself to suffer when a 25c bottle will convince? Write today for free and all leading druggists sell it. Full information. G. Grover Graham Co., Newburgh, N. Y.

Tech Society Men Guests at Arsenal

Fifty members of the Tech Mechanical Engineering Society were the guests yesterday of Captain Thomas Snow, Jr., the commandant of the Watertown Arsenal, yesterday afternoon. The entire works and processes were shown to the institute men.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

LEGAL STAMPS — New Englands Greatest Cash Store — LEGAL STAMPS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—Bargain Days for Everybody

SHIRTING MADRAS—NEW GOODS

This purchase represents a cancelled order from one of New York's prominent importers, and at any other time under ordinary conditions would have cost us nearly double to secure. It is one of those rare opportunities when we can let our customers in on a "scoop" and buy these fine cloths at ridiculously low prices.

19c Madras at 10c
25c Madras at 15c
35c Madras at 19c

2000 YARDS of a fine printed mercerized imdras, 32 inches wide, handsome designs, new and small at 10c yard. 10c

2800 YARDS of a handsome high-grade mercerized madras, woven stripes, this season's newest patterns, 32 in. wide. Made to sell at 15c per yard. 15c

2500 YARDS of the highest grade madras, mercerized, with silk stripes of handsome design, full 32 in. wide. Made to sell at 19c per yard 19c

Again 15c Collars *For Men* *Extra Special* **5c**

So great was the demand for these collars last week that we have ordered and received a special shipment. The famous Loosewarf collar in which your tie never gets caught, all sizes and quarter sizes for men and boys. The "Mail Him."

STREET FLOOR

50c to 75c Shirts *For Men* *2 for 75c* **39c**

Broken and discontinued lines of Yaxley, Revere, Cluett, Peabody, Arrow and Eagle neck band styles and attached collars. All sizes, fabrics and styles included. Also coat style shirts, on sale tomorrow at 39c.

STREET FLOOR

50c Underwear *For Men* *First Quality* **39c**

Of fine gray merino, part wool. Sterling Knight and Penman's make. Regular 50c values. Plain gray and fancy mixtures, some were slightly damaged through the handling of the stock. Sizes 34 to 46. Tomorrow and Monday—better come early for this splendid underwear bargain. Size 46 only, at $1.00.

STREET FLOOR

59c Overshirts *For Men* *3 for 1.00* **35c**

Flannel shirts with attached collars in all sizes. Plain gray and fancy mixtures, some were slightly damaged through the handling of the stock. Sizes 14 to 17. Tomorrow and Monday—better come early for this splendid shirt bargain. Size 17 only, at $1.00.

STREET FLOOR

Overstock Sale of Imported LINENS *Matchless Bargains*

An enormous purchase by our own buyer, who visited the great mills of Ireland and Scotland, purchasing direct, and holding for shipment until the new tariff regulations placed the entire lot in our hands at the lowest possible cost. Now we are overstocked, and

FOR ONE WEEK WE WILL SELL THESE LINENS AT MUCH LESS THAN OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES.

Our 79c Table Damask—All linen, 68 inches wide, full bleached, and extra heavy. Various patterns. These goods are often sold at 89c and 98c. Our price, 59c per yard. **59c**

Napkins to match, 22-inch size, usually $2.50 per dozen. Our price 1.79

Our 79c Table Damask—All linen, cream damask, 70 inches wide, extra heavy quality and several handsome patterns. A cloth that you will have difficulty in duplicating at less than 79c. Our price, 59c per yard. **59c**

Our $1.10 Double Damask—All linen, full 70 inches wide, and extra heavy. A very beautiful quality in a wide range of patterns. Our price, 86c per yard. **86c**

Napkins to match, 24-inch size, usually $3.50 per dozen. Our price 2.79

$2.50 Pattern Table Cloths—Size 68x72. Purchased by our own representative in Ireland, and we doubt very much if they can be duplicated anywhere in Boston at our price. Special for this sale at **1.89**

Napkins to match, 22-inch size, usually $3.25 per dozen. Our price 2.59

$6.00 Hemstitched Sets—Made in Germany. One cloth, size 60x78 inches, and one dozen hemstitched napkins to match. This set complete for..... **3.98**

$3.50 Pattern Cloths—All linen, double damask, size 2x2½ yards, made for service and quality. Real Irish made, combining service and quality. Our price..... **2.39**

STREET FLOOR

Our Splendid Department of GLOVES

Corner of Tremont and Beacon Streets

Spring Opening Sale

To celebrate this event we will give many of the best values we ever offered, including our regular gloves of reliability, at greatly reduced prices. We call attention to the style, cut and fit of our gloves, together with the little detail of finish that usually marks the much higher priced makes. Women should appreciate this sale as one of unusual money-saving opportunity.

Our Famous $1.00 "Beacon" Gloves Reduced to 79c

Made of the finest lamb skins, Brossier, and three row embroidered backs, in white, black, tan, gray and brown. Black embroidered in white, white embroidered in black.

Our $1 Monico Gloves 79c
These real 2-clasp pique gloves in the fashionable shades for Spring wear. Tans, blacks and whites. An excellent bargain at 79c per pair.

$1.50 Melrose Gloves 1.15
French kid gloves with Paris points, embroidered backs, in white, tan, nude, gray and navy. Also two-clasp effects. At $1.15 per pair.

$2.50 French Kid Gloves—Elbow length, one-clasp, back stitch, in white only. Per pair 1.49

Women's $1.00 Silk Gloves—16-button, double finger tipped, embroidered back in black, white and evening shades. Per pair 79c

Women's $1.00 Cape Gloves—Overseam, spear point, three row embroidered backs, tan and black. Per pair 79c

Women's $1.00 Chamois Gloves—One button, in white, embroidered backs, warranted to wash. Per pair 79c

Women's 39c to 50c Sample Gloves—Consisting of two-clasp, elbow length, cashmeres and lisle, in natural, white, gray, brown, tan and black. Per pair 25c

STREET FLOOR

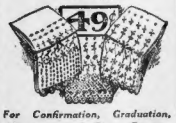
Dress Goods Remnants at Half Price

A special sale tomorrow, with all grades included, also all weaves. During the recent enormous sales held in this department a large quantity of ends and short pieces have accumulated—these we will close out, beginning tomorrow, at

ONE-HALF PRICE

75c Hamburg Flounces

A Remarkable Bargain. Per Yard.



For Confirmation, Graduation, Afternoon and Party Dresses.

These flounces are 45 inches wide; deep, rich and effective shadow work, eyes and Paisley floral patterns, headings and edges. An unsurpassed value, and you buy your piece for this sale 39c per yard.

12½c to 25c Hamburgs—Demi-flounces and edges, shadow work effects and in one corner of stratone, obtainable for not more than fifty cents at any drug store. To 14 in. wide. Per yard **9c and 12½c**

25c to $1.00 Mill-End Laces—Samples of chiffons, dress nets, veilings, in white, black and ecru, assorted widths. Remnants of ¼ to 3 and ½ yard lengths. At **10c**

STREET FLOOR

Spring Pumps

Save at Least $1.00 on Our New "Aristocrat" Pumps for Women at

2.98

All the latest styles, also 15 styles in Boots of the above brand. Time to buy your spring footwear now. This year try our ARISTOCRATS.

$1.50 to $2.00 Comfort Shoes—Vici kid or box calf, welt or turn sole, popular styles for Women. We have 15 styles in stock. Oxfords and pumps, all with rubber heels, some of the latest novelties to be found in Boston. Per pair **1.29 and 1.69**

Women's $2.00 and $2.50 Boots in vici kid, box calf and gun metal, button, lace and Pump styles, assorted leathers. A fine line to select from. Per pair..... **1.69**

Boys' $1.98 Shoes—In patent and other leathers, sizes run to 5½, some are now worths, from a retail stock. Per pair **1.19**

"Educator" Shoes—We are headquarters for the celebrated "Educator" Shoes for the entire family. We always have a big stock on hand; we are agents. For infants, per pair..... **1.25**
For men, per pair..... **3.50**

STREET FLOOR

For Women's Spring Wear

STREET FLOOR

Women's 65c Union Suits—Bleached cotton, light and medium weight, long sleeves, ankle length, sizes 4, 5 and 6. Per garment..... **49c**

Women's 35c Underwear—Bleached fine cotton vests, jersey ribbed, high neck, round neck with short sleeves, sizes 4, 5 and 6..... **25c**

Women's 50c Union Suits—Fine cotton, low neck, sleeveless, knee and ankle length, lace trimmed, bleached, sizes and slight irregulars. Per garment **35c**

3 for $1.00

Women's 25c Underwear—Bleached fine cotton vests, jersey ribbed, high neck, round neck with short sleeves, sizes 4, 5 and 6, slight irregulars..... **18c**

25c Hosiery—Black silk lisle, seamless, garter and ankle supports, white garter welt, full fashioned, thread heels and toes. Per pair..... **18c**

Women's 50c Silk Boot Hosiery—Fine silk, full fashioned, fine black lisle top, full fashioned, thread heels and toes. Per pair..... **35c**

Boys' 15c Hosiery—Black cotton, 1x1 ribbed, reinforced ribbed heels, toes and soles. Per pair..... **10c**

Drug Store Grocery Extra!

We have always been the

Home of No Substitution

You get what you ask for—nothing of our own make just as good. Space forbids mention of but a few special items.

Castile Soap—We recently purchased a large stock of Castile Soap that has been in storehouse for two years and is thoroughly dry. While it does not have as pleasing look as new soaps, it has the lasting quality. We have it in the following sizes:

Green and mottled cakes, small size....4c
Green and mottled cakes, large size....6c
Green, mottled and white, in bars of about one pound..... **10c**
Green and white, in bars of about two pounds **23c**
Also Italian, genuine white Castile, in the large 10c cakes..... **7c**

Poudre de Riz Madeleine—A very fine imported Face Powder, delicately perfumed, in the desirable shades. To introduce this powder we are going to offer a large size box for **19c**

Woodworth's Choice Perfumes—A very fine grade of perfumes, attractively put up, odors in a variety of colors. We have cut the price nearly one-half. Your choice of odors, per bottle **17c**

Almond Face Lotion—The best of all complexion aids. Prevents chaps and irritated skin. A toilet necessity. Sold universally after shaving. Per bottle **9c**

Massage Cream—One of the finest creams for massage. Softens the skin, the complexion and softening the skin. Will not leave it pasty or flabby. 39c in large 6-ounce jars..... **19c**

Powdered Florentine Orris—The finest grade, made from the roots carefully powdered, used very extensively as a perfume and sachet, in 5-ounce tin cartons **17c**

15c Talcum Powder—The original Jaqueta talcum put up by W. H. Bengo & Bro. in handsome sprinkle top cans, are shutting out a quantity at 6c per can **9c**

Tooth Powder—Geer's Carbolized Tooth Powder, has been known for years. New handsome shaker top can..... **10c**

SECOND FLOOR

9.98 Dinner Sets, 6.98

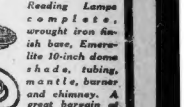
Special lot of semi-porcelain Dinner Sets, 112 pieces; choice of three very fine border underglaze decorations, on new shapes. At, per set 6.98

$12.98 Dinner Sets—Very best quality of lightweight semi-vitreous, 112 pieces, open stock pattern, in floral and border decorations, on new shapes. Special 8.98

$15.98 Dinner Sets—Highest grade of semi-porcelain, 112 pieces, all the latest shapes and decorations in floral effects and conventional designs, gold traced and handles. Special 10.98

BASEMENT

$2.98 Gas Lamps at 1.59



Reading Lamps complete, wrought iron finish bowe, Emerelite 10-inch dome shade, tubing, arm and base, burner and chimney. A great bargain at $1.59.

59c Inverted Gas Lamps—Complete with burner, mantle and globe. Special 39c

15c Gas Mantles—Genuine Ramie fiber inverted mantles. Special 9c

$3.98 Reading Lamps—Miller center draft brass lamps, complete with 10-inch opal shade. Special 1.19

BASEMENT

Wall Paper

Display of 1914 Spring Designs

You are cordially invited to call and look over our beautiful and latest designs in Wall Paper. A selection of borders ranging from one to eighteen inches wide. We will show you a most complete assortment of wall coverings at our famous low cash prices.

SIXTH FLOOR

Extra Special

25c Sunkist Navel Oranges 19c
Per dozen .....

$3.50 Sunkist Navel Oranges 2.98
216 in a case.....

SECOND FLOOR

$25,000.00 in Money Prizes Offered with This Story

The Hearst Sunday Newspapers in Collaboration with the Famous Pathe Players

CAST OF CHARACTERS:

These Are the Five Leading Characters in Mr. Goddard's New Novel "The Perils of Pauline."

These Are the Pathe Players Who Play the Parts in the Moving Picture Presentation.

STANFORD MARVIN,
Aged and wealthy manufacturer....Edward Jose
PAULINE MARVIN,
His adopted daughter.....Miss Pearl White
HARRY MARVIN, his son.....Mr. Crane Wilbur
RAYMOND OWEN,
His confidential secretary.....Mr. Paul Panzer
MONTGOMERY HICKS,
Race track man and blackmailer,
Mr. Francis Carlyle

ALSO

Servants, Pirates, Aviators, Scientists, Thieves, Iceland Peasants, Lawyers, Apaches, Reincarnated Mummy, Highwaymen, Society Leaders, Viking, Doctors, Cyclops, Chinamen, Blackhanders, Explorers, and Archeologists, etc., etc. as the Plot Develops.

Gowns by Lady Duff-Gordon, the Famous "Lucile."

Written by Charles Goddard, the Distinguished Playright, Co-Author with Paul Dickey, of "The Misleading Lady," "The Ghost Breaker," "The Man from the Sea," Etc.

By Special Arrangement with the Eclectic Film Co.

Miss Pearl White,
The Popular Pathe Leading Lady, Who Plays the Part of Pauline in the Motion Picture Representation of the Novel "The Perils of Pauline."
Miss White's Gowns Are by Lady Duff-Gordon, the Famous "Lucile."

THE PRIZES.

As you read the instalment of this story printed here to-day, you will discover that a message is whispered by a mummy—WHAT WAS THAT MESSAGE?

One Thousand Dollars in money prizes will be given for the best explanation of what the mummy said.

Every week $1,000.00 in cash prizes will be given for the best explanation of some mystery which each week you will find in the story.

And, in addition to the $1,000.00 given every week, there will be given $5,000.00 in special prizes to be announced later on, as the story progresses.

For full details of how to win a prize, see the conditions of the contest on the next page.

Next Sunday another $1,000.00.

The Perils of Pauline

CHAPTER I.

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IN one of the stateliest mansions on the lower Hudson, near New York, old Stanford Marvin, president of the Marvin Motors Company, dozed over his papers, while Owen, his rascally confidential secretary, eyed him across the mahogany flat-topped desk. A soft purring sound floated in the open window and half roused the aged manufacturer. It came from one of his own cars—six cylinders, chanting in unison, a litany of power to the great modern god of gasoline.

Unconsciously the veteran builder of automobiles fitted words to the cadence of the motor:

"Carburation, lubrication, compression, ignition exhaust;
Vanadium steel and phosphor bronze,
thrust and balance and cost."

These things had been in his mind since the motor industry started. He had lived with them, wrestled with them during his meals and taken them to his dreams at night. Now they formed a rhythm, and he heard them in his brain just before the fainting spells, which had come so frequently of late. He glanced at the secretary and noted Owen's gaze with something of a start.

"What are you thinking about, Raymond?" he queried, with his customary directness.

"Your health, sir," replied Owen, who, like all intelligent rascals, never lied when the truth would do equally well. As a matter of fact, Owen had wondered whether his employer would last a year or a month. He much preferred a month, for there was reason to believe that the Marvin will would contain a handsome bequest to "my faithful secretary."

"Oh, bosh!" said the old man. "You and Dr. Stevens would make a mummy of me before I'm dead."

"That reminds me, sir," said Owen, smoothly, "that the International Express Company has delivered a large crate addressed to you from Cairo, Egypt. I presume it is the mummy you bought on your last trip. Where shall I place it?"

Mr. Marvin's eye coursed around the walls of the handsome library, which had been his office since the doctor had forbidden him to visit his automobile works and steel-stamping mills.

"Take out that bust of Pallas Athene," he ordered, "and stand the mummy up in its place."

Owen nodded, poised his pencil and prompted:

"You were just dictating about the new piston rings."

"Piston rings," the words started that baleful rhythm in his head again:

"Piston rings and cylinder heads,
friction vibration and knocks,
Crystallization and carbonization, expansion, contraction and shocks."

Mr. Marvin drew his hand across his eyes and looked out the window. Within the range of his vision was one of the most charming sights in the world—a handsome youth and a pretty girl, arrayed in white flannels, playing tennis.

"Never mind the letters. Tell Harry and Pauline I wish to see them."

Alone, the old man opened a drawer and took a dose of medicine, then he unfolded Dr. Stevens's letter and read its final paragraph, which prescribed a change of climate, together with complete and permanent rest or "I will not answer for the consequences."

There was little doubt that no prime mover in a great industry was better able to leave its helm than Stanford Marvin. His lieutenants were able, efficient and contented. The factories would go of their own momentum for a year or two at least, and then his son, Harry, just out of college, should be able, perhaps, to help. His lieutenants had proved Marvin's unerring instinct in judging character. Not one single case came to the old employer's mind of a man who had failed to turn out exactly as he expected. Yet the most trusted man of all, Raymond Owen, the secretary, was disloyal and dishonest.

This one exception was easily enough explained. When Owen came to Marvin's attention fifteen years before, he was a fine, honest, faithful man. It was born and bred in him to be straight. During the first five or six years in the Marvin household the older man took pains to keep watch on this quiet, tactful youth until he knew all his ways and even his habits of thought. There was no doubt that Owen was as upright and clean as the old man himself.

At the age of forty the devil entered into Owen. It came in the form of insomnia. Loss of sleep will make any man irritable and unreasonable, but hardly dishonest. With the sleeplessness, however, came the temptation to take drugs. Owen shifted from one narcotic to another, finally settling down upon morphine. Five years of the opiate had made him its slave. Every physician knows that morphine fiends become dishonest. It is a symptom more certain than the sallow complexion and the dilated pupil.

The secretary had speculated with his modest savings and lost them. He had borrowed and lost again, and now, for some time, had been betting on horse races. This last had made him acquainted with a certain Montgomery Hicks, who lived well without visible source of income. Through Hicks, Owen had betrayed one of his employer's guarded secrets. Hicks, armed with this secret, promptly changed from a friendly creditor to a blackmailer.

Owen, on his way to summon Pauline and Harry, descended to the basement, where the butler, gardener and a colored man were uncrating the Egyptian mummy. He told them to stand it in place of the bust of Pallas Athene in the library, and then went out, crossing the splendid lawns and gravelled roads to the tennis court. There was no design in Owen's mind against the two players, but of late the instinct of both the hunter and the hunted were showing in him and it prompted him to approach quietly and under cover. So he passed along the edge of a hedge and stood a moment within earshot.

Sally was about to "serve," but paused to look down at the loosened laces of her small white shoe. She heard Harry's racquet drop and saw him hurdle the net. In another instant he was at her feet tying the tiny bow.

"You needn't have done that, Harry," she said.

"Oh, no," Harry admitted, as he vainly tried to make his bow as trim as its mate. "I suppose not. I don't suppose I need to think about you all the time, either, nor follow you around till that new cocker spaniel of yours thinks I'm part of your shadow. Perhaps I don't need to love you."

"Harry, get up, some one will see you and think you're proposing to me."

"Think! They ought to know I'm proposing. But, Pauline, talking about need,' there isn't any need of your being so pretty. Your eyes are bigger and bluer than they really need to be. You could see just as well if you didn't have such long curly lashes, and there isn't any real necessity for the way they group together in that starry effect, like Nell Brinkley's girls. Is there any need of fifteen different beautiful shades of light where the sun strikes your hair just back of your ear?"

"Harry, stop this! The score is forty fifteen."

"Yes, all these things are entirely unnecessary. I'm going to have old Mother Nature indicted by the Grand Jury for wilful, wasteful, wanton extravagance unless, unless"—— Harry paused.

"Unless what?" asked Pauline promptly. When neither love nor money can force a word from a woman's lips, curiosity will unlock them instantly.

"Unless," said the youth solemnly, "unless you promise unequivocally, absolutely and beyond peradventure"——

"Now, Harry, don't use up your whole vocabulary—promise what?"

"Promise to marry me at once."

"No, Harry, I can't do that—that is, right away. I must have time."

"Why time? Pauline, don't you love me?"

"Yes, I think I do love you, Harry, and you know there is nobody else in the world."

"Then what do you want time for?"

"Why, to see life and to know what life really is."

"All right, marry me, and I'll show you life. I'll lead you any kind of a life you want."

"No, that won't do. As an old, settled-down, married woman I couldn't really do what I want. I must see life in its great moments. I must have thrills, adventures, see people, do daring things, watch battles, it might be best for me even to see someone killed, if that were possible. As I was telling Harley St. John last night"——

"Harley St. John? Well, if I catch that fop taking you motoring again you'll get your wish and see a real nice aristocratic murder. He ought to be put out of his misery, anyway; but where did you get all these sudden notions about wild and strenuous life?"

Pauline did not answer. They both heard a discreet cough, and Owen rounded the corner of the hedge. He delivered his message, and the three walked slowly toward the house.

Advancing to meet them came a flashy checked suit. Above it was a large Panama hat with gaudy ribbon. A red necktie was also visible, even at a considerable distance. Between the hat and the necktie a face several degrees darker in color than the tie came into view as the distance lessened. It was Mr. Montgomery Hicks, whose first name was usually pronounced "Mugumry" and thence degenerated into "Mug." Mug's inflamed and scowling face and bulging eyes usually conveyed the general impression that he was about to burst into profanity, a conjecture which frequently proved correct. In this case he merely remarked, in a sort of "newsboy" voice:

"Mr. Raymond Owen, I believe?"

The secretary's sallow face flushed a little as he stepped aside and let Harry and Pauline pass out of earshot.

"See here, Mug," complained Owen, "I haven't a cent for you. You will get me discharged if you come around here like this."

"Well, I'll get you fired right now," growled Mug, "if you don't come across with the money." And he started toward the front steps. Owen led him out of sight of the house and finally got rid of him. For a blackmailer knows he cannot strike but once, and, having struck, he loses all power over his victim. So Hicks withheld the blow, collected a paltry thirty dollars and consented to wait a little while for Marvin to die.

Harry and Pauline passed on into the house. He had the straight backbone and well poised head of the West Pointer, but without the unnatural stiffness of the soldier's carriage; the shoulders of a "half-back," and the lean hips of a runner were his, and he had earned them in four years on his "varsity" football and track teams. The girl beside him, half a head shorter, tripped along with the easy action of a thoroughbred. Both bore the name of Marvin, yet there was no relation.

Harry's mother, long dead, had adopted this girl on Mr. Marvin's first trip to Egypt. Pauline was the daughter of an English father and native mother. Mr. Marvin first saw her as a blue-eyed baby, too young to understand that its parents had just been drowned in the Nile. As brother and sister they grew up together until college separated the two. After four years Pauline's dainty prettiness struck Harry with a distinct shock, the delightful sort of shock known as love at first sight. It was really Harry's first sight of her as a woman. Every sense and instinct in him shouted, "Get that girl," and nothing in him answered "No."

Mr. Marvin looked unusually pale to Harry and Pauline as those two very vital young persons stepped into the library. He read their thoughts and said quietly:

"Harry, I've been placed in the hands of a receiver."

"Receiver!" echoed Harry, with amazement, for he knew the Marvin enterprises were financed magnificently.

"Yes, Dr. Stevens is the receiver. He says I have exhausted my entire stock of nervous capital, that my account at the bank of physical endurance is overdrawn, nature has called her loans, and you might say that I am a nervous bankrupt."

"All you need is rest," cried Pauline, "and you will be as strong as ever."

"Well, before I rest I want to assure myself about you children. Harry, you love Pauline, don't you?"

"You bet I do, father."

"Pauline, you love Harry, don't you?"

"Yes," answered Pauline slowly.

"And you will marry right away?"

"This very minute, if she would let me," said Harry.

"And you, Pauline?" queried the old man.

"Yes, father," for she loved him and felt toward him as if she were indeed his daughter; "perhaps some time I'll marry Harry, but not for a year or two. I couldn't marry him now; it wouldn't be right."

"Wouldn't be right? Well, I'd like to know why not."

Pauline was silent a moment. She hated to oppose this fine old man, but her will was as firm as his, and well he knew it. Harry spoke for her.

"Oh, she wants to see life before she settles down—wild life, sin and iniquity, battle, murder and sudden death, and all that sort of stuff. I don't know what has gotten into women these days anyway."

The old man frowned and demanded:

"Why, Polly, what does he mean?"

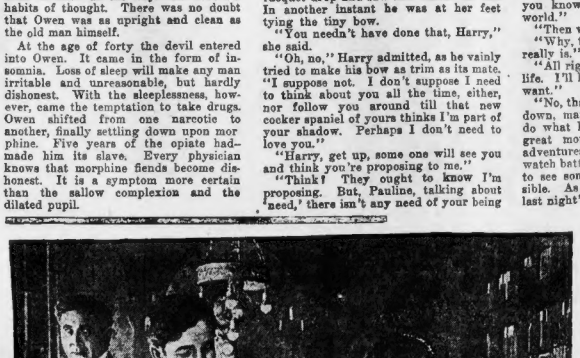
Then Polly, prettily, daintily, as she did all things, and with charming little blushes and hesitations, confessed her secret. In short, it was her ambition to be a writer; a writer of something worth while—a great writer. To be a great writer one must know life, and to know life one must see it—see the world. She ended by asking the two men if this were not so.

They looked at each other and coughed with evident relief at the comparative harmlessness of her whim.

"Yes, Polly," said old man Marvin, "a great writer ought to see life in order to know what he is writing about. But what makes you suspect that you have the ability to be even an ordinary writer?"

Marvin sire winked at Marvin son and Marvin son winked back, for no man is too old or too young to enjoy teasing a pretty and serious girl.

Pauline saw the wink, and her foot



Marvin Sire Winked at Marvin Son and Marvin Son Winked Back, for No Man is Too Young or Too Old to Enjoy Teasing a Pretty and Serious Girl.

Read It Here Now—Then SEE It All in Motion Pictures

AN Enthralling Motion Picture Novel

ceased tracing a pattern in the carpet and stamped it on instead.

"I'll show you what reason I have to think I can write. My first story has just been published in the biggest magazine in the country. I have had a copy of it lying around here for days with my story in it, and nobody has even looked at it."

Out she flashed, and Harry after her, almost upsetting the butler and gardener, who appeared in the library doorway. These two worthies advanced upon the statue of Pallas without noticing the master of the house sitting behind his big desk. The butler did notice that a large hound from the stable had followed the gardener into the room.

"That's what one gets for letting outdoor servants into the house," muttered the butler, as he hustled the big dog to the front door and ejected him.

"Is he addressing himself to me or to the purp, I wonder?" asked the gardener, a fat, good-natured Irishman, as he placed himself in front of the statue.

He read the name "Pallas," forced his rusty derby hat down over his ears in imitation of the statue's helmet, and mimicked the pose.

"What did this guy, Pallus, do for his country, anyway?" he asked of the returning butler. "Did he build Palisades Park, maybe?"

"Take your hat off in the house," replied the butler, loftily, "and get hold of that statue if your hands are clean."

Together they staggered out with their burden. A moment later they returned, carrying, with the help of two other men, the mummy in its big case. Owen also arrived, and Marvin, with the joy of an Egyptologist, grasped a magnifying glass and examined the case.

The old man's hobby had been Egypt, his liberal checks had assisted in many an excavation, and his knowledge of her relics was remarkable. Inserting a steel paper cutter in a crack he deftly pried open the upper half of the mummy's front. Beneath lay the mass of wrappings in which thousands of years ago the priests of the Nile had swathed some lady of wealth and rank. It was a woman, Marvin was sure, from the inscriptions on her tomb, and he believed her to be a princess.

The secretary excused himself and went to his room, where his precious morphine pills were hidden. The old man, left alone, deftly opened the many layers of cloth which bound the ancient form. A faint scent that was almost like a presence came forth from the unwrapped folds. Long lost balms they were, ancient spices, forgotten antiseptics of a great race that blossomed and fell thousands of years before its time.

"I smell the dead centuries," whispered Marvin to himself, "I can almost feel their weight. The world was young when this woman breathed. Perhaps she was pretty and foolish, like my Polly—yes, and maybe as stubborn, too. Manetho says they had a good deal to say in those days. Ah, now we shall see her face."

He had uncovered a bit of the mummy's forehead when out of the bandages fell a tiny vial. Marvin quickly picked it up. The vial was carved from some sort of green crystal in the shape of a two-headed Egyptian bird god. Without effort the stopper came out and Marvin held the small bottle to his nostrils, only to drop it at the mummy's feet. It exhaled the odor of the mummy which the reek of the centuries intensified a thousand times.

Again he felt the weight of the centuries, and the hot breath of Egypt seemed to rush and eddy about him.

It was too much for the old man. He had overtaxed his feeble vitality and felt his senses leaving him. With the entire force of his will he was able to get to a chair, into which he sank. The odor of the vial was still in his nostrils. His eyes were fixed and stared straight ahead, but he could see, in a faint, unnatural yellow light that bathed the room.

From the vial lying at the mummy's feet a vapor appeared to rise. It floated toward the swathed figure, enveloped it and seemed to be absorbed by it.

"Perhaps this is death," thought Marvin, "for I cannot move or speak."

But something else moved. There was a flutter among the bandages of the mummy. The commotion increased. Something was moving inside. The bandages were becoming loosened. They fell away from the face, and then was Marvin amazed indeed. Instead of the tight, brown parchment-like skin one always finds in these ancient relics appeared a smooth, olive-tinted complexion. It was the face of a young and beautiful woman. The features were serene as if in death, but there was no sunken nose nor mummy's hollow eyes.

A strand of black hair fell down, and the movement beneath the bandages increased. Out of the folds came an arm, a woman's arm, slender, yet rounded, an arm with light bones and fine sinews, clearly an arm and hand that had never known work. Marvin was well aware that a mummy's arm is invariably a black skeleton claw.

At this point the old man made a mental note that he was not dead, for he could feel his own breathing. The arm rapidly and gracefully loosened and removed wrappings from the neck and breast. On the wrist flashed a bracelet made of linked scarabs. The arm now cast away the last covering of the bosom, neck and shoulders.

Next the hand passed over the face, removing from the mouth, nostrils and eyes a sort of wax-like covering. Slowly the bosom heaved as if in drawing a long breath, then the hand dropped limp at her side.

Marvin struggled with the paralysis that held him fast. He wanted to help her. He forgot his own predicament in disappointment that this beauty should after all fail to come to life. She resembled some one, too. "What a pity."

Suddenly the eyes opened. They were large eyes and long, like Pauline's, and their lashes, too, were starry. A dazed expression was in them as they glanced about the room until finally they fell upon Marvin. The arm stretched out toward him and beckoned, but the old man could not respond. She seemed to be trying to speak, but the strange atmosphere and lungs that had not breathed since the days when the pyramids were cased in white proved too much for her.

Looking down at herself, she freed her left hand, lifted out the bottom half of the case and slid the wrappings from her limbs. Bare-footed and bare-ankled, clothed only in a shimmering white gown that scarcely covered her knees, and a white head dress with a green serpent head in front, she stepped somewhat stiffly into the room. Slowly she made several movements of limbs and body like the first steps of a dance. She rose on her toes, looked down at herself and swayed her lithe hips. It occurred to Marvin that all this was by way of a graceful little stretch after a few thousand years of sleep.

Her next move was to smoothe her dress with a very modern and very feminine movement of the pink-nailed fingers.

She moved quickly and lightly about the room examining with eager curiosity the electric lights, the chairs, the floor and particularly the window panes. She must have gazed several minutes spellbound across the Hudson at the Palisades.

Marvin now observed that she was Pauline's height and age, as well as general size and form. Slightly shorter she might have been, but then she lacked Pauline's high heels. The general resemblance was striking except in the color of the eyes and hair. Pauline's tresses were a light golden yellow, while this girl's hair was black as the hollow of the sphinx. Pauline's eyes were blue, but she who stood before him gazed through eyes too dark to guess their color.

The Egyptian had found a little mirror. She patted her hair, adjusted the head dress, but Marvin waited in vain for the powder puff. From the mirror the girl's eyes wandered to a painting hanging above the desk. It was an excellent likeness of Pauline. The resemblance between the two was obvious, not only to Marvin but evidently to the black-haired girl. She turned to the old man and addressed him in a strange language. Not one word did he recognize, yet the syllables were so clearly and carefully pronounced that he felt he was listening to an educated woman. Some of the tones were like Pauline's, some were not, but all were soft, sweet, modulated.

The meaning was clear enough. She wished Marvin to see the resemblance, and she frowned slightly because the rigid, staring figure did not respond. Why should she be impatient, this woman of the Pharaohs who had lain stiff and unresponsive while Babylon and Greece and Rome and Spain had risen and fallen?

Soon she resorted to pantomime, pointed to herself and the picture, touched her eyes and nose and mouth and then the corresponding painted features. She felt of her own jet hair, shook her head and looked questioningly at the light coiffure of Pauline. She turned to the old man, evidently asking if the painting were true in this respect. Then she smiled a smile like Pauline's. Perhaps she was asking if Pauline had changed the color of her hair. Marvin wished he could answer her that his adopted daughter's hair was just as Nature meant it to be.

Now she became interested in a book on the corner of the desk. With little musical exclamations of delight she turned the printed pages and appreciated that the shelves contained hundreds more of these treasures. The typewritten letters lying about excited her admiration, and then the pen and ink. She quickly guessed the use of the pen and ran eagerly to the mummy case. A moment's search brought forth a long roll of papyrus. Before Marvin's eyes she unrolled a scroll covered with Egyptian hieroglyphics.

Marvin was beginning to understand her meaning if not her words.

She looked as Pauline had looked a few moments before when she informed the two men of her wish to be a great writer.

Now she was back to the painting once more, and Marvin knew what she was asking. Marvin was not sure whether he managed to nod a little or not, but she seemed to get his answer.

There were footsteps in the hall and the Egyptian looked toward the door. Owen entered, looked at Marvin searchingly, placed him in a more comfortable position in the chair, spoke his name and walked out. What seemed most surprising to the sick man was his secretary's oversight of the girl. He passed in front of her, almost brushing her white robe, and yet it was clear that he did not see her.

But the Egyptian had seen him and the sight had excited her. She seemed desperately anxious to say something to Marvin, something about Pauline. At last she threw herself on her knees before him and spoke softly in his ear and somehow the meaning stripped of its words entered his mind.

The mummy had a secret to reveal!

Rapidly her lips moved—Marvin understood.

She tore the bracelet from her right wrist and tried to force it into Marvin's nerveless grasp. Try as she would, his muscles did not respond. There were voices in the hallway. Harry and Pauline were running down stairs. The Princess gave one last imploring glance at the paralyzed figure, passed her hand gently over his forehead, then she stepped quickly back to the case. A moment more and she had gathered up her bandages, stepped in and replaced the lower half of the case.

Harry and Pauline rushed in, followed less hastily by Owen. They grasped the old man's hands, and Harry, seizing the telephone, called Dr. Stevens. But to the surprise of everybody Marvin suddenly shook off the paralysis, spoke, moved and seemed none the worse for his seizure.

"Something moved! There was a flutter among the bandages of the mummy. Slowly the bosom heaved. Suddenly the eyes opened. The lips moved—the mummy was speaking!"

CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY.

What you read here to-day and in next Sunday's instalment of the story you can see in Motion Pictures. On Monday March 23, the Motion Picture reels will be exhibited at the theatres. Every incident and episode of to-day's and next Sunday's instalments have been enacted into real life by the famous Pathe Players.

HOW TO WIN THE PRIZES

Get Next

As you read the first instalment of "The Perils of Pauline," printed above on this page, you noticed that a message is whispered by a mummy — WHAT WAS THAT MESSAGE?

The words she spoke have not yet been written. That will be YOUR task. Read the instalment, study the situations and write the "message" that you think best fits those situations.

$1,000.00 in money prizes will be given by the Boston SUNDAY AMERICAN and the other Hearst newspapers for the best explanation of what the mummy said. Answers must reach this office not later than next Thursday. Announcement of winners will be made two weeks from today.

Awards will be made according to the merits of the replies received, and those showing the greatest excellence in ingenuity, imagination, inventiveness and literary skill will be ranked in the order of merit.

Write your explanation in not over 200 words, write your name and address plainly, and send it to

THE PERILS OF PAULINE,
P. O. Box 3047, Boston.

Every week $1,000.00 in cash prizes will be given by the Boston SUNDAY AMERICAN and the other Hearst Sunday newspapers for the best explanation of some mystery which each week you will find in the story.

This contest is open to every one without restriction, and those who in our opinion send in the best answers in not more than 200 words will be awarded the prizes. No manuscripts will be returned.

This Sunday—$1,000 for the best answers about the mummy's secret.

Next Sunday—another $1,000 for another mystery.

Every Sunday another mystery and another $1,000.

And in addition to the $1,000 given every week there will be given $5,000 in special prizes, to be announced later as the story progresses.

Sundays American

Read the Next Instalment of the Story

AND WIN ANOTHER PRIZE!

'MRS. REINCKE' ARRESTED AS SHOPLIFTER

Woman Claims to Be the Wife of Former German Consul in Boston.

SAYS "ONLY SUICIDE LEFT"

NEW YORK, March 14.—A stylishly-dressed young woman, who says she is the wife of William Theodore Reincke, former German Consul in Boston, and that she is of a noble German family, was arrested today at a Broadway department store on a charge of shoplifting.

Complaint was made against her by Miss Flora Porter, a store detective. She said that the alleged Mrs. Reincke remained in the establishment an hour and secreted various articles in her muff. The alleged stolen articles consist of tooth brushes, gloves, shoe laces, stockings, corset laces, collars and cuffs and a pin cushion—total value $5.15.

"I don't know why I did this," the woman is quoted as saying.

"I don't need these tooth brushes and don't know why I took them. I have plenty of money to buy all the things that I need.

"I don't think you should cause my arrest. My husband and I recently moved to Summit, N. J., and bought all our house furnishings from this house.

ONLY SUICIDE LEFT.

"My husband will shoot me when he hears of this. There is nothing left for me to do but commit suicide. News of this if he ever hears of it would kill my dear father who holds a high and conspicuous office in the German government."

The woman is alleged to have also told the detective that she was guilty of shoplifting once before, having stolen some shoe laces ten days ago.

The woman, who is twenty years old, is alleged to have carried a peculiarly constructed muff. It was made of smoked fox fur and silk. It was large and had a big pocket and a strap on the inside. There were ruffles at each end. The muff, according to the store detective, crushed easily so that after an article was placed in its center the owner could press down the ends and there was but little danger of the articles dropping out.

The detective, Murray and Markey, were summoned to the department store from the Mercer Street Station. Shortly after 5 o'clock they took the woman in custody and locked her up. Her husband, at his home in Summit, N. J., was notified, and he arrived just before she was taken to night court.

REFUSES STATEMENT.

The pretty young woman attracted wide attention in court. She wore a brown brocaded silk suit, a peg-top skirt, a green waist trimmed with lace, and a hat with several fine plumes. Taken before Magistrate Barlow, she said:

"I have no statement to make whatsoever."

"What do you mean by that?" asked the magistrate. "Am I to understand that you will not plead?"

"I want an adjournment of the case," she answered promptly.

"I will adjourn the hearing until Monday night. The bail will be $500. $500.

She was led out of court. Her husband followed her. He returned shortly afterward and told the magistrate that he had $350 with him, and asked that the bail be reduced to that amount. The request was granted, and the woman was ordered released.

Roosevelt Is for Power Boat Fleet

The Boston Yacht Club at its annual dinner at the Copley-Plaza last night, applauded Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, for his endorsement of the proposed power boat squadron as an auxiliary to the navy in time of war.

Secretary Roosevelt said:

"We have today only twenty-five ships that we can call battleships fit to go against the battleships of the hostile fleet of a first class power. We need to build faster than two battleships a year and we need more officers and men. We have now 50,000 men and 2,000 line officers. We should go to that force 120,000 men and 1,600 officers, before we can properly man our present fleet."

Seeds and Scions by Parcel Post

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Extension of the parcel post rates to seeds, cuttings, roots, scions and various kinds of plants became effective today as the result of an order issued by Postmaster-General Burleson.

The order puts into effect the recent act of Congress, which repeals the special rate of postage heretofore applicable to seeds, plants, etc., and makes the regular parcel post rates of postage applicable to parcels of such articles.

Gladys Lawrence to Wed W. Hubbard

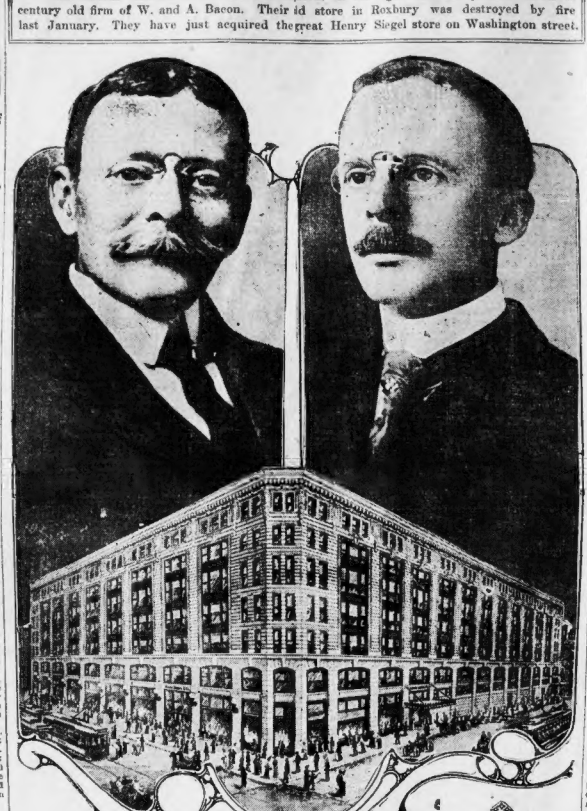
Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Lawrence of New York have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, to William Hubbard, formerly of Cambridge. Mr. Hubbard is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1905. He is the son of Sanford Hubbard of Cambridge.

Cardinal Presides at Cathedral Mass

This morning at 9 o'clock the seven divisions of the ancient Order of Hibernians of the South End will attend mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross and receive holy communion in a body. Cardinal O'Connell will officiate.

HORACE AND AUGUSTUS BACON AND THE SIEGEL BUILDING.

The Bacons—Horace on the left and Augustus on the right—are the present heads of century old firm of W. and A. Bacon. Their id store in Roxbury was destroyed by fire last January. They have just acquired thegreat Henry Siegel store on Washington street.



Continued from First Page.

form he held a purse which he had found on the floor.

With a smile he said: "Friends, you see right away I start with good luck. At that moment a little cash girl, in front, came to the platform and identified it as hers. She thought she had lost her week's pay.

NEW OWNERS COURAGEOUS.

"Due to the real courage of these new men who have at the eleventh hour made this transaction we should all feel much pleased," he said. "If it wasn't for the courage of these men I wouldn't be here, and you wouldn't. They have done a wonderful thing and what it means to many of you and to the city of Boston I can't describe.

"It's up to me now and to you also to show our appreciation by loyalty to these men. I shall give of the best and I know you will. Here is a store that for three generations has held the respect of thousands of people, not only in Boston but throughout the country. They have the good will of everybody.

"I want you all to pledge yourselves to do the very best that is in you. They saved you from the crash. To them you should look up, and think what it means to us all. You who are here will have first chance. You who have given your faithful service these many years will be the first ones to be considered. We will do what is right by you at all times.

"To be successful you have to love your work, and I am going to so arrange things that you WILL love your work. I know we will succeed.

GOOD LUCK TO ALL.

"You will find me never too busy to see you if you need me. True friendship is a big asset, and I am to be a true friend to you all. Believe in me. Give me your confidence first assured I won't mislead you. I appreciate what it has been for you the past two weeks. We will try and make things just as easy for you as possible in the future.

"We must be ready for work Monday morning. Come here with a smile. Make others happy and be happy. Remember, co-operation is what we need and leave the rest to the good men who have lifted the heavy burden from you. Good luck to you all."

To the reporters, Mr. Kerry said: "We are starting an inventory immediately tonight. Monday morning at 8:30 we will have the buyers buying up the town. I'll guarantee one brat bill will be in here at 10 o'clock. We will not discharge any of the present help. The only persons let go are those who lost their positions as a result of the Bacon store fire in Roxbury will all be given positions here immediately."

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald, who was in the store with Mrs. Fitzgerald, was one of the first to congratulate the members of the new firm. He said:

"They are business men known throughout the country each of them. They will be a success, I know.

"Look at the human side of this situation, too. Think what this means to hundreds of homes. Instead of going home tonight minus a job, why they are to be kept on the books and I don't have to tell you what that means to many.

"Credit and respect and lots of it, are due these men for their act and they should be rewarded by an immense business which I know they will get."

SEEK TO CLEAR UP JEWEL ROBBERY

New York Salesman's Reported Holdup Puzzles Chicago Detectives.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 14.—Eight of the best detectives in the Chicago police department are trying to ascertain what became of jewels valued at $55,000 which Daniel Eppner, a New York jewelry salesman, says were stolen from him Friday night at Halstead street and Grand avenue. Eppner, when questioned by Captain Healy, today voiced several peculiar contradictions.

Although he first stated that $55,000 of jewels were stolen from him he said he could not explain but that he was robbed of that amount, nevertheless.

Further mystification was later caused by a telegram from his brother, Samuel Eppner of New York, reputed owner of the jewelry, stating that Daniel Eppner had $75,000 of jewels when he left New York.

Unique and weird methods were used by the robbers, according to Eppner. Friday night he declared that two men approached him at Halstead street and Grand avenue, each drew revolvers against him and marched him to a railroad viaduct nearby.

Then he declared they threw red pepper in his eyes, hit him over the head with the butt of a revolver, knocked him down, kicked him several times and took one jewel case from him.

Mrs. Barry Better, Hope for Health Now

Mrs. Edward P. Barry, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, was reported last night by Dr. James W. Redmond to be resting comfortably, with complete recovery expected. The stork recently left a little girl at the Barry home in South Boston.

NO STOMACH MISERY, INDIGESTION GAS, SOURNESS---PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Time it! In five minutes your sick, upset stomach feels fine.

Sour, sick, upset stomach, indigestion, heartburn, dyspepsia; when the food you eat ferments into gases and stubborn lumps, your head aches and you feel sick and miserable, that's when you realize the magic in Pape's Diapepsin. It makes stomach distress go in five minutes. If your stomach is in a revolt—if you can't get it regulated, please, for your sake, try Pape's Diapepsin. It's so reasonable to have a bad stomach—make your next meal a favorite food and then take a little Diapepsin. There will not be any distress—not without fear, for it's because Pape's Diapepsin "really does" regulate weak, out-of-order stomachs that gives it its millions of sales annually.

Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. It is the quickest, surest stomach relief and cure known. It acts almost like magic—it is a scientific, harmless stomach proprietation which truly belongs in every home.

DELAY PLAN FOR MERGING BOARDS

Governor Not Yet Prepared to Name Labor and Industrial Commissioner.

It was said yesterday, on what appeared to be good authority, that Governor Walsh is unlikely to have nominations to the Board of Labor and Industries ready for this week's meeting of the Executive Council. The regular meeting of the Council will be held on Wednesday.

With all five members of the board removed at once, the work of the Bureau of Engineering continues. Commissioner Robert N. Turner, Mr. Turner will remain in full charge pending the choice of a new board.

The reported opposition of organized labor may indefinitely postpone the plan of Governor Walsh to merge the Board of Labor and Industries and the Industrial Accident Board. If an entirely new board is selected, which appears now to be at least probable, it is not unlikely that among its five members will be not one, but two women.

Governor Walsh is said to have told a caller, on Friday last, that he believed the board would be better for the presence at its meetings of a woman interested in social work, like, for instance, Mrs. Dewey of the former board, and a woman who knows from personal experience just what it is to have worked in a cotton mill or a shoe shop.

"Nothing would give me greater pleasure", the Governor is said to have told this caller, "than to place on this board, intrusted with the enforcement of the labor laws of Massachusetts, a woman who knows all about the great industries of the State from the point of view of the employe. Such a woman, I believe, while true to the workers, would be fair and reasonable towards the employers."

Scotchmen Honor Chieftain Findlay

Nearly five hundred Scoachmen gathered at Scotts' Hall last evening to do homage to Royal Grand Chieftain Alexander D. Findlay of Seattle, Washington. Thirty clans out of Massachusetts' forty-four were represented. Grand Chieftain Stewart W. Millar, presided. Walter Ballantyne, City Councillor; Peter Kerr, royal secretary; John Johnson, royal physician; and John Irvine, royal councillor of Taunton, were the speechmakers.

Bishop Scarborough of New Jersey Dead

TRENTON, N. J., March 14.—Bishop John Scarborough, of the Episcopal diocese of New Jersey, died today. The cause of death was pneumonia, contracted during the recent blizzard, while the bishop was visiting churches in Millville and Vineland. Bishop Scarborough was born in Ireland in 1831.

WHITE DEFENDS DISMISSAL OF REVERE CHIEF

Selectman Says Decision to Oust Chainey, Although Behind Closed Door, Unanimous.

Chairman Walter T. White of the Revere Board of Selectmen, who presented charges of neglect and incompetency against Acting Chief of Police Clair P. Chainey, and which charges resulted in Chainey's removal from the force, defended the action of the board in arriving at its verdict "behind closed doors." Chairman White says that Chainey was given a fair, impartial and a public hearing. He said:

"In answer to Mr. Chainey's statement that we retired to the Selectmen's room to discuss the case, I will say that of course we did. We went into that room to get away from 800 cheering people all of whom were taking sides, so that we could discuss the evidence in the case.

"In my estimation the hearing was fair and impartial and besides it was a public hearing. Just as we said it should be, and the verdict, which we rendered came only after we had weighed every article of evidence both for and against Mr. Chainey.

VOTE WAS UNANIMOUS.

"Was the vote unanimous," asked an AMERICAN reporter. "Yes," answered Chairman White. "Each member voted yes, and I think it was a fair and impartial vote."

When asked if the Selectmen would appear in the Chelsea police court if Mr. Chainey appealed his case, Chairman White said that he did not know.

Chief Chainey was found guilty on every count after more than an hour's deliberation by the Selectmen. The verdict was rendered shortly after 2:20 yesterday morning, and the 200 who had remained in the hall cheered and hissed when the finding was announced. The police were called to clear the hall.

Shortly after the verdict had been rendered by Chief Chainey, he said that he had not been treated by the Selectmen as they had promised.

"They told me that the hearing was to be open to the public, which it was, and that they would discuss the case in public and give their decision there," said Mr. Chainey.

"Instead, after the arguments had been presented, they retired to the Selectmen's room and discussed the case there and then brought back their verdict. I felt confident that I would be acquitted of the charges, on account of the officers who testified that I was sober and always able to do my duty; also on the testimony of Chief Wax of the Metropolitan department, who said that he knew nothing about the Lynnway Club until they came to him and asked him to go with them."

LYNNWAY CLUB RAID!

The principal charge of neglect against Chainey rested on the celebrated Lynnway Club raid last July, when Chairman White and Selectmen Hayes and officers raided the Pines Hotel and seized $3,000 worth of liquors.

For many years there have been eruptions in the Revere town government, and charges of inefficiency have been preferred against other town officials. Graft charges have played an important part in the investigations. To remedy this continual town controversy, a bill was introduced in the Legislature providing that the question of annexing the town to Boston be left to the people. This bill was "killed" when Mayor Curley appeared before the committee. The Mayor said that the city was not in a position to saddle any further expense and was opposed to any annexation.

TO MARCH OVER ROAD FOLLOWED BY WASHINGTON

Sons of American Revolution Plan Ceremonies on Way from Philadelphia to Cambridge.

Over the old post road between Boston and Philadelphia, the route followed by General Washington on his way to take command of the American army, a remarkable pilgrimage will take place in June to commemorate the 139th anniversary of that famous ride.

Old military organizations of Philadelphia, New York, Hartford, Worcester and Boston will have a part in the progress, each acting as escort to the pilgrims through their own boundaries.

The Pilgrimage will be made by commissioners of the Sons of the American Revolution from the States of Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Automobiles will be used instead of horses. The Massachusetts members of the commission are General Phillip Reade, U. S. A. retired, Edward Sanford Crandon, and Henry Fuller Bumstead.

George Washington was appointed commander of the Continental Army by Congress in Philadelphia and set out on June 22 for Boston. He travelled over the post road between Philadelphia and this city. He reached Cambridge and assumed command of his army at Cambridge on July 2, 1775.

RECEPTION ALONG ROUTE.

"This is an extremely important anniversary which has not yet been observed," said General Reade. "The progress from Philadelphia to Boston through scores of cities and towns will give all these places an opportunity to participate in the celebration.

"The movement is not subsidized by anybody, but it will be under the auspices of the Sons of the American Revolution. I am the historian of the route and have prepared a guide of 300 type-written pages as a result of my investigation as to the exact progress of Washington. The commissioners will follow closely the progress of Washington, stopping in each town where he stopped over night.

"The Daughters of the Revolution are planning receptions and ceremonies all along the line.

"Starting from Philadelphia the commissioners from the various States will be escorted to the Connecticut line by the City Troop of Philadelphia. In New Jersey they will meet the Old Guard of New York who will march to Connecticut. Through Connecticut we shall have the escort of the Governor's Guard, an organization which predates the Revolution. We stop over night in Worcester because Washington did so, and reach Cambridge July 2 escorted by the Ancient and Honorable Company just 139 years after Washington arrived at that place."

Plans to commemorate the anniversary in Cambridge and Boston are under way.

OLD HOUSES.

The Massachusetts towns through which Washington passed are: Springfield, Wilbraham, Hanson, Warren, West Brookfield, Brookfield Spencer, Leicester, Worcester, Millbury, Grafton, Shrewsbury, Westboro, Northboro, Marlboro, Framingham Sudbury, Concord River, Weyland, Weston, Waltham, Watertown, Cambridge.

Committees in each of these towns will have charge of the local features of the progress.

The Worcester down to Boston the Worcester Continentals and the Lexington Minute Men will act as escorts with the Ancients.

All the houses in which Washington ate or slept along the route will be decorated and ceremonies will take place at each. In many the commissioners will be put up, and there are several taverns where the same beds are used by the father of his country is still doing service.

Easy Way to Remove Freckles and Eruptions

Some women have skin of such texture they occasionally are annoyed by a few pimples or freckles. Slight eruptions or freckles, Mardo Wash Cream will work havoc with skins of that kind. In such cases it will pay to get 1 ounce of common mercolised wax at any drug store, apply a little of it before retiring, like cold cream, the can easily overcome the trouble. When the wax is washed off next morning, fully six particles come with it. The entire outer cuticle is removed in this way in a week or two with all its defects. No bleach could so effectually remove freckle or blemishes. The new surface is smooth, clear, fresh looking. No harsh cosmetic will accompany this simple treatment.

In case of sallow skin which sinks beneath the outer skin, a solution of saxolite, 1 oz., dissolved in ½ pt. witch hazel, makes a face bath which is wonderfully effective.

When Run Down

in physical condition it is usually because the action of the organs of digestion has become irregular or defective. Then there is need for a safe and speedy medicine to relieve the ills which occasionally depress even the brightest and strongest. The one remedy you may take and feel safe with is

BEECHAM'S PILLS

(The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World)

The first dose gives speedy relief in sick-headache, biliousness, constipation, lack of appetite, heartburn, dyspepsia, and lasting improvement follows the timely use of this favorite and reliable home remedy. You will become healthier and stronger, and more cheerful if you let Beecham's Pills

Pick You Up

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Directions with every box point the way to health and are especially valuable to women.

$10,000 Damage to Queen Mary's Pearls

Chief Dresser Accidentally Steps on Necklace.

LONDON, March 14.—While assisting Queen Mary to disrobe last night after the last court of the season, Miss Selby, the Queen's chief dresser, had difficulty in opening the clasp of Her Majesty's large pearl necklace.

The Queen, who is notoriously impatient in such circumstances, endeavored to open the clasp herself. She broke the chain, and nine pearls slipped off.

Miss Selby in stepping back trod on three of them, accidentally doing $10,000 worth of damage. The necklace is most valuable, as it was a joint present from Queen Victoria, King Edward and Queen Alexandra.

Arrest Alleged New York Gem Thieves

Pair Taken in Buffalo After Leaving Boston.

BUFFALO, March 14.—The local police this afternoon arrested two men who are believed to be the ones who broke into Peters' jewelry store in New York on the night of March 4 and stole diamonds valued at about $4,200. At police headquarters the prisoners gave their names as Berger Lindgren, alias Joseph A. Smith, and Steve Nelson, alias Frank S. North. One of the prisoners Steve Nelson, is said to have admitted having done the New York job. They arrived here last night from Boston.

Boynton Bequest Surprise to Woman

Gift of $7,000 Entirely Unexpected by Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Abbie W. Smith of No. 32 Revere street, Everett, who was left $7,000 in money and jewelry by Charles A. Boynton, a lodger for many years, said she did not know why Mr. Boynton should leave her any money.

"I did not expect a legacy. He lived in our family for many years and we thought very highly of him," she said. "At that I can say is that his gifts show that he appreciated my attentions during his illness. I try to be kind to every one.

Petition Removal of Miss Sanford

New Move in Sarah Farmer Litigation.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., March 14.—The probate litigation of Miss Sarah Farmer of Eliot, Me., founder of Greenacre School for religious teaching, and who is at present in the sanitarium of Dr. Edward C. Cowles in this city, took another turn today, when relatives and George E. Hammond petitioned the court to set aside the verdict of Judge White, who appointed Miss Mary Sanford of New York as conservator of the estate. In their petition they say that Miss Sanford is not a suitable woman.

Surgery Cures Paralyzed Boy

PHILADELPHIA, March 14.—After being paralyzed nearly two years with a bullet lodged against his spine, Barton Deits, nine years old, was operated upon by Dr. Ernest La Place, and is now believed to be on the road to recovery. Physicians say the case is one of the rarest of its kind.

Misconception of Harvard Corrected

High School Education Enough to Enter on, Says Hart.

It is not necessary to know Latin verbs and conic sections to enter the sacred precints of Harvard as a student. Last week the Secretary of the Faculty, J. G. Hart, wrote to thousands of Harvard men a letter something like this:

It is a common misconception that a high school boy is not prepared to enter Harvard—that he needs further preparatory training. A boy who has completed the usual high standard high school course and can pass examinations in English, a foreign language, mathematics and a science is fitted under The New Plan to become an undergrad.

Blackheads Bother Everybody

But These Disgusting Sights May Be Quickly Removed By Using Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Blackheads surely are beauty destroyers and they are absolutely despised by all men and women who see their ugly mouth, nose neck or in ears.

"I Got Rid of Blackheads in a Jiffy by Using Stuart's Calcium Wafers."

You can get rid of blackheads, pimples, otter, blotches, liver spots, muddy skin, etc., in just a few days by using Stuart's Calcium Wafers, the candy-like, little blood and skin purifiers that have swept this country like wild fire.

These wonderful little workers have cured half bottle in three days, and some bad cases of skin disease in a week.

They contain as their main ingredient the most thorough, quick and effective blood cleanser known—calcium sulphide.

Remember this, too, that most pimple treatments reek with poison. All they are miserably slow besides.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers have not a particle of poison in them. They are free from mercury biting drugs or venomous opiates. This is absolutely guaranteed. They cannot do any harm, but they always do good—good that you can see in the mirror before your own eyes a few days after.

Don't be any longer humiliated by having a splotchy face. Don't have strangers stare at you, or allow your children to be ashamed of you because of your face.

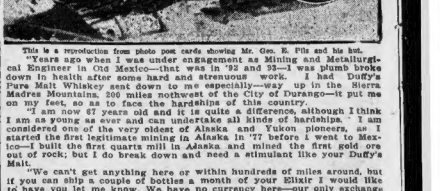
Your blood makes you what you are. The cause and remedy for pimples and sores those with pure blood and pure faces.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers will make you happy because your face will be a welcome sight not only to yourself when you look into the glass, but to everybody else who knows you and talks to you.

Go to your druggist today and secure a 25c box of these wonderful wafers and see what improvement your skin will show in just three or four days.

Alaska and Yukon Pioneer Buys Duffy's With Gold Dust

Has Used Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey For the Past Twenty Years and Says It Gives Him Health and Power to Face the Hardships of Some of the Most Remote Mining Camps on This Continent.



This is a reproduction from photo post cards showing Mr. Geo. E. Pilz and his hut.

"Years ago when I was under engagement as Mining and Metallurgical Engineer in Old Mexico—that was in '92 and '93—I was plumb broke down in health after some hard and strenuous work. I had Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey sent down to me especially—way up in the Sierra Madres Mountains, 300 miles northwest of City of Durango—it put me on my feet, so am to these friendships of this country.

"I am now 67 years old and it is quite a difference, although I think I am one of the most vigorous men and can ride and rough it as well as any considered one of the very oldest of Alaska and Yukon pioneers, as I started the first legitimate mining in Alaska in '77 before I went to Mexico—I built the first cabin in Alaska and the first one I took out of rock; but I do break down and need a stimulant like your Duffy's Malt.

"We can't get anything here or within hundreds of miles around, but if you can ship a couple of bottles a month of your Elixir I would like to have it sent to Circle City, Alaska, and will remit you our value—our value is gold dust—the commercial value of which is $17.00 per ounce. I'll ask you if there was anything I could do to accept such an offer, and to send me what you can of Duffy's for it." George E. Pilz, Jack Wade Creek P. O., Alaska.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is a very gentle, invigorating stimulant and tonic that influences for good every important organ of the body. It builds up the tissues, tones up the heart, and gives power to the brain, strength and elasticity to the muscles and richness to the blood. It brings into action all the vital forces, aids digestion and enables you to get from the food you eat all the nourishment it contains. It is invaluable for overworked men, delicate women and sickly children. It strengthens and sustains the system, is a promoter of good health and longevity, makes the old feel young and keeps the young strong and vigorous. Its rare purity and honest richness have won the friendship of the civilized world. It is more than a medicine—it will keep you well. Sold in sealed bottles only by most druggists, grocers and dealers, $1.00.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

WHO ARE THE WORLD'S SIX MOST DISTINGUISHED WOMEN? $100 PRIZES FOR THEIR NAMES

Will Be Entertained at Exposition—Send Your Choice to the American.

The Panama Pacific International Exposition Woman's Board has decided to take the six most distinguished women of the world to San Francisco in 1915 as a feature of the exposition.

These feminine leaders of the world's affairs are to be selected by a special committee of the woman's board.

The selection of the six most famous women in the world is sure to be attended by more discussion than any other purely women's project ever inaugurated.

The discussion immediately assumed such proportions that the Boston AMERICAN offers $100 in prizes to the persons who can make up the most representative list of celebrated women.

ESPECIAL IMPORTANCE WILL BE ATTACHED TO THE SELECTION OF A REPRESENTATIVE OF NEW ENGLAND IN THIS LIST OF ELIGIBLES.

Any reader may submit any number of lists of six names, nominating the world's six most distinguished women.

The names must be of the living, as the Panama-Pacific board of women managers desires to entertain six such women and has asked for suggestions.

Write on one side of the paper; give six names and, briefly, your reasons for your selections. You may take your names from any source at hand.

There is a world-wide field to draw from, and it is suggested that all arts and crafts, humanitarian and scientific possibilities, should be considered in making up a list.

Each name submitted will be given one vote. The six women receiving the highest number of votes will be the formal list with which yours will be compared.

The prize will be $25; second, $25; third, $15; fourth, $10, and, fifth, sixth and seventh, $5 each.

In the event of a tie the sum will be equally divided.

Address Panama-Pacific Contest Department, Boston AMERICAN.

DORCHESTER GIRL TO BE BRIDE OF PROMINENT ELK

Miss Josephine Spillane, whose engagement to marry Victor Gavaza of Brookline has just been announced.

An engagement of prominence which has been recently announced is that of Miss Josephine Spillane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Spillane of Harvard street, Dorchester, to Mr. Victor Gavaza of Brookline. It was announced at an engagement party given by Miss Spillane's mother at her home a short time ago.

Miss Spillane is prominent in the young social set and a graduate of the Roxbury High School. Mr. Gavaza is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gavaza of Kent street, Brookline. He is prominently identified with the Benevolent Order of Elks and is esquire of the Boston Lodge.

No date as yet has been set for the wedding.

WALSH STOPS USE OF SIGNATURE ON MILITIA PAPERS

Directs New Broadside at Pearson; Resents Court-Martial Order Without His Knowledge.

Governor Walsh fired another broadside yesterday afternoon at Adjutant-General Pearson by declaring that as Commander-in-Chief of the State militia he would put a stop to the use of his signature on official military papers without his knowledge.

The Governor said this explained why he had revoked Pearson's orders for a court-martial to sit in the case of Lieutenant Joseph M. McDowell of Company D, Sixth Regiment, M. V. M. The Governor announced he would shortly name a substitute court-martial for the case. Pearson, it was claimed, had acted without consulting the Governor.

Governor Walsh said:

"I was greatly surprised to find that an order had been issued entirely without my knowledge to which my signature had been attached as 'Commander-in-Chief,' making the appointment for this court.

"I consider that in so important a matter I was at least entitled to consultation by the Adjutant-General. I therefore felt it my duty to revoke that order. I propose as 'Commander-in-Chief' to put a stop to any further continuance of such a practice. In regard to the regular routine of the office of Adjutant-General, which does not concern the appointment of courts-martial, or of the department officers, I have no objections to the practice which has obtained, but no court-martial and no appointments of department officers will be made by order until they have been submitted to me."

The Governor was asked about the question which has been raised regarding the constitutionality of the law of 1912, giving the Adjutant General a five-year tenure of office. The Governor said:

"I am just now preparing the petition to the Supreme Judicial Court for its opinion on the constitutionality of that act."

Earl Sees Suffrage as the Only Way

NEW YORK, March 14.—Earl de la Warr, who is here from England, said he thought the English women would soon get the vote for the simple reason that the men did not know what to do with them otherwise.

"England is in a quandary on that score," he said. "Really what with crimes committed by the suffragettes and their hunger strikes, England is at its wits' end."

Women Hatmakers Suffragists

Tea Is Planned for This Afternoon at Headquarters.

Women hatmakers will be the guests of honor at a "suffrage tea" this afternoon given by the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association at No. 585 Boylston street.

The "hattresses" are to march in the big suffrage parade in Boston on May 2. They are expected to furnish a feature showing woman's part in the State's hat industry.

At this afternoon's tea Mis Ruth L. Flanders of Malden will give a monologue and tell stories. Mrs. Barton P. Jenks of Concord, N. H., and George Nasmyth, who is connected with the World's Peace Foundation, will speak. Miss Virginia Tanner and Miss Beatrice Langford will pour. Mrs. Mary Kenny O'Sullivan will preside.

Middlebury Alumni at Annual Banquet

Charles M. Prynne Is Elected President of Association.

The thirty-eighth annual dinner of the Boston Association of the Middlebury College Alumni was held last evening at the Hotel Somerset. Addresses were delivered by Dr. Burt M. Bristol, president; Albert D. Mead, professor of biology of the Brown University; Suzanne E. Thrope, dean of the Women of the Middlebury College; Byron S. Hurlbut, dean of Harvard College; John M. Thomas, president of Middlebury College and D. W. Abercrombie, principal of the Worcester Academy.

Charles M. Prynne, '77, was unanimously elected president.

Fights to Get Wife Ordered Deported

"I want my Maria. I will die without her," wailed Manuel Puntos as his weeping wife was hustled on board the White Star liner Canopic yesterday, to be deported with thirty-five other aliens brought to Boston by the New York Ellis Island officials.

Manuel went to New York to get his wife when she landed. The woman was ordered deported and was sent to Boston to board the Canopic. There he made an attempt to get his wife out of the crowd. He tried again on the way to Boston and a third time in the South Station, where police and station guards had to be called.

Cambrian in Port Reports Derelict

Officers of the Leyland liner Cambrian, in port from London, say they were in wireless communication with the French liner Mexico early in the week and that the Mexico reported having passed, about 600 miles east of Boston, the forward part of a wooden ship which had evidently been cut in two by a collision. The wreck was floating bottom up.

PROVES AFTER 16 YEARS HE'S NO GIRL

Cambridge Boy Gets Error in Birth Record Corrected; Doctor Comes to the Rescue.

Frederick Melanson, a sixteen-year-old Cambridge boy, has finally succeeded in convincing the Cambridge authorities that he IS a boy, and not a girl as he has been listed on the books for sixteen years. The red tape of the Cambridge city clerk's office is badly snarled, but Frederick has proved his point. It happened like this:

Melanson wanted to go to work. To do so, he needed a birth certificate. He went from his home at No. 54 Walden street to the city clerk's office, and an assistant approached. Here is the conversation:

Frederick: I want to get my birth certificate.

Assistant City Clerk: Name? Year? Farents?

Frederick: Frederick Melanson, April 15, 1898.

A. C. C.: (Searches files) Nothing doing. Only Meanson that year is a girl, born to J. A. and Bertha Melanson.

Frederick: That's I.

A. C. C.: Prove it. Get the doctor.

Frederick: I don't have to prove it. I admit it.

A. C. C.: Don't get fresh, now.

Frederick departs, consults with his mother, goes to Dr. Lancaster of No. 24 Williams street, and returns in triumph. The doctor explains:

"All a mistake. He's a boy, right enough. I remember perfectly the day he was born. Yes. Yes. Yes." This last to questions of the clerk filled out a new birth certificate. The doctor took oath to it and departed.

Then the city clerk pointed out that it gave Frederick's birth as 1899 instead of 1898. And yesterday he brought the doctor back and so eventually convinced the authorities that he is: "Frederick Melanson, boy, born April 30, 1898." So there!

Look for City Hall Shake-up in Lowell

Many Changes Expected in Personnel of Officials of City.

LOWELL, March 14.—Rumors of impending changes at City Hall are current. Superintendent Newell C. Putnam of the street department is said to be slated for removal, and Inspector Joseph Hennessy is also said to be on thin ice. Three assessors, Daniel Hogan, Jeremiah O'Sullivan and Albert J. Blaxon, have been under fire on charges that they violated the charter in conducting law and real estate offices in addition to performing the work of their official duties. The term of Mr. O'Sullivan expires, and the election of his successor is looked for. The other two may be dropped if the necessary three votes are forthcoming.

AUTO SHOW ENDS IN BLAZE OF GLORY

Greatest Display in Motor Car History Breaks Records in All Branches.

The largest and best automobile show in the world's history came to an end last night in a blaze of glory. Since the big opening night a week ago, fully 275,000 people have viewed the finest display of up-to-the-minute motor cars and accessories ever seen in Boston.

With a tooting of horns and the resounding crash of three brass bands and orchestras, the great show went down into automobile history as an occasion long to be remembered. A feature of the closing night was the showering of the spectators on the floors by the gay throng in the balconies. Catalogues, leaflets, cards—anything of paper and not too heavy calibre—was used to bombard the throng on the floors. Much good natured merriment resulted from this by-play that was not announced on the official program.

The attendance of the closing night was greater than on Friday. Society was out in force, and the brilliant costumes of the fair sex lent lustre to the delightful scene. A long line of automobiles drawn up on Huntington avenue attested the fact that the late buyers were still undecided as to their 1914 purchase.

The show was a record-breaker in every particular. Both in attendance and size all previous records were smashed.

On Tuesday evening another transformation will be in evidence when the Commercial Vehicle Show is opened to the public.

NURSE FOUND, WAS ONLY ON A VISIT

Gladys Harper Telephones Home to Waltham that She Is Safe and Sound.

The mystery of Miss Gladys C. Harper, the Waltham nurse who was reported to the police by her mother as missing since last Monday, was cleared yesterday when a girl announcing herself as Miss Harper, telephoned the AMERICAN at 3:45 p. m., saying:

"I am Miss Gladys C. Harper and I am not missing. I am visiting a friend in Winchester for a rest. I wrote to mother Tuesday, telling her where I was but she apparently didn't get the letter. We have had some mail go astray lately. I am going to telephone mother right away. Will you please publish that I am alive and well and please notify the Waltham police."

Miss Harper did not feel incensed at the publicity given her case. At the close of her talk with the AMERICAN she was told that her mother had said that "her sweetheart" was helping in the search for her.

"I don't know which one that is," was the mischievous reply.

Historic Exhibit at Temple Israel

Tableaux of rare historical value and interest, dealing with Jewish personalities, are on exhibition in the vestry of Temple Israel, Commonwealth avenue. The exhibition is under the auspices of the sisterhood of the Temple and the Council of Jewish Juniors.

Kissing Census at Harvard Table

Sixteen Harvard College sophomores, who eat at one of the Memorial Hall tables, took a "kissing census" yesterday, with the following results:

Ten claim they have never kissed any girl except sister or cousin.

Five admit having kissed outside the family.

One refuses to answer.

All these youths are prominent in other college activities.

McNary to Make Two Speeches in Halifax

William S. McNary of the Port Directors, chairman of the Harbor and Land Commission, has gone to Halifax, where he will address a dinner Tuesday on "Port Development," and later will address the Irish Charitable Societies on "Daniel O'Connell and Irish Literature."

Governor to Name McDowell Court

Governor Walsh yesterday announced that he would shortly name a court-martial to sit in the case of Lieutenant Joseph H. McDowell of the Sixth Regiment, Company D. The Governor had cancelled the arrangements for the court-martial made by Adjutant-General Pearson, who acted without consulting the Governor.

Plays by Women to Aid Scholarships

The Guild of St. Catherine, composed of professional women connected with the church of the Immaculate Conception, is to present four short plays in Boston College Hall Tuesday evening. The proceeds will be devoted to Boston College scholarships.

IMMANUEL LADIES' NIGHT.

The annual ladies' night of the Men's Bible Class of the Immanuel Baptist Church, Cambridge, will be held tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock. J. A. Burns will give an illustrated lecture on the Cunard Steamship Company.

HAIR CAME OUT BY COMBFULS

Dandruff Could be Seen Plainly. Scalp Itched All the Time. Rash on Scalp Caused Sores. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

Railroad St., Amherst, Mass.—"My trouble began first with dandruff. It could be seen plainly. My scalp became so bad that it itched all the time and my hair came out so I began to think there wouldn't be any left. It came out by combfuls every time I combed it. There was a rash on my scalp causing it to itch and making sores after a time.

"I used hair tonics some time but they seemed to do no good. Then I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they worked like magic. I first washed my head with Cuticura Soap and then put the Cuticura Ointment on. I had used them only several times before my scalp felt much better. I purchased two boxes of Cuticura Soap and four boxes of Cuticura Ointment and my scalp was cured." (Signed) Miss Bessie E. Cleveland, July 23, 1913.

Retain your good looks, keep your skin clear, scalp clean and free from dandruff, hair live and glossy, hands soft and white, nails sound and shapely. Cuticura Soap, with an occasional use of Cuticura Ointment, will promote and maintain these coveted conditions in most cases when all else fails. Besides its purity, delicate medication, convenience and economy, they meet with the approval of the most discriminating. Sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Elliott Sentenced to Five-Year Term

LEWES, England, March 14.—A sentence of five years' penal servitude was pronounced at the Assizes here today on John Love Elliott of New York. He was found guilty of flagrant breaches of the law. The complaining witnesses were his two daughters.

Hearing on Hospital Ship Bill Monday

WASHINGTON, March 14.—House merchant marine and fisheries committee today announced that it will give a hearing on Monday on the Gardner bill providing for the maintenance of a hospital ship among the fishing fleet between the Newfoundland and the New England coasts.

SHE COMES!

The skilful cook or tidy maid you advertise for in the Sunday AMERICAN calls on you Monday, ready for duty.

"HELP WANTED"

is help secured—and efficient help, too—if you use the Boston American Help Wanted Ads.

DON'T STAY GRAY! SAGE TEA WILL DARKEN YOUR HAIR BEAUTIFULLY

A Mixture of Sage and Sulphur Prevents Dandruff and Falling Hair.

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur no one can tell, because it's done so naturally; so evenly. It is also splendid to remove dandruff, cure itching scalp and stop falling hair.

Preparing this mixture, though, at home is a musty and troublesome task. For about 50 cents a bottle you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use tonic called, Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." Some druggists put this mixture up themselves but make it too sticky, so insist be you want "Wyeth's," then there will be no disappointment.

You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur" and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. Do this at night and by morning all gray hair has disappeared, after another application or two becomes beautifully darkened and more glossy and luxuriant than ever. You will also discover dandruff is gone and hair has stopped falling.

Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur and you'll look years younger. Inquiry shows all pharmacists in town here sell lots of it.

—at only a little more than usually charged for cotton petticoats—

Good Silk Petticoats

of Messaline Silk, sectional plaited flounce, with silk or cotton underlay, good variety of the wanted colors and sizes **$1.79**

of Heavy Messaline Silk, variety of styles, mostly samples, with and without silk underruffle; also a few jersey tops, plain and two-tone effects.. **$2.29**

We're selling Waists by the Thousands. There's a reason. For the answer see these

WAISTS

Semi-Tailored Waists, striped effects. Many in novelty materials, some in drop shoulder styles **55c**

New Lingerie Waists, low collar, drop shoulder styles; also high neck styles and many sample and odd waists.... **$1**

Chiffon Waists, a wide variety of styles and colors; also a few odd lace waists **$2.13**

White Crepe de Chine Waists, low shoulder style, with yoke. Net frill down front and pink coral buttons **$3**

Undermuslins and Kimonos for Monday

Examples of Extraordinary FIRST Prices

Lingerie Skirts with flounces of dainty embroidery and lace ribbon run beading **$1.50**

Gowns of muslin, yokes of embroidery and lace ribbon run; many styles **$1**

Combinations of allover embroidery cover and drawer, some lace and embroidery trimmed **69c**

Gowns of cambric lace and embroidery trimmed yokes, ribbon run **59c**

Corset Covers of allover embroidery, some of fine nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed **33c**

Long Kimonos of fleecedown, cut empire style, satin trimmed, dainty floral patterns **49c**

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots

Filene's **Automatic Bargain BASEMENT**

Thrift governs every efficient woman's expenses. In the basement every unnecessary expense is eliminated. Our Automatic Values are famous. Our plan automatically reduces prices if lots fail to sell quickly—

25% After 12 Selling Days — 75% After 24 Selling Days
50% After 18 Selling Days — Given Away After 30 Selling Days

More Sample Suits

—Spring Styles for Women and Misses

High Grade Suits will be $19.75

Serges and novelty cloths; all are brand new models and in the Spring shades. The lot is so varied we cannot describe them. All sizes, 16 and 36.

100 Bargains in Misses' Size 16 Suits $13.50

Hardly two alike, all with new style features. New crepe cloths, serges, poplins, checks; all coats are silk lined, trimmed models; new draped or tiered skirts.

46 Women's Suits

Sizes 34-36-38-40

$8.75

Many people will prefer these to the shorter coat-suits. Nearly all are fine worsteds, silk lined and trimmed.

100 Trimmed Hats Hardly two alike! For $5

Handsome dress, street and tailored hats. Mostly of Tagal hemp; some milan hemp trimmed with ostrich fancies, flowers, wing effects and silk ribbons.

Girls' and Children's Wash Dresses

Big Economy in fresh, new dresses, right at the start of the season!

Girls' Tub Dresses, pink, blue and white repps, crepes, cordalines, percales and ginghams. Many styles. Sizes 6 to 14 ..... **79c**

Girls' Spring Dresses, old rose, pink and white crepes, trimmed with black velvet sashes; linens, two-pieced ginghams, repps and voiles. Sizes 6 to 14 ..... **$2**

Children's Dresses, percales, ginghams, chambrays; many styles. Sizes 2 to 6 ..... **50c**

Children's Dresses, linenes and percales, in a wide variety of styles. Sizes 2 to 6 ..... **29c**

Girls' Wash Dresses, pink, white and blue repps, cordalines and ginghams. Many styles. Sizes 6 to 14 ..... **$1.50**

Infants' and Children's

Sample Dresses and Coats

Sample Dresses for infants and children. Dainty lace and embroidery trimmings; only one or two of a kind.

50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $3

Infants' and Children's Sample White Coats of serge, cashmere, crepella and silk; braid or embroidery trimmed; many styles ..... **$2 & $3**

Children's Cotton Drawers, hamburg ruffle, 2 to 16 years **19c**

Misses' Skirts, lace or hamburg trimming .. **29c**

No Other Store Is Like This

COLE DECLARES ON STAND HE BELIEVES FEE TO CARROLL UNNECESSARY, NOT IMPROPER

Unable to Find Lasky, Former Treasurer of Fire Club, Constable Says.

Continued from First Page.

behind" that mysterious $400 in the "Dermody-Crowley affair."

The first to enliven yesterday's hearing was Commissioner Grady, who made a strenuous objection to the calling of so many firemen as witnesses at one time. He said:

"There are millions of dollars' worth of property in this city at stake at all times and I cannot have my department crippled by having such a large array of firemen here at one time. By having this number away from their stations it might crippple the department and I cannot stand for that."

FIREMEN SENT BACK.

Chairman Murphy said he agreed with the commissioner and ordered about half of those present to return to their stations.

The first witness was former Commissioner Cole. He testified:

"At the time of the first increase in the fire department salaries two years ago Attorney Francis M. Carroll, who said he represented the Russell Club, called on me. We talked about salary increases. I told him I was in favor of a raise, but could say nothing officially until I had seen Mayor Fitzgerald. Later I saw the Mayor and recommended an increase to him."

Q.—What did you think about Mr. Carroll being retained for the club? A.—I thought it was all right, but wholly unnecessary.

Q.—Did you think there was a legal principle involved in the salary raise? A.—No, sir. I did not. I would not think counsel would be necessary unless the Mayor or myself had refused to consider a raise. The only question in my mind was whether the men were entitled to it and the city able to pay it.

Q.—Did you work in conjunction with Attorney Carroll? A.—No, sir. I did not; it was not necessary.

Q.—Do you remember when the last increase was granted? A.—Two or three weeks before the fiscal year, February 1.

Q.—When did you first have a talk about this last increase? A.—In November, last year, I had a conference with the chiefs. They presented a petition to me, with a schedule of raises. I spoke to the Mayor about it, but he could not grant it then. In January I saw him again; he finally agreed to increase the salaries. I told the Mayor that, if the increases were granted, it could be done without affecting the efficiency of the department in any way and without costing the city any more.

EXTRA EXPENSES SAVED.

Q.—What do you mean, that it would not cost the city any more money? A.—I mean that all repairs of the previous year were due to special expenditures, repair work and painting and renovating which will not have to be repeated this year. The city would save that way, and the money could be devoted to salary increases.

Q.—Did you know how much Attorney Cecil received for the first increase to the men? A.—I don't know.

Q.—What would you say if you understood he received $400? A.—I should think it unnecessary.

Fireman Henry J. McNealey, who was a member of the Finance Club's salary committee, was the next witness.

Q.—Did you ever employ an attorney to secure an increase in salaries? A.—No sir.

Q.—Tell me what you can about the methods used by the club to obtain the increase? A.—I don't know very much about what they did. I heard some talk but I don't know exactly what was done.

Robert Green, a constable, was sworn. He said he had made several attempts last night and today to serve a summons on Albert Laskey, former treasurer of the Russell Club. The commission wanted Laskey to produce all the records and books of the club. Laskey could not be found.

Theodore Gallipeau succeeded Laskey as treasurer. He was asked what he knew about the money used in securing the salary increases.

Q.—Did you know that Mr. Carroll was employed as counsel to represent the club? A.—Personally I did not. I heard Laskey say that Carroll had been employed.

Q.—Did you know that he was paid any money? A.—I heard Laskey say that Carroll had been paid some.

Q.—Do you know how much he received?—I don't know. I think that he got $1,500.

Q.—Do you know whether or not Carroll was given a retainer? A.—I don't know, but I heard Laskey talk about a retainer. I don't know how much it was.

PAYMENT REFUSED.

Lieutenant Charles A. Donohue, a former president of the Russell Club, told of having refused to approve of the payment of the $400 "slush fund" because he could not find out to whom the money would go.

"I received a letter signed F. J. Dermody and requesting that $400 be paid to P. L. Crowley," he said. "I heard some mention of $400 or a little quarter in connection with the purpose of the payment. I thought the money was to be paid directly for getting this extra time. It was my impression the money was to be paid to Crowley."

Q.—Was it paid? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Why? A.—I did not approve it.

Q.—Why? A.—I did not know just to whom it was to be paid in the end.

Q.—Did you make any inquiries about it? A.—I made no inquiries.

Q.—What did he tell you? A.—He would not tell me to whom it was to be paid.

Q.—Did you understand why it was to be paid? A.—It was my impression that it was to be paid to somebody who would use their influence in getting more time for us.

Q.—Did you receive another letter about this asking that the money be paid? A.—No, sir, I did not.

Q.—Did you make any other inquiries to find out just what this money was for and to whom it was going? A.—I did, but I couldn't find out, and that is the reason why I did not approve it.

The records of the Russell Club were introduced here as evidence. In these were references to the letter received by Burke. The original letter was then introduced.

Lieutenant Francis J. Dermody, a member of the club at the time, and whose name appeared as a signature on the letter, was called. He was handed the letter by Sughrue and was asked:

Q.—Is the letter in your handwriting? A.—I have no recollection of writing it.

COULDN'T TELL WRITING.

Q.—Can't you say whether you wrote that letter or not? A.—I cannot.

Q.—Look at this (handing witness a small bit of paper with writing on it). See if you recognize this as the writing that you did for us when you were here before. A.—I don't know if that is my writing or not.

Q.—Do you mean to say that you can't tell whether you wrote that or not? A.—I would not swear that I wrote this.

Q.—Now look at this letter again (showing the first letter.) Can't you say whether that is your handwriting or not? A.—No, sir. I cannot say.

The letter signed "Dermody" and the slip of paper were filed as exhibits. Sughrue produced a slip of paper which he said he used as a comparison in examining the handwriting of the letter.

Q.—Are you sure you did not write this (pointing to the slip)? A.—I wrote something for you, but I don't know whether this is it or not.

Q.—I would like you to make a copy of the letter.

Secretary of the Commission Dowling took a pen and some paper over to the witness. Lieutenant Dermody took the letter in his hand, read it over, laid it on the table, turned to Chairman John R. Murphy and said:

"I don't want to make a copy of that letter."

Q.—(By the chairman.) Do you object? A.—Yes.

Q.—(By Sughrue.) Do you refuse? A.—Yes, sir.

Chairman Murphy: You have a right to refuse if you wish. We will not press you on that point.

Sughrue: That is all for now, Mr. Dermody, but I wish you would wait outside. I may have to call you later.

SIGNED BY DERMODY.

The letter signed "F. J. Dermody" and received by Burke, secretary of the Russell Club, is as follows:

Boston, Feb. 24, 1910.

Mr. P. Burke, Secretary Russell Fire Club.

Dear Sir—Please read the following for me, and let the sum of four hundred dollars be paid to P. L. Crowley.

Respectfully,

F. J. DERMODY.

Sughrue asked Dermody:

Q.—Did you not say at the last hearing before us that that letter was written by you? A.—I don't remember. It was the custom that I don't think I did.

Sughrue then read from a transcript of the testimony taken several weeks ago. He read an extract in which he said Dermody's testimony at that time stating that he (Dermody) acknowledged writing the letter to Burke.

Q.—Now didn't you so testify then? A.—I don't think I did. I have no recollection of having any such statement. And I can't recollect now of having written that letter.

COULDN'T REMEMBER.

For the most part the testimony of Policeman Patrick L. Crowley, formerly a fireman and member of the Russell Club, consisted of:

"I can't recollect, I don't remember."

He followed Dermody on the stand.

Q.—Have you any recollection of any proposition for the payment of $400 to anyone? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Were you at a meeting where this matter was discussed? A.—No, sir, not that I remember.

Q.—Did you ever receive $400 from any one for any purpose? A.—I cannot recollect; I don't think so.

Q.—What do you remember about this discussion? A.—I remember there was a general discussion among the members about a proposition to get more time for meals.

Q.—In reference to the $400 do you not think that quite a large sum of money for the club to pay over? A.—It would be a nice piece of money.

Q.—Do you recollect anything about the payment of $400 to you by the Russell Club? A.—I don't remember.

Plan 'White Way' at Roxbury Crossing

A "Great White Way" on Tremont street, from Northampton street to Roxbury Crossing, is being planned by the Roxbury Crossing Board of Trade. Commissioners are now at work on the project. It is also planned to make a similar thoroughfare out of Columbus avenue from Northampton street to the Crossing. A meeting to still further the undertaking will be held this week.

Gibson Appointed Park Commissioner

Mayor Curley has appointed Charles Gibson of No. 127 Beacon street as Commissioner of the Park and Recreation Department to succeed Robert S. Peabody. Mr. Gibson has a real estate office. He is a landscape architect and engineer and a member of horticultural societies.

Manhole Blow-up in Jamaica Plain

Windows were broken in the stable of H. Chapin, Edward Lyons, employed on the Bowditch estate, was thrown from a wagon and stunned, and houses were shaken as by an earthquake, when confined sewer gas in a manhole on Lauder's Lane, Jamaica Plain, blew off the cover.

Is Curley to Leave Pro Bono Publico Ward?

Report He Considers Home in Dorchester

THE BARTLETT MANSION AND THE MAYOR IN HIS NEW SMILE.

FITZ DEPLORES CRY OF POVERTY

Former Mayor Discusses City Conditions as He Returns from South.

Continued from First Page.

Mr. Fitzgerald deplored any impairment of the park, recreation, gymnasium or hospital facilities of the city and especially any reduction in the staff of the Boston Board of Health. He thought $50,000 ought to be added to the Board of Health appropriation instead of curtailing that amount. Economy in this department he thought would be a menace to the public health.

He said there had been a great hue and cry about increases of wages in the fire and police departments, but that the School Committee had made very heavy financial inroads in the municipal funds at the expense of other departments, without a murmur of protest being heard.

He felt it was a tribute to his administration when the only excess features that could be removed from the Park and Recreation Department to reduce expenses were a few young women piano players receiving only $5 or $8 a week.

Mr. Fitzgerald looked ten years younger than when he went away. His skin is bronzed and his eyes have the flash of health and enthusiasm. He was bubbling over with energy and ideas. He talked of Boston with as much feeling and heart interest as if he were still at the city's helm.

IN ON SIEGEL DEAL.

He was away a little more than three weeks with Mrs. Fitzgerald. They had a rollicking time at Palm Beach and then they returned by easy stages, spending at Savannah, Charleston, Washington, Philadelphia and New York. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald reached Boston early Saturday morning.

The former Mayor was on the jump all day attending to business affairs, seeing old friends, and even found time to be in on the deal whereby a group of local business men are to take over the Siegel store and prevent hundreds of clerks from being discharged.

Mr. Fitzgerald declined to discuss the administration's attitude on the Panama Canal toll, and dismissed the Mexican situation with the terse sentence, "Things are very bad down there." He regretted that so many hundreds of men were thrown out of employment by crippled or defunct express companies, and while he joined in the public gratitude over the parcel posts, and kept in mind that the express companies had given the people a "raw deal for years," he thought the Postoffice Department ought to have regard for the welfare of so many wage-earners. He alluded to the failure of the Wells Fargo "heartrending," owing to the loss of employees' money and positions, and eulogized the Massachusetts men made it possible for the Boston store to continue.

When coming to the matters at home he said:

LEFT AMPLE BALANCE.

"You can imagine my astonishment when I read in a southern newspaper that I had left only $56.42 in the city treasury. This statement is absolute nonsense. When I left City Hall there was $750,000 of free cash in the treasury, five times the average amount for the twenty years preceding. When I became Mayor in 1906 there was a balance of $1,000 in the treasury.

"In 1906 when I needed money I felt that the best way to get it was to increase the revenue. I found that men doing a large business in Boston were paying taxes where they lived outside. I felt that if their property was being protected by our police and firemen that it was only proper they should pay their share of taxes to the city. I fought it before the Legislature and won. I raised $2,000,000 for the city in corporation and personal taxes.

"Boston isn't bankrupt. It isn't poverty-stricken. It's citizens were never more hopeful and public-spirited. The way they answer such appeals as that for the St. Elizabeth Hospital Fund shows it. The cost of living has increased 25 per cent, but in the last fifteen or twenty years the pay of the policeman and fireman of Boston hasn't increased more than 15 or 20 per cent. Yet statistics show that all other skilled workmen have had their wages advanced from 60 to 100 per cent.

PUBLICITY IS GOOD.

"And Boston's taxes are less by $3 than any other city in the Metropolitan district. By and by get after the tax dodgers if funds are so scarce." The Publicity Bureau is a fine thing. I instituted a publicity bureau eight years ago. I was told today by the men who are to keep Siegel's store open that it is due not for the coming widening of Avery street they would not invest their money on that site.

"I read with deep regret in New York that Colonel Gorgas got out of use in the Consumptives' Hospital. I founded that hospital and I think it is a pity to think that children and men and women afflicted with this terrible disease must suffer in ill-fitted rooms with hospital cots idle."

Cured His RUPTURE

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said no only hope of cure was an operation. Tried my luck on myself. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation. If you write to me, Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 1476 Marcellus Avenue, Manasquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery, torture and the worry and danger of an operation.

MISS GOODYEAR LIVES IN POVERTY

Grand-Daughter of Vulcanized Rubber Inventor "Good Angel" of the North End.

Living in apparent poverty and garbed in a strange combination garment of her own manufacture, half masculine and half feminine, Miss Anna F. Goodyear, granddaughter of Charles Goodyear, the far-famed inventor of vulcanized rubber, lives at No. 52 Snowhill street, in the West End.

"The good angel of the tenements," some people call her. Her dilapidated house overlooking Copp's Hill burying ground is slowly falling apart. The clapboards drop from the rotten sheathing. Desolation and a general air of disintergration mark the entire place.

In spite of her sordid surroundings, Miss "Mary" Goodyear (as the children of the neighborhood call her) devotes her life to the rescuing of the human derelicts that abound in the North End. Men and women in the gutter are her specialty. Many she has put on the road to prosperity points with pride to this eccentric old woman, whose kindly ministrations meant the turning point in his downward career.

"Grace Mission," reads a faded legend over her apparently inhospitable door. Through the broken windows and cracked panels of the door can be discerned a dingy low room filled with chairs. A covered "pulpit" stands at one end of the room. In the room above, bare of furnishings except for a few scattered pieces of broken furniture, lives one of the most unique characters of which Boston can boast.

Miss Goodyear is the daughter of Charles DeForest Goodyear of the Back Bay, and now deceased. Twenty years ago Miss Goodyear was president of the Back Bay and a loyal communicant of Trinity Church.

Rescue Girl of 12, Marooned in Pond

Help! Help! screamed little Frances McCarthy, twelve years old of No. 5 Bailey street, sitting drenched on a rock in the centre of a deep pond below the Codman reservoir, Dorchester. Ledge. Patrolman John Brown arrived in the nick of time. "So young a men beat him to Frances and brought her in safely.

Call Lonely Leper, You Wireless Men

That Is, When Archie Thomas Gets His Outfit.

All you amateur wireless enthusiasts, get in touch with young Archie Thomas, one of your number who is doomed to a life of loneliness.

Young Thomas, the wireless amateur, who was declared a leper and banished to Penikese Island, wants a wireless outfit.

Several friends of the youth—Senator Ross included—have started a movement to secure him a set of wireless apparatus.

Rub Pains From Sore, Lame Back

Rub Backache Away With Small Trial Bottle of Old "St. Jacobs Oil."

Back hurt you? Can't straighten up without feeling sudden pains, sharp aches and twinges? Listen! That's lumbago, sciatica or backache from a strain, and you'll get blessed relief the moment you rub your back with soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil." Nothing else takes out soreness, lameness and stiffness so quickly. You simply rub it in and out comes the pain. It is perfectly harmless and doesn't burn or discolor the skin.

Limber up! Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle from any drug store, and after using it just once you'll forget that you ever had backache, lumbago or sciatics, because your back will never hurt or cause any more misery. It never disappoints and has been recommended for 60 years.

TEELING'S BIG FEE COVERED COST OF LIVING RESEARCH

Lawyer Also Fixed Police Pay to Stand Test of Courts if Necessary.

WORK TOOK HIM TWO YEARS

Ex-Senator R. S. Teeling said last night that his services covered a period over two years.

When asked for the details of this work he replied at first: "My clients, who are the Salary Increase Committee of the Boston Social Club, are the only persons properly entitled to details in connection with my services and expenses thereof."

When it was remarked that some persons had considered his fee of nearly $10,000 too much, he replied:

"Well, don't you think that you would invest $10,000 or $10,000 which could net you $112,000 a year? In this case, however, it is not one man, but the financial interests of 1,121 men that are involved.

TWO YEARS' WORK.

"My services covered more than two years. They included legal advice and a wide personal investigation and research into conditions in the police departments of many cities. I also investigated the cost of living and collected statistical information which was used to show the justice of the request of the policemen for better pay.

"My services also had to do with the securing of a new salary schedule which should be so well grounded on legal facts that it would be able, if called upon, to stand the test before the Supreme Court.

"In other words, it was absolutely necessary to have such authority as a legal basis that there would be no possibility of any slip-up or comeback.

POWER IN POLITICS.

Ex-Senator Teeling, as indicated by his title, is one of the public men of Charlestown district. He has been prominent in both House and Senate and is a leader in the Charlestown Democracy.

In the recent Mayoralty contest he was called into the Kenney campaign at the last moment, and was regarded as strengthening it. In fact, it was later claimed that if Teeling had been brought in earlier, Curley would have had a much closer run for election.

He is single and lives at No. 25 Arlington avenue, in the old "Neck" district of Charlestown.

Up to recently he occupied legal offices at No. 20 Court street. He has now moved into a suite, Nos. 566-568, on the fifth floor of the Merchants' Bank building at State and Devonshire streets.

Before the Finance Commission Teeling said that he was employed in June, 1911, by the patrolmen to bring about an increase in salary. He testified that he had gathered statistics of police pay in different cities. This went on until 1912, when he was also retained by the Superior officers of the department. He said he received $500 from each group.

COULD REPEAT.

Continuing his testimony, Teeling told the Commission that the men who was favorable to the increase. In December, 1912, Mayor Fitzgerald he urged that the Mayor grant the men a hearing, which the Mayor did. Then, he said, Teeling was added to the committee that he put in a bill to the Social Club of $6,500 and that from all groups he would be received $9,423 for the first retainer. His services were continued until the last change.

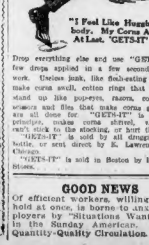
Teeling declared that he considered his work distinctly that of a lawyer. He told the clients that wanted them to be satisfied about his bill, which he will render them. He testified that he did not expect less than he got before, but he would not say to the commission how he was going to make up his bill for the deficit.

Mr. Sughrue, counsel for the commission, asked the witness what he considered was the relation of the Mayor and Commissioner his views. Mr. Teeling replied that he could keep on receiving his demands and his arguments.

O Corn-less Joy! "GETS-IT" for Corns

Nothing in the World Can Beat It for Corns and Callouses.

Now try the different way, the new way, the absolutely sure way, the painless way of getting rid of those corns that have pestered the life and send out of you for such a long time.



"I Feel Like Hugging Somebody, My Corns Are Gone at Last. 'GETS-IT' Did It."

Drop everything else and use "GETS-IT." A few drops applied in a few seconds does the work. Useless junk, like fool-acting salves that make corns swell, rotten rings that make corns stand up like pompons, razors, corn diggers, scissors and files that make corns grow faster, are all done for. "GETS-IT" is on a new principle; makes corns shrivel, vanish! It can't slip on the skin or hurt the flesh. "GETS-IT" is sold by all druggists, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

"GETS-IT" is sold in Boston by Riker-Jaynes Stores.

GOOD NEWS

Of efficient workers, willing to take hold at once, is borne to anxious employers by "Situations Wanted" Ads in the Sunday American. Greatest Quantity-Quality Circulation.

BOOKS OF RUSSELL FIRE CLUB MISSING

Continued from First Page.

men more time for meals provided he was paid $400?

Patrick L. Crowley, formerly a fireman, but now a policeman, was unable to tell anything definite about the $500 for "influence." He could not remember that he had anything to do with the matter.

After the police had secured one raise in salary some time ago the testimony shows that the Boston Social Club, which is the police organization, voted to "remember Mayor Fitzgerald at the polls," and that a movement was started to raise $1,500 among the members of the department for a good time, and to buy "a few loving cups," one of which was to be given to Mayor Fitzgerald and another to Police Commissioner O'Meara.

It was also testified that Mr. Teeling was not only retained by the Social Club, but also separately by different groups of officers, as captains, lieutenants and sergeants, and that later, when the lawyer proposed charging the lieutenants $40 each there was strong objection among some of the latter. There was a "kick," as one witness described it.

O'MEARA'S VIEW.

One of the interesting points of the investigation is Police Commissioner O'Meara's view of the hiring of attorneys to secure increases for the men of the department.

"Why didn't you advise against the use of attorneys?" asked Mr. Sughrue.

Mr. O'Meara read from a statement in which he said he knew of no reason why a policeman should not employ a lawyer to present his case to the proper authorities.

"Isn't it true that the United States government forbids such activities?" asked Mr. Sughrue.

"Nothing to do with this," said the Commissioner.

Mr. O'Meara had never heard that money was paid for political influence.

Mr. Sughrue read from what he said he had been informed was an excerpt from the records of the Boston Social Club, the patrolmen's association, dated January 11, in which it was said Fitzgerald had been loyal to them and they ought to be loyal to him. Mr. Sughrue asked what Mr. O'Meara thought of it.

The Commissioner said it was foolish.

Joseph F. McGilvary, secretary of the Social Club gives information as to the assessment of the street policemen and what was to be done with the money.

He said McGilvary, "have a good time and give a few loving cups, pay for the dinner, music, etc."

"What do you receive these loving cups?" was asked.

"Mayor Fitzgerald, Commissioner O'Meara and several others."

TAXED RESERVES TOO.

Charles A. Newell, for 42 years connected with the Police Department as a messenger and chief of the Social Club, testified that the club appointed a committee to procure a raise in pay. He told of a $10 assessment on each patrolman and $5 for each reserve officer.

For the first raise he said Mr. Teeling had received $1,500, and he considered he earned it. For the first increase the club voted to remember Mayor Fitzgerald at the polls.

Sergeant Daniel T. Murphy of Station 4 told of the activities of the men in the efforts to raise salary, said Teeling was employed by the sergeants because he had been employed by the Social Club and the captains and lieutenants.

In all he paid Teeling $1,550 for the first increase in 1912.

On the second increase Teeling fumped his price to $40 a man for the lieutenants. They had a meeting and objected to the $40 assessment. A meeting was to be called to settle the question, but "there was a lot of talk in the papers" the night the meeting was to be held and it was decided to call it off and nothing has been done since.

Sergeant Maynes of Station 11 fixed the price of assessments for sergeants at $10 per man.

Inspector Thomas H. Lynch, who represented the inspectors in their effort to get an increase in pay assessed the inspectors $50 each on the last raise, but has not yet received Teeling's share. The $50 assessment brought in $1,550.

CARROLL SAYS FIN. COM. KNEW ALL WAS WORKING FOR RAISE

Francis M. Carroll, the attorney and former-acting Fire Commissioner who was mentioned at the salary hearing before the Finance Commission as one who had been counsel for the Boston firemen in their efforts to get more pay, was asked at his home on Ingleside road, Dorchester, last night, for details of his legal services, the fees therefor, and so on. Mr. Carroll replied:

"I will confer only before the Finance Commission on Monday and I do not care to give an interview at this time.

"I appeared before the Finance Commission around July 1, 1911, in behalf of the Boston firemen and the Commission then knew that I was engaged by the firemen in trying to get more pay for them."

ART MUSEUM SPEAKERS.

Henry L. Beaver, assistant professor of English at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak on "An Ancient Friend," in the Street Room at the Museum of Fine Arts at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Cyrus E. Dallin will speak on "The Making of a Statue," in the Classical Court at 3:45 this afternoon.

Gone Forever Are Dyspeptic Days of Old

The Simple, Safe, Sure Use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Will Bring Joy to Any Stomach Sufferer in an Easy, Comfortable, Dietless Way.

How many quiet, afraid-to-make-a-noise unhappy homes there are in this country, where the mere sight of cross-that-kitchen-door kind of dyspepsia sufferers. Sure-fooled men and women cause deep gloominess for they suffer terribly and should not be left alone.

A stomach that is irritated, raw, rebellious and sour fit to do its work is certainly the cause of constant dragging down of the whole nervous system.

It is a feeling surpassed by no other misery and one to be shunned.

No one should blame such a person for "Acting Queer" as Hamlet's friends did and always in that dead, gone, sour tasting feeling at hand to devour every waking hour.

Dyspepsia, bad breath, nauseating eructations of stomach, pains, "lovely" nervousness, heartburn, belch up, burning from wrong combinations of digestive juices. There is nothing to be done from wrong conditions of digestive juices. There is nothing to be done from wrong conditions of digestive juices are again replenished.

Every meal regularly exhausts its juice—when the liver, when the pancreas, the stomach become overtaxed and the glands no longer secrete their digestive products. Then comes indigestion, without aid to do anything else than keep on eating their improper digestive products. Never can such a person enjoy any manner of suffering, and unquestionably fatal danger from such disorders.

There is relief in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets for every form of stomach trouble, a building up of cure digestive elements to be used in connection with the method and its results.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain qualities in just the right proportion to digest the food you eat, no matter what. When the tablet reaches the stomach, it readjusts matters quickly, dominates acids and alkalies and stops pain, suffering, etc.

Other ingredients have just as important effects upon the intestines as well as the liver and thus in a remarkably short time stomach ills, indigestion, etc., disappear.

Go to your druggist today and obtain a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, price 50 cents.

4 QTS. $3

CALL ON CALLAHAN AND YOU'LL CALL AGAIN

6 QTS. $4.50

Callahan "A" Whiskey is the "call again" kind. Order it "on your way to the station" or through the mail. If you like it, call again for more, or for anything else in our line. If you don't like it, we are equally anxious for you to call again to get your money back. You can buy four full quarts of

CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY

for $3; six full quarts for $4.50 or eight full quarts for $6. After sampling one bottle you may have your money back without question if you wish to return the rest of the shipment. This is the offer we have been making for a number of years. "A" Callahan "A" is the one we have such confidence in it. We know the whiskey. We'll take a chance on you. Send for our illustrated catalogue.

John F. Callahan & Co.
154 to 162 Federal St. Boston
Telephones: Fort Hill 3750-3751

CALLAHAN "A" PRICES
4 Full Quarts $3.00
6 Full Quarts 4.50
8 Full Quarts 6.00
Express Paid to Any Point in New England

DEALERS: SEND FOR OUR TERMS

8 QTS. $6

ASQUITH'S LAST WORD ON ULSTER TOMORROW

Churchill Wants Revolutionary Spirit of the Unionists Put to the Test.

IS FOR LAW AND ORDER

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

Tomorrow the Right Hon. Herbert H. Asquith, Prime Minister of England, is to address the House of Commons again on the Irish question.

On Monday last, before a chamber crowded to its every foot of space, Mr. Asquith unfolded the ministerial proposition for the placation of Belfast (so frequently and erroneously referred to as "Ulster").

Tomorrow the Prime Minister will go more into detail. Every line of his speech will be full of fate, not only for the Liberal party and its leaders and the Irish party and its leaders, but the finger of fate will be pointed straight and steady towards the very throne of the powerful British empire.

Only once before in a century has the Prime Minister of England been brought into direct controversy with the wearer of the crown of Great Britain.

That was forty-four years ago, when William Ewart Gladstone, then Prime Minister, was carrying his bill through Parliament for the disestablishment, as a state institution, of the Episcopal Church of Ireland.

Gladstone had carried the bill through the Commons. He had forced it upon a bitterly hostile House of Lords by the threat of creating a sufficient number of peers who would support his policy. This expedient, by the way, was used by Mr. Asquith, two years ago, in the passage of the Parliament Act, which has made possible the home rule for Ireland bill and the rest of the big measures for liberal reform.

ADDRESS TO THE QUEEN

In conformance with his duties Mr Gladstone carried his disestablishment Act to Queen Victoria for her signature.

Victoria refused to sign the bill and, instead, proceeded to give Mr Gladstone a veritable Mrs. Caudle curtain lecture as to his "revolutionary Irish policy."

Mr. Gladstone listened respectfully and when Victoria ended, he began to talk. He pressed upon her the wisdom and the justice of his Irish position with such forceful logic, that he irritated and annoyed the high strong-minded Victoria. Presently, losing her poise, she said to Mr. Gladstone, in the haughtiest and most frigid of tones:

"Sir, please do not forget you are speaking to the Queen of England."

Gladstone bowed in homage. But, quick as a pistol flash, he answered in the firmest manner:

"Madame, please remember that I am the People of England."

The warning struck home. There was a moment's tense silence, and Victoria, taking up her pen, signed the bill

Never since, until this week, has the British sovereign interfered with the policy of the leading minister.

King George V., who is Victoria's grandson, has intervened on the Irish question. In well informed circles in London it became known yesterday that the King had informed his Prime Minister that, while he admitted Mr. Asquith had a mandate from the people for home rule, he was convinced the Premier had not a mandate "to use the forces of the Crown to coerce Ulster."

Asquith, it is said, saw the force of the argument. Thinking the situation over he made his speech last Monday, offering his now famous concessions. That speech is to be supplement by another tomorrow. From his speech of tomorrow may arise developments which, before long, might lead to a new chapter of English history.

CHURCHILL'S FORECAST.

What tomorrow's speech will be was foreshadowed by an official utterance made yesterday by First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill. Speaking at a mass meeting of Liberals in the great manufacturing city of Bradford, in Yorkshire, Mr. Churchill said:

It is our hope that Ulster will eventually come under the decision of the Dublin Parliament. We want a peaceful settlement of the Irish question with good will between the various political parties. But law and order must prevail. We cannot allow Ireland to sink to the level of Mexico.

Churchill wound up his speech by saying that he asked nothing better than to put the revolutionary spirit displayed by the Unionists to the test.

During those stirring, anxious days there is a powerful and alert body of men, sitting very quiet and silent in the House of Commons. They are the Nationalist representatives from Ireland. They make no speeches. Redmond talks for them. But they are closely watching the battle.

No one knows better than the Premier and his cabinet that, in the minds of those representatives from Ireland, there is in process at this moment the evolution of a portentious question.

The question is: "You say you may not coerce Ulster, neither shall you coerce the rest of Ireland; what do you think you can do if this bill is defeated or rejected or pulled beyond all acceptance by us?"

THE IRISH ULTIMATUM.

Both Mr. Redmond and Mr. Dillon have already read the Irish ultimatum. It is

Never, never again will Ireland submit to being governed by the old rotten system of superiority and ascendancy, and we say so those who imagine they can kill the home rule bill that if they succeeded—thank God we know that they will not succeed—Ireland will never again submit to —Ireland would be absolutely unGovernable under the old regime.

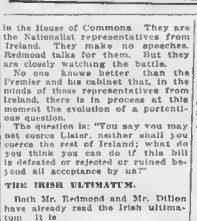
And thinking with them in those very terms are the great battalions of liberalism in England, Scotland and Wales.

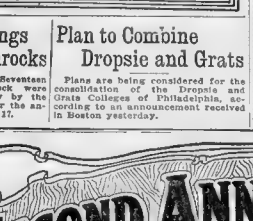
The throne of England will act wisely by keeping out of the people's battle. History has not yet lost its echo.

Four Counties Hold World's Attention

The shaded section of this map covers the four counties of Londonderry, Antrim, Down and Armagh, in the northeast corner of the province of Ulster, which are claimed by the Tory-Orange leaders as territory which will not accept Home Rule.

Inserted are the pictures of Premier Asquith, chief official advocate of Home Rule (left), and Sir Edward Carson (right), chief official opponent.





WOMAN SLAIN ON HER WAY TO WORK

Widow Struck Down at Fall River; Police Hunt Suspect Who Annoyed Her.

FALL RIVER, March 14.—Mrs. Tanka Belaiski, a comely widow of twenty-seven, was murdered as she left her house to go to work at 6:30 a. m. today.

The police are searching for Tony Rutkevitch, recently released from the House of Correction at New Bedford, who it is alleged persecuted the woman with his attentions.

Rutkevitch has a wife and two children in Poland, but the dead woman's friends say that he had persistently forced his attentions on her, and that last night he threatened to kill her. They say they offered him money to go away, and that he took the money, but returned to lurk about the house.

Mrs. Belaiski worked as housekeeper for Jacob Maker. She lived at No. 182 Spring street. Other dwellers in the house heard her start for work today. When they left the house an hour later, they stumbled over her body. It is supposed her assailant caught her by surprise and slashed her throat before she had time to scream.

CAPT. GOFF SAYS FALL KILLED MAN

Sons Satisfied Death of Father in Cell Resulted from Accident.

Captain Michael J. Goff of the Charlestown police station yesterday investigated the death of Dennis F. Crowley, 50, at the Relief Hospital, of concussion of the brain, after he had lain all night in a police cell on a drunkenness charge. Captain Goff said he was convinced Crowley's death was due to a fall he had before being booked at the station. Captain Goff said:

"Catherine Foley, 12, of 4 Jenner street, came into the station Wednesday evening and told Lieutenant O'Rourke that Crowley had just fallen on the front stone steps of the house, No. 8 Rutherford avenue, where he formerly lodged. Patrolman O'Brien went out and brought him in.

"Within fifteen minutes Dr. John Duff reported and dressed what appeared to be a slight scalp wound on the back of Crowley's head. The man was put in a cell, and given a mattress to lay on, after the doctor got through with him.

"The next morning I found Crowley in a semi-unconscious condition and at once sent him to the Relief hospital.

"I have carefully investigated the case and am absolutely satisfied that Crowley's injury was received in the fall witnessed by the Foley girl. The dead man was popular among the officers of this division."

Crowley's sons, Frank D. and John Crowley of Charlestown, are also satisfied that the injury was accidental.

Redmond Sends Walsh Shamrocks

Governor Walsh received from John Redmond, from across the sea, the first Irish shamrocks of the year last evening, with the "best wishes of your friend." Redmond remembered the Governor last year with the same token.

Robert Edeson Gives Daughter a Dansant

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edeson gave a "bebe dansant" at a Back Bay hotel for their daughter, Roberta Edeson, who is three and a half. It was the first of the kind here and was greatly enjoyed, not only by the little folk, but by older ones as will, who had the privilege of seeing the pleasure of the youngsters.

Mayor to Cut His Brother's Salary

A shakeup in the Collecting Department at City Hall is promised by Mayor Curley. It is said that, among others three, he will cut the salary of his brother, John Curley. Former secretary to Mayor Fitzgerald, Richard F. Field is a teller due to have his salary slashed.

Fitchburg Bond Issue Authorized

The Fitchburg Railroad Company has been authorized by the Public Service Commission to issue bonds for $1,372,000. They are to be dated January 1, 1914, to run for twenty years and bear interest at five per cent. Of this amount $1,272,000 are to be paid to the Boston & Maine Railroad for permanent improvements already made.

Police After Boys Who Steal Rides

Backed by the Massachusetts Automobile Association and the Boston Elevated officials the police have started a plain clothes crusade against the small boy who attempts to steal rides. Over fifty boys have been arrested since a week ago and more will be rounded up until the practice is stopped. The boys paid fines ranging from $1 to $5.

Redmond Sends Walsh Shamrocks

Governor Walsh received from John Redmond, from across the sea, the first Irish shamrocks of the year last evening, with the "best wishes of your friend." Redmond remembered the Governor last year with the same token.

GOOD NEWS

Of efficient workers, willing to take hold at once. Come to anxious employers by "Situations Wanted" Ads in the Sunday American. Greatest Quantity-Quality Circulation

BREATHE FREELY! OPEN NOSTRILS AND STUFFED HEAD—END CATARRH

Instant Relief When Nose and Head Are Clogged from a Cold. Stops Nasty Catarrhal Discharges. Dull Headache Vanishes.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm."

Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; the distress and raw dryness is relieved. By morning the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now. Get the small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membranes which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed, nostrils closed, hawking and blowing, a victim of cold, with its running nose, foul mucus dropping into the throat and raw dryness in distressing but truly needless.

Ask your druggist for a few cents—it's "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

Mauretania Brings 17,000 Shamrocks

NEW YORK, March 14.—Seventeen thousand pots of shamrock were brought to port yesterday by the Cunard liner Mauretania for the annual celebration of March 17.

Plan to Combine Dropsie and Grats

Plans are being considered for the consolidation of the Dropsie and Grats Colleges of Philadelphia, according to an announcement received in Boston yesterday.

Threw Dynamite Caps Into Fire

PHILADELPHIA, March 14.—Two boys were seriously injured today when they threw a box of dynamite caps, which they found in the rear of a gun factory, into a bonfire.

MADAM:—Once again a new season is about to open, and you who would be in the vanguard of the fashion world are doubtless on the "qui vive" for the new modes. Harper's Bazar in its current issue presents to you the very first models obtainable.

HARPER'S BAZAR

GREAT SPECIAL OFFER

—TO NEW CUSTOMERS ONLY—

HAYNER BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKEY

Full Quart—Only 80 Cents—Express Paid

THIS is a special introductory offer we are making to NEW customers only—and if YOU have never tried Hayner Whiskey, we want you to try it NOW. Cut out this ad—mail it with your order and 80 cents in stamps or coin—and the full quart bottle of *Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey* will be sent in sealed case—express charges paid. It's great—a *Bottled-in-Bond* whiskey of the finest kind—sealed with the U. S. Government's Green Stamp over the cork—your assurance it is fully aged, full 100% proof, full measure—as good and pure as can be produced. It's *sure* to please you—*sure* to win your future trade. You take no chances—you know we are responsible—been in business 47 years—capital $500,000.00 fully paid. Don't put this off—*order right now*—and goods will go forward by first express.

NOTE. Orders from Ariz., Wyo., Colo., Mont., and all states West of these states must send for $1.00 for one quart—express paid. $2-N
(All future orders must be for FOUR quarts or more)
Address our nearest office

THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO., Dept. S-94
Dayton, Ohio St. Louis, Mo. Boston, Mass. New Orleans, La.
Toledo, Ohio Indianapolis, Ind. Kansas City, Mo. St. Paul, Minn. Jacksonville, Fla.

OUR SECOND ANNIVERSARY SALE

On Monday, March 16th,

We will celebrate our second anniversary in our greatly-enlarged store, UPON THIS, OUR SECOND BIRTHDAY, we wish to thank the people of New England who have patronized us during the past two years for favors and make our store the grand success it has proven. The hundreds of happy homes we have furnished, the many thousands of satisfied customers who are trading here, prove to us that our fair methods have won for us this unlimited patronage, for we have gained the confidence of the public and hold it by living up to every promise we have ever made. We are going to celebrate by having Our Grand Spring Opening. Our entire staff is force will meet you with the smile of welcome. Nearly all have been in our employ since our grand opening nearly two years ago. You'll find them courteous and gentlemanly, and ready to supply your wants and look after your interest—the first rule of the House being, NO MATTER WHAT THE COST—SATISFY YOUR CUSTOMER.

Our Dignified Credit System

Has been the means of establishing more than ten thousand new homes in this city, and we have helped many thousands more to own the things that go to make up comfort in the home. Our Easy-Way Credit Plan is the simplest of all credit plans. It is dignified, business-like and free from any objectionable features. We invite you to come tomorrow and see the handsome stock of Furniture, Rugs, Stoves and Home Furnishings. We want you to come and help us celebrate our birthday.

There will be pretty silk shamrock badges, and pink, white and green carnations for souvenirs to all callers.

May we have the pleasure of seeing you and your friends?

OUTFIT YOUR HOME W.TH WELL MADE MODERN FURNITURE

It will show your good taste and judgment and will cost you less than the other kind. For this purpose see our FOUR-ROOM OUTFIT, BEDROOM, DINING-ROOM, LIVING-ROOM and KITCHEN, priced $250 and upwards elsewhere, for..... **$165.00**

Here is an outfit that is far and away superior to any that has ever been offered in this community at anywhere near the price. It contains more articles than are usually found in outfits sold in the majority of stores; every article has been selected not alone with an eye to appearance, but of quality. And there is not a single detail of this splendid Outfit which you cannot show with pride to your friends.

Terms: $20 Cash, $3 a Week

Included in the price above is Kitchen Furniture valued at $35. Variations in the articles of the Outfit can be made to suit the necessities of the purchaser.

We solicit charge accounts anywhere in New England and will deliver goods free right to your home within 40 miles of Boston. Store open 10 p. m. Saturday nights.

SUMMERFIELDS
THE HOUSE OF DIGNIFIED CREDIT
727-731 Washington Street A FEW STEPS SOUTH OF BOYLSTON STREET

VISIT OUR **Columbia Graphophon Parlor**

All styles of machines and a complete line of Double Disc Records on hand

$1.00 a Week Will Do.

LESLIE & GRIFFITH CO.

25 to 29 Tremont Street

Just to encourage and strengthen early buying, hundreds of Smart, Snappy Garments for Women and Misses go on sale tomorrow at IMPORTANT PRICE REDUCTIONS.

NEW SPRING SUITS

Greatly Underpriced.

AT $14.98

We offer a number of handsome new styles, many of them copied after expensive French models produced by such high-class French designers as Bernard, Drecoll, Paquin and others. Absolutely worth $20 and $25

Two of the Styles Are Illustrated

A handsome new model of crepe poplin, with a jaunty pleated Eton coat. Collar of gold tinsel embroidery. Comes in navy, copenhagen, king's blue, taupe, reseda, tan and brown. $25 value. Sale price $14.98.

Smart new suits with blouse effects, and tiered skirts. Has wide cuffs of fancy braid. Comes in navy, copenhagen, king's blue, taupe, reseda, tan and brown. $25 value. Sale price $14.98.

$14.98 $14.98

Many other handsome styles at $14.98 made from gabardine, wool crepe, crepe poplins, serges and new novelty cloths, in black, navy and all the popular colors. Included are new peg-top, wonderl, tier and draped skirt models, with smart new jackets. Peau de cygne linings.

Mail Orders Sent Free by Parcel Post.

AT $9.98

New Styles that will be shown at other stores for $15 and $17.50.

Misses' suits of fine serge, made with new short length coats with drop sleeves and belted effect back. Handsome collar of embroidered crepe. New draped effect skirt. Worth $15. Sale price $9.98

Ladies' Suits -Coat is new drop shoulder style. Back is handsomely trimmed with buttons and braid. Satin collar. Worth $15. Sale price $9.98. Both these suits are satin lined.

$9.98 $9.98

All alterations made Free, thus saving you an additional $3 to $5 if you buy here.

New Coats and Skirts

Largest kind of values in these Monday A wide range of styles and fabrics

Coats at $4.98

Worth $6.98 to $8.50

New Spring Styles in Tailoring also in Fancy Mixtures and Plain Cloths, in Navy, Black, Brown, Green, Grays, Tans, Reseda, Copenhagen, Plum, Wine, Garnet, Rose, Gray and Blue Stripes, Checks and Plaids, Novelty Cloths, Serges, Poplins, Gabardines, Cheviots, Tweeds, Worsteds, Broadcloths, Velours, Diagonals, Basket Weaves, Herringbones, Etc. Many styles in the lot, including Norfolk, Belted, Pleated, Tuxedo, Eton, Box, Semi-Fitting and Fancy Collar and Cuff effects. Sale price $4.98

Skirts at $1.98

Worth $2.98 and $3.50

A plain tailored style made of all-wool men's wear serges in black, navy and brown, also dark green and blue tartan plaid clothes. Exactly worth $2.98. Sale price $1.98

New tunic effect skirts made of wide wale serges. Ball button trimmed. Colors in black, navy, taupe and brown. Sale price $1.98

$1.98 $1.98

MAIL ORDERS SENT FREE BY PARCELS POST

LESLIE & GRIFFITH CO.

25 to 29 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

AN EASTER STYLE STORE PULSING WITH THE SHEPARD ENERGY

AN EFFICIENT STYLE ORGANIZATION
—New fashion connections that add to our prestige.

IN THE MARKETS OF THE WORLD
—We have secured styles and values that arouse the enthusiasm of our customers—the business is growing.

AND QUALITY ALWAYS
—Stepping time with progress—expanding our assortments—but holding always to the Shepard standards of reliability

—Picture Framing —Butterick Patterns —Mail Orders Filled

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

Individual Styles the Feature at the Shepard Stores

STORE RADIANT WITH SPRING FASHIONS

EXCLUSIVE MODELS AT REASONABLE PRICES ARE A GREAT ATTRACTION

The new policy of expansion and progress in this store has been most noticeable in the Fashion Sections. With new style connections, we have been able to secure: (1) Individual styles at moderate prices; (2) Assortments notable for their variety, grace and character. The great increase in this business is due to holding to the highest standards of Art in Fashions, and making reasonable prices through modern, efficient merchandising methods.

Paris Modeled Millinery

—Particularly do we wish to emphasize our showing of hats adapted from the most daring and successful French creations. We are now ready to show a brilliant assemblage of Easter Millinery that will appeal to women of fashion and refinement. There has been a change from the ideas that were predicted a month ago. You can depend on the newness and correctness of the hats shown in the Shepard Millinery Store.

—The New Louis XV. Effects—Flower Trimmed Hats
—Daring Individual Ideas of Paris Makers of Renown
—And a Galaxy of Newness to Interest Women of Fashion

SPECIAL
EASTER HATS AT $10.00
—In order to make this a notable week in the Shepard Millinery Store we have made a collection of Hats at $10.00 that instantly impress you as out-of-the-ordinary in style and novelty of materials used.

SPECIAL
EASTER HATS AT $15.00
—Each hat is individual, attractive and with "lines" which give these $15.00 hats of ours their marked distinction. For a special we have secured notably exclusive styles and designing of high excellence—a notable Easter attraction.

Exquisite Spring Blouses

—A gathering of the best ideas of the fashion artists of Europe and America. A showing notable of styles of subtle charm and refined distinction. There are ever so many of them—and yet there is not a single blouse that does not impress its individuality at first glance—not one but is notable for its character. Waists too beautiful to describe mingle with demurely simple blouses that are exquisitely attractive and add luster to an Easter style exhibit of unusual brilliance on the Second Floor Monday.

SILK BLOUSES $7.50
—Very smart. Heavy quality pongee silk, with blouse effect back and front; collar, sleeves and centre front finished with black picot edge and black butterfly bow. Collar and sleeve finished with gathered ruffle. (Natural and pongee.)

SILK BLOUSES $7.50
—Heavy crepe de chine blouses; raglan sleeves made of shadow lace, finished with hemstitching. Button front model, with silk shadow lace ruffle at neck and down centre front. Colors—pink, light blue, Copenhagen and white.

LACE BLOUSES $7.50
—Silk shadow lace, made over flesh color net; "Butterfly" sleeve; centre front made with inner vest of shirred lace, trimmed with rose bow of Nile green or pink. Colors—baize, Nile green, cream and Copenhagen blue.

MARQUISETTE $5.00
—Blouses of a combination of figured shadow lace and tucked net; button front model; centre front trimmed with Venise lace revers and crochet buttons; short sleeve, with lace ruffle.

EASTER DRESS GOODS

(Tremont Street Building)

—This section has the best daylight in Boston—on Tremont Street. We have large assortments of shades and pay attention to quality as well as the decrees of Fashion. These items have a special interest at this time—all show that rare care and taste in selection that is so well known to mark anything that comes from the Shepard Norwell Company.

SILK AND WOOL POPLINS, $1.65
—A fabric that is in demand. Made of pure silk and fine wool, specially prepared. A very effective and silky material. Very large color assortment and black—42 inches wide

54-INCH DRESS SERGE, $1.25
—Made of pure worsted yarn. Comes in black and navy blue.

BROCADED POPLINS, $2.00
—This silk and wool goods has a subdued richness and beauty. The loom work is enhanced by the silky sheen. Comes in black and colors—40 inches wide.

SPECIAL
50-INCH CREAM SERGE, 95c
—All worsted yarns; perfectly made; 50 inches wide.

54-INCH FANCY MOHAIRS, $1.50
—New Fancy Mohairs in corded effect, embellished with colors. Come in grays and colors.

BLACK SICILIANS, 85c YARD
—A strong cloth with a fine finish. New and smart—54 inches.

BLACK BRILLIANTINE, 75c YARD
—Always a favorite for Spring and Summer. Nothing gives better service. This is 44 inches wide.

59c RIBBONS
—High-Grade Moire ribbons, 6½ inches wide, with rich 4-inch satin border. All the new colors.
39c YARD

89c RIBBONS
—All-Silk, high-grade Roman Stripe Ribbons, double face, 6 in. wide, in beautiful colorings
39c YARD

NEW VEILS FOR SPRING DAYS

—Attractive New Ideas.
—Attractive New Prices.

—Shadow and Tuxedo Mesh Veilings, in black, white, magpie, navy and brown. Our regular 25c quality Yard ..... **18¢**
—50c Chiffon Veiling, black and all colors, 72 inches wide..... **27¢**
—75c Shetland Veils, in black, white, navy and brown ..... **49¢**
—New Fascination Veiling, spots and designs Yard ..... **25¢, 39¢**

WOMEN'S UMBRELLA SALE

AMERICAN TAFFETA $1.15
—Value $1.50
—Umbrellas made on fine frames, with handles of silver-trimmed ebonine and mission wood. Case and tassel to match

UNION TAFFETA $1.50
—Value $2.00
—Umbrellas of good quality, with handles of ebonine and mission wood, plain and sterling silver trimmed. Silk case and tassel to match

ALL-SILK UMBRELLAS $1.95
—Value $2.50
—In blue, green and red; made on fine frames, with silk case and tassels to match. Handles of carved mission wood.

THIS IS THE SHEPARD WAY

45 ROYAL WILTON
9X12-FT. RUGS
—Value $47.50
—Value $49.50 **$34.50**
—Value $55.00

—The Shepard way is to sell perfect, standard rugs, and at legitimate reductions. We carry and purchase no "seconds." The best of American looms are represented in our stocks.

—To emphasize to those interested that we sell only good rugs, we have taken rugs from our regular stock to sell at $34.50. Those who compare Shepard qualities and Shepard prices will not be deceived by so-called "wonderful sales" that do not give real values.

ALSO 8.3x10.6 ROYAL WILTONS
—Values $42.00 to $49.50..... **$31.50**

"COLUMBIA LEADER"

SPECIAL TERMS **$4.00** FIRST PAYMENT

The new leader talking machine furnished in mahogany, golden oak, fumed oak, mission and satin walnut, with 6 selections, all the latest dance records. Assortment of needles that can play loud, soft or medium tone.

COMPLETE $77.25

Mail orders—Send $4.00 with references. Free deliveries in New England. We guarantee satisfaction.

ALL MODELS OF INSTRUMENTS ON SALE IN OUR TALKING MACHINE STORE

Visit our Talking Machine Parlors and get the best service.

Brantley Dodd

EASTER BOOTS

—Patent leather is the correct and popular material in Women's Dress Footwear. Specially attractive boots have long vamps of shiny leather and stock quarters. They appear in button styles, on new lasts, welted soles, Cuban and Louis heels.

—We expect to sell several thousand pairs of these this season. Without even trying them on, one knows instinctively they will fit—for their proportions are beautiful, and their lines will surely help to make a foot look small and graceful.

—The style illustrated has a black Romain cloth top, with Cuban Louis heel, and every line will appeal to women who want what is smart. $5.00.

—Also in gun metal at $5.00.

GIRLS' WHITE DRESSES $2.95
—SPECIAL. Charming and dainty new White Voile Dresses, with embroidery and lace trimming. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

CORSET SPECIALS

—BUT—quick action necessary.

$2.00 "NEMO" CORSETS $1.49
—146 pairs of "Nemo Special" Corsets, low bust and not extreme length below. Sizes 20, 24, 25, 26, 27.

$10.00 CORSETS—SIZE 21 ONLY—$2.50
—Just 37 pairs "Bon Ton" Corsets, medium bust and long below waist, with elastic gore over front. Regular price of this corset is $10.00, but we have only size 21 at $2.50.

$5.00 C/B CORSETS $2.00
—60 pairs of C.B a la Spirite Corsets in fancy broche; medium bust; long straight lines over hip and abdomen. Sizes 21 to 26.

GLOVES FOR EASTER

—The Shepard Glove Store is in the Tremont Street Building. Its success is due to quality. We know gloves and get only dependable qualities—no matter what the price. We hold to these standards:
—(1) The skins must be fine and soft.
—(2) They must be properly prepared to take the dye. Otherwise they would become stiff and hard after short wear.
—(3) We buy only from makers whose qualities have given satisfaction for many years

THESE ARE SPECIAL
1-CLASP WHITE KID GLOVES, $1.25
Women's One-Clasp Imported White Kid Gloves, pique sewn, with English cut thumbs, embroidered backs and pearl clasps. This glove is just a little heavier than a French kid glove

$2.50 WHITE SUEDE GLOVES, $1.95
—16-button length white gloves, with embroidered backs

$3.00 WHITE SUEDE GLOVES, $2.25
—20-button length white gloves, with embroidered backs.

—Women's Real French Kid Gloves, sizes for every shape hand..... **$1.50**
—Women's White Cape Gloves, the smart glove for street wear..... **$1.50**
—Women's Washable Doeskin Gloves, white, soft velvet finish..... **$1.00**
—Women's Washable Doeskin Gloves, 12-button mousquetaire..... **$2.25**
—Women's Doe Suede Gloves, pongee, gray, white..... **50c and $1.00**
—Women's Long Doe Suede Gloves, pongee, natural and white..... **$1.00**
—Boys' and Girls' Light-Weight Cape Gloves, new shades, at..... **$1.00**
—Girls' Two-Clasp Genuine French Kid Gloves, tans and white..... **$1.00**
—Girls' One-Clasp Washable Doeskin Gloves, pure white, at..... **$1.00**
—Boys' One-Clasp Gray Mocha Gloves, pique sewn, at..... **$1.15**

MEN'S GLOVES IN COMPLETE ASSORTMENTS

ART NEEDLEWORK

First Floor

—MADE-UP NIGHT GOWNS—Stamped on neck and sleeves for embroidery. Value $1.25 **75¢**

—CHILDREN'S DRESSES—Made up and stamped in dainty designs for embroidery. **25¢ to $1.50**

—SCARFS AND SQUARES—All linen, in hemstitched Mexican drawnwork. Val $2.50.. **$1.25**

ART EMBROIDERY SAMPLES
—Centerpieces, Scarfs and Pillow Tops, embroidered by hand. Former prices $5.00 to $20. Now **$1.00 to $8.00**

HALF PRICE SALE OF PICTURE FRAMING

—About 100 different styles of mouldings will be placed on sale for ONE WEEK at just half the regular prices. (Once a year the moulding manufacturers discontinue some of their patterns to make room for new ones.) These are all desirable, in widths from ½-inch to 4 inches. Excellent variety of antique and wood finishes.

First quality French glass, mats and labor at same reduction.

—First-class workmanship guaranteed. Ten days will be required for delivery on all orders from le moulding

FIVE CENTS FIRST PAYMENT ON OUR NEW ERA CLUB SALE

HAS DELIVERED OVER 400 MACHINES IN ABOUT 15 DAYS—MARVELOUS—

WHY? This is the answer—SEWING MACHINES many times prove to be unsatisfactory after they are sold on large first payments by agents and dealers. Where they do it means a loss to a customer of the entire first amount. But on our New Era Plan you pay as low as 5c the first week, 10c the second, and in this way you make the machine earn its own and your own besides. If it in any way is not as represented we reserve the right to guarantee satisfaction or return your first payment. That is why our New Era is the safest and most profitable way in the world to buy a sewing machine.

STANDARD ROTARY
LOCK AND CHAIN STITCH
$65.00 TO $80.00 LIST PRICE—FOR $39.00

MUST SOON CLOSE CLUB

Two machines in one. Automatic lift and ball bearing. Complete with best grade attachments. The machine that has been and is now first in all superior qualities..... **$39.00**

PRINCESS AND DUCHESS
A SEMI-CABINET EFFECT; NICE FOR APARTMENTS AND SUITES. ALL WOODS TO MATCH FURNITURE
THIRD FLOOR

F. G. Henderson, 1913, Copyright.

SPORTING NEWS AND ATHLETICS

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION PART II.

SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1914.

SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1914.

SWEEPING INQUIRY ON MIDDLESEX COUNTY RING

District Attorney Corcoran Announces Special Grand Jury Action on Conduct of Republican Organization — Expect Startling Disclosures.

Commissioner Barlow's Request for Legislative Probe May Mean Double Attack on Long Defiant Coterie—Barlow Denounces Colleagues.

A special and sweeping investigation is to be made by a Middlesex Grand Jury of the notorious Middlesex County Republican ring.

This was announced last night by District Attorney William J. Corcoran. It means that the all-powerful and long-defiant ring for the first time in its history faces a real search-light.

The District Attorney declared:

Preparations for an investigation of Middlesex county affairs have been in progress for some weeks past. The investigation itself has been delayed by the necessity of going over a great mass of documentary evidence, and because the District Attorney is obliged first to dispose of the routine criminal cases.

The investigation by the District Attorney's office is to be made regardless of the action of the Legislature with reference to certain proposed legislation affecting Middlesex county, and looking to an investigation by the Legislature itself or by some commission. It is hoped that the evidence will be prepared for presentation to the Grand Jury as soon as pending murder cases are disposed of. At this time a special sitting of the Grand Jury will be called, which will be devoted entirely to the consideration of this matter.

FIRST REAL BROADSIDE.

This will be the first real broadside against the Republican organization which has carried in its political pocket practically every county office for decades. Up on Beacon Hill a bill is fast speeding toward enactment for a rigorous public investigation of the ring. This will place the ring under a double fire.

The Grand Jury will dig into the mystery of the embezzlement of $27,000 of the county's funds by Fred H. Smith, one of the sheriff's clerks at the East Cambridge jail. The shortage was revealed by his mysterious death.

The District Attorney is determined to have the county reimbursed if possible. Why the clerk's theft went undiscovered for years and how, and the placing of the responsibility will be part of the Grand Jury's work. It is said that sensational disclosures may be expected.

The investigation follows the State House sensation in the charges before the Legislature of a Republican county commissioner of Middlesex against the conduct of county business by his associate colleagues, two other Republican commissioners. The commissioner making the charges was Erson R. Barlow of Lowell.

Like District Attorney Corcoran, Commissioner Barlow was elected on an anti-ring platform. In making a Grand Jury investigation the District Attorney is fulfilling a campaign pledge. So also is Commissioner Barlow in demanding a legislative investigation.

ATTACKS GOULD AND WILLIAMS.

In an interview yesterday Commissioner Barlow attacked the other two commissioners—Level S. Gould of Melrose and Chester I. Williams of Wayland. The latter has been a member of the commission for the past six years. For sixteen years Gould has been chairman of the board.

Commissioner Barlow charged:

That his protests against transactions of the commission are futile and that he is practically "frozen out" at its meetings.

That it has given appointments for the sole purpose of rewarding past favors.

That highhanded methods have been practiced.

That a purchasing agent is badly needed to buy supplies.

That the commission plays politics to the limit.

That work has been gross negligence.

That in one instance at least where he took office on January 7, the law had been violated.

Against the ring the following specific charges have been made:

That the county commissioners in years past approved and ratified extravagant and wasteful use of supplies and exorbitant bills for steam fitting.

That subordinates were permitted to patronize personal friends in the buying of county supplies without submitting estimates or obtaining bids to proper trade competition.

That contracts were allowed to be split in restraint of proper competitive bidding.

CHARGES WERE MADE IN 1911.

Similar charges were made in 1911 when a Grand Jury inquired into conditions in the county. This Grand Jury gave the county administration a clean slate. No less an authority than seven years

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Johnson at Home with Many Creeds

Boston Lawyer Has Friends in Nearly All Evangelical Bodies.

If Melvin H. Johnson, the well-known Boston lawyer, ever runs for high office in this Commonwealth of variegated peopling, he will find himself at home in the temples of nearly every Evangelical denomination in the community.

Hear him as he spoke at the Boston Yacht Club dance in the Copley-Plaza last night, when he was the toastmaster:

I claim a wide religious experience. I was born in a Methodist parsonage, and was raised in a "Hardshell" Baptist Sunday-school. For a time I went to a Swedenborgian day school. Later I joined the Congregational church and went to a Universalist college; then to a Methodist law school; after which I was married to a Presbyterian wife in a Unitarian home by a Unitarian minister. Now I attend the Episcopal church and live in a hotel inhabited mostly by Christian Scientists.

Vanderbilt Money "No Good" for Once

Mrs. W. K. Couldn't Induce Railroad to Haul Her Private Car.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 14—The money of a Vanderbilt was not sufficient inducement to have the private car of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt placed on the rear of a Southern Pacific train for its long journey across the continent.

Mrs. Vanderbilt is making the trip from Palm Beach to Los Angeles. She wanted her private car Commodore Vanderbilt on the rear of the train, but the railroad officials ruled that the use of the observation car by the passengers was of more importance than the accommodation of one person.

Great Westinghouse Plant Honors Dead

Hundreds of Employes at Memorial to Inventor.

PITTSBURGH, March 14—Not a wheel turned in the vast Westinghouse industries in and near Pittsburgh today out of respect to the dead inventor's memory. Other Pittsburgh industries owned and controlled by men who knew and admired George Westinghouse joined in observance of the funeral day. While the funeral services were being conducted in New York, a great memorial service was held in the Westinghouse Y. M. C. A. at Wilmerding, which was attended by hundreds of employes.

Canadians Send Greetings to Wilson

Felicitate President on Signing Bill for Alaskan Railroad.

WASHINGTON, March 14—President Wilson today received the felicitations of the government and people of British Columbia on his signing of the Alaska Railroad bill. The dispatch signed by Prime Minister Borden of Ottawa read in part:

"On behalf of government and people of British Columbia, I respectfully convey most hearty felicitations on the first step that must lead towards larger development of our northern neighbor Alaska, as well as greater cultivation of strong fraternal sentiment between the people of Canada and the United States."

ORCHESTRA VOLUNTEERS

A committee, composed of representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, the Industrial Board, the Real Estate Exchange, the Boston City Club, the Port Directors and other organizations interested, will take charge of the arrangements.

Members of the opera house orchestra have declared that they would be delighted to volunteer their services, although the orchestra as a body has not yet considered doing so.

Clyde Fitch's secretary, L. Winship of the Boston City Club declared:

"I have conferred with the officers of the club, and we are all in accord with the plan to give the opera company a big send-off. Just how we are closing our campaign for subscriptions to the new clubhouse, but we shall get busy right away and shall see that the City Club is well represented at the pier when the boat sails."

"This is the first chance the industrial board has had to encourage a great big Boston enterprise," declared John J. Martin, president of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange and a member of the Boston Opera committee of the Industrial Board appointed by Mayor Curley. "The Boston Opera Company is doing a great work in showing to the people of Europe that this city is big and powerful and wealthy enough to support such a fine organization, and I do not think the importance to the city from an advertising standpoint alone can be overestimated. The Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange will be represented in everything which is done for the departing opera company, and feel sure that Mayor Curley will agree with us that the city should officially recognize the opera company's courageous invasion of Europe."

Secretary James A. McKibben of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, General Hugh Bancroft of the Port Directors and others have already promised their co-operation to give the opera company a rousing sendoff.

Governor May Stay Execution of Dorr

Governor Walsh will grant a respite in the case of W. H. Dorr of Lynn, condemned to die in the chair in the week beginning March 22, if on that day the Governor has not received the report from the parole board. The Governor is doing all in his power to save the man's life. If they recommend that he be examined on his sanity the Governor will hold up the execution until such examination and report be made.

Bill for Issuance of $960,000,000 Notes

WASHINGTON, March 14.—A bill providing for the issuance of $960,000,000 in legal treasury notes for loans on real estate to be under the control of boards in each of the States was introduced in the House today by Representative Cary of Wisconsin. The measure prescribes that the rate of interest shall not be over 5 per cent, nor the life of the loan more than seven years.

RED STAR LINE AIDS SENDOFF TO OPERA STARS

Governor Endorses Project for Big Demonstration at the Pier.

TAKEN AS BOOM TO BOSTON

In order to accommodate the business organizations which are preparing to participate in the demonstration to the Boston Opera Company when it sails for Paris two weeks from today, the Red Star line is endeavoring to arrange that he Lapland will sail at 2 p. m. instead of noon

Governor Walsh has added his indorsement to the project, and declares that it is fitting that the city and State and business organizations shall extend to the opera company their best wishes for success in the Old World.

John J. Martin, president of the Real Estate Exchange and a member of Mayor Curley's Industrial Board, declares that the magnificent enterprise of the Boston Opera Company deserves some such demonstration, and that he will do all he can to create interest in the proposition.

Henry Russell, director of the Boston Opera, was surprised to learn that preparations for a royal sendoff were under way. He said:

We are deeply gratified to find Boston business men approving our ambitious efforts. The Boston Opera Company will sail from Boston because we are a Boston institution, and we feel sure that our efforts abroad will redound to the credit of Boston. We feel that our existence in this city for five years past has had much to do with the present importance of the city in an artistic way, and we are sure that the prosperity of the Boston Opera has been accompanied by prosperity in many business lines.

PROUD OF DEMONSTRATION.

"We want Boston business men to feel that we are carrying the standard of Boston to the Old World, and that our efforts will indirectly benefit the whole city. We shall be very proud to be the recipients of such a demonstration as appears is likely to take place."

The statement of Governor Walsh is as follows:

The enterprise of the Boston Opera Company in going to Europe to give opera in the centres of civilization of the Old World is certainly a splendid one. The Boston opera is a magnificent institution, a credit to the city and State, and in keeping with the desire to add to the city's prestige which all citizens of Massachusetts possess, that the departure of the opera company from Boston should be attended with ceremonies which will show to Mr Eben D Jordan and Mr Henry Lee that the city, the State and the business interests understand and appreciate their great enterprise and wish them every success

I understand that most of the people connected with the opera company are Bostonians, who have received their training here at home. I heartily approve of this unique undertaking, which will show the people of Europe what a high standard art has attained in the city to which we gratefully refer as the "Athens of America."

Teas and Dances to Boom Parade

Suffragists Have Novel Plan for Headquarters of May 2 March.

General headquarters for the big parade of Massachusetts suffragettes which is to be held in Boston on May 2, will be opened at No 585 Boylston street tomorrow morning

The suffrage leaders propose to conduct the headquarters along novel lines. They plan to break up the steady grind of routine parade arrangements with a number of social gatherings.

They will also have two public suffrage rallies in these headquarters every day, one at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and the other at 8 o'clock in the evening. Each afternoon tea will be served at 2 o'clock. Prominent society women will pour at the teas.

The suffragists will also, from time to time, conduct little dancing parties in the parade headquarters.

Mrs John Leonard of Newton will be in charge of the parade headquarters

Deadlock on Naval Estimates in Japan

TOKIO, March 14—The lower house of Japanese parliament today refused to approve the Peers' amendments of the naval estimates. Joint conferences will be held.

McAdoo's Wedding May Boost Hamlin

How Will 'Grandfather' Wed Spinster?

Lucky '13' Crops Out in Nuptial Plans

SECRETARY M'ADOO, HIS FIANCEE AND THREE OF HIS CHILDREN.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

Secretary Guest at White House Luncheon, Presents Fiancee with Engagement Ring.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—The formal announcement of the engagement of the President's youngest daughter, Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson, to Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo, has aroused no end of speculation in both political and society circles.

The politicians—yes even the statesmen—are wondering if Mr McAdoo will retain his cabinet portfolio after he becomes the President's son-in-law.

There may be a precedent for such a combination of political and family relationship, but none has yet been discovered. Of course, no law governs in such a case. It is President Wilson's well known views on nepotism that make the statesmen latter

In this some see the possibility of a Massachusetts man being in the cabinet after all. Charles S. Hamlin of Boston, now assistant secretary of the treasury, will, it is believed, succeed Mr. McAdoo in the event of his resignation. Following every previous report that Mr. McAdoo would resign, Mr. Hamlin's name has been the only one seriously mentioned. It is the one name spoken of now in this connection.

The cabinet at present has no New England representative—the first one, in fact, since there was a cabinet.

WHAT SORT OF WEDDING?

What interests society even more than this phase of the situation is what sort of a wedding will be held when a bride who is a spinster and a groom who is twice her age, the father of six children and a grandfather.

Most any girl who could be a White House bride would expect an elaborate ceremony, especially as it is her first wedding. It is the fact that her husband-to-be is a widower—not omitting that he is also a grandfather—that causes society to wonder whether a quiet affair would not be more proper under the circumstances.

Miss Jessie Wilson, who recently married Francis B. Sayre, had a wedding in keeping with the traditions of the White House. But the marriage was like all the recent White House weddings that preceded it—the uniting of a spinster and a bachelor.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo was the principal guest at a luncheon at the White House, in which he greeted the members of his fiancee's family today.

The luncheon took place at 1 o'clock and the only other guests, besides Miss Margaret Wilson and Miss Eleanor Wilson, were Miss Ruth Hall and Miss Nona McAdoo, daughter of the fourteenth White House bridegroom-elect.

One of the handsomest engagement rings ever seen in Washington appeared on the finger of Miss Eleanor Wilson. It is a huge white diamond solitaire in an old-fashioned claw setting, with a very little engraving on the back.

SAME "THIRTEEN" AGAIN.

The fatal "thirteen," which figured so often in Miss Jessie Wilson's wedding appears again in Miss Eleanor's prospective nuptials. The engagement was formally announced from the White House on Friday March 13 [illegible] letters in the [illegible] there are [illegible] Eleanor Wilson—and it is the bride's name.

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

Eleanor Randolph Wilson, the President's youngest daughter, at left; beside her is Nora McAdoo, said to be the most beautiful girl in Washington; the Secretary is shown above with two of his sons.

Mrs. McCormick Objects to Delay

Says "Votes for Women is More Important Than Suffrage Parade.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—"The National American suffrage association is working to obtain results in woman suffrage legislation, not to act as a publicity bureau for parades, declared Mrs. Medill McCormick today in reply to the proposal of the Congressional Union for Women Suffrage that a vote on the pending suffrage constitutional amendment be delayed in the Senate until after the suffrage demonstration planned for May 2

Mrs. McCormick also is incensed because the Congressional Union is claiming credit for the constitutional amendment. She says the contention of the Infant association, nine months old, that it is the champion of the measure, is absurd in view of the fact that the national association has kept such legislation before the Congress half a century

3 Boston Girls to Walk to Pacific

Just for Fun and Novelty, They Say.

Three Boston girls—marriageable and just as willin' as Barkis is—right man comes along—are planning a Boston-to-Frisco walk "just for the fun and novelty of it."

In khaki suits, short skirts, high shoes and fetching Alpine hats will cute little feminies they intend to hoof it across the continent. They are Misses Ruby Clifford, Gertrude Wellington and Gladys Merrill. They announced they would start from a Boston hotel March 23

O'Meara Retires Police Veterans

Sergeant Thomas F. Bussby of Station No. 17 and Patrolman Albert M. Bates of Station No. 14 were retired last night at roll call by Police Commissioner O'Meara. Bussby completed twenty-four years and ten months' service on the force. Bates served forty-one years. The former will receive a pension of $578 a year, and the latter $760 a year.

URGES BLUE BLOOD IN THE MINISTRY

Bishop Talbot Says Too Many Come From Families of Little Social Prominence.

"The great need of the Christian ministry today is that it should be recruited from the ranks of the sons of culture and refinement," claims Bishop Ethelbert Talbot of the Episcopal diocese of Bethlehem, Pa., in his new book, "A Bishop Among His Flock," published by Harper & Brothers.

Bishop Talbot is expected to preach next Sunday in Emmanuel Church.

"All honor to these men who come from humble homes and through much tribulation and poverty have reached their goal," continues the bishop. "A minister today must be a man of vision and a man of tender sympathy. He must have all the qualities of leadership, brains, learning, power of expression, courage and devotion.

"Too many men are recruited for the ministry from those families who are less prominent in the social and commercial life of the world.

"The young men in the ministry, who has come from a home with an atmosphere of gentle breeding and ease which results from good manners, has a far better prospect of usefulness and success.

"Let us keep out of the ministry men of weak purpose and little faith and courage

Find Town Hall in Charge of Chickens

LODI, N. J., March 14—Chickens took possession of the town hall today. When the officials arrived roosters were perched on pictures crowing lustily, and pullets were scurrying about under chairs and tables. Patrolman Della Danta had located the coop used as a store house by chicken thieves and had carried three bags of birds to the hall.

Eleanor Wilson's Engagement Ring

Eleanor Randolph Wilson's engagement ring, presented to her yesterday by Secretary McAdoo, contains a huge solitaire diamond of unusual depth and brilliance, in an old-fashioned claw setting delicately engraved.

Big Saving in City Gas Lights

Rourke Confident of New Contract With Gas Companies.

Commissioner of Public Works Louis K. Rourke, has opened negotiations with the Consolidated Gas and Rising Sun Street Lighting Company with a view of making a new contract for gas street lighting. The Mayor has received an announcement from the companies that they will furnish each lamp for $36.60. There are 10,000 such lamps in the city.

The Mayor said that this is a reduction of $3 for each lamp, and under a three year contract, which he hopes to make, the city will save $30,000 for the entire period.

Rallies Every Night in Twelfth Fight

The contest in the Twelfth Congressional district between the seven Democratic candidates, one Republican and one Progressive, will be in full swing the coming week. Rallies will be held every night. Of the seven candidates who have withdrawn, two of them, John J. Murphy of Ward 14, and James F. Fenn of Ward 20, have pledged their support to James J. Gallivan.

The candidates now are: Frank L. Brier of Ward 24; James B. Connolly of Ward 16, Edward R. Burke of Ward 20, Albert J. Connell of Ward 17, Redmond S. Fitzgerald of Ward 20, James A. Gallivan of Ward 13, William J. Hickey of Ward 14, Thomas M. Joyce of Ward 17, and Daniel T. O'Connell of Ward 25.

SEAL LIPS OF PAGE OR BRING HIM BACK

—Sen. Chamberlain

Ambassador's London Speech on the Monroe Doctrine and Canal Denounced by Oregon Senator as Reflecting False Views

Toll Surrender to Great Britain Branded as 'Act of Cowardice' by Representative Knowland in Sim's Minority Report

WASHINGTON, March 14.—"Some means ought to be found by the powers that be to seal the lips of the Ambassador to Great Britain," said Senator Chamberlain today. "or else, in justice to the American people, he ought to be recalled, and that ought to be done as promptly as possible."

Senator Chamberlain's statement referred to the speech of Ambassador Page before the Associated Chambers of Commerce in London, in which he is reported to have said that the Monroe Doctrine meant that the United States would "prefer" that foreign countries should not acquire land in the Western hemisphere, and that the United States was pleased to build the Panama Canal because Great Britain would profit more by it than any one else.

"This is the second time in less than a year," said Senator Chamberlain, that Ambassador Page has been guilty of the impropriety of placing the American people in a false light before the British public. Neither reports of the ambassador's London speech do not differ at all from the first report as to the matters concerning which I complained.

FALSE IMPRESSION.

"It reflects the American view only in one particular, and that is that we rejoice in the prosperity of any country on the globe. But it does not reflect the idea of the American people insofar as he undertakes to announce a new Monroe Doctrine, and insofar as he undertakes to discuss the construction of the Panama Canal for the greater benefit of Great Britain than it was hoped under the American policy would have been derived by the United States in its construction, control and operation

"I think it might be said with absolute truth that if the Congress of the United States had any idea that the United States would ever have the right to control the canal in such a way as they saw fit, and to grant, if it pleased, tolls to American coastwise vessels not a dollar ever would have been appropriated for the purpose of the canal zone or the construction of the canal or for the [illegible]

That it would [illegible] of national cowardice to [illegible] great Britain [illegible] Panama Canal tolls [illegible] American ships, and [illegible] Lincoln's stand for [illegible] pusillanimous declarations [illegible] the declarations today of Joseph R. Knowland [illegible] of California, in a minority report on the Sims resolution [illegible] House

VIGOROUS PROTEST.

Knowland [illegible] emphatic protest against this surrender" to the British government, and quoted [illegible] Presidents Pierce, Buchanan, [illegible] Arthur, McKinley, [illegible] Taft to show that a [illegible] American policy with relation to canal control is a tradition [illegible] United States government. He founds criticism [illegible] "this new peace at any price policy."

A vigorous protest against the attempt to force the Congress of the United States through executive sentiment to give a British interpretation to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, [illegible] surrender of all future claims rights virtually [illegible] nation [illegible] internationally and politically, said the report.

In response now in the [illegible] of Great Britain, after [illegible] ment, speaking through a former Secretary of State, has upheld the American position, would be nothing less than an act of national cowardice. Thousands of patriotic American citizens insist that we cannot maintain our national honor in the present controversy if we [illegible] surrender [illegible] Knowland declared. [illegible] dian treaties [illegible] broke inspired the British protest against free tolls

BETTER GIVE UP CANAL.

"I assert," [illegible] Mr Knowland, "it would be far better to abolish the canal [illegible] surrender its control to [illegible] Heretofore our canal policy has been a vigorous [illegible] assumption of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ENVOY PAGE IS CONDEMNED BY CHAMBERLAIN

Oregon Senator Declares Ambassador Misrepresents U. S. Views.

ference in this great American project.

It is one of the greatest achievements of the country, and for that nation has added

"Great Britain, upon whom the burden of it [illegible] not made out a case [illegible] any pretense [illegible] fits of any [illegible] ing to assume a single burden. We have [illegible] right to use [illegible]

[illegible] president [illegible] this case. The custodian of our rights, our agent in dealing with foreign affairs, subjects the rights of Great Britain. We are left without a spokesman [illegible] action [illegible] plete [illegible] other [illegible] each [illegible] right [illegible]

NATION'S HONOR AT STAKE.

Commenting on Ambassador Page's Monroe Doctrine attack is threatened Mr. Knowland asserts:

"The majority of repeal supporting members of the committee re-echoes the astounding and unwarrantable assertion previously promulgated which admonishes that when a situation arises whereby a foreign power is a party to a treaty against this country that it is not necessary or wise to urge our contention, even though fully convinced of our abstract rights, and carrying this reasoning still further, that even if it were a close question with the balance tending in our favor, 'we could not afford to in a matter of national honor to contend or even debate.'"

"Thousands of patriotic American citizens insist that we cannot maintain our national honor in the world's great controversy if we abjectly surrender every American right at Panama. The history of the country would have been less glorious had we 'failed to urge our contention even when full [illegible] of our right.'

"Carrying the policy of surrender still further we are expected to acknowledge that we have foreclosed our right to pass through the Panama Canal our own battleships and other government craft because His Majesty's government, in unofficial language, challenges that right."

FILE MINORITY REPORT.

Representative Doremus of Michigan and Osbaughessy, of Rhode Island, two Democratic members of the House Interstate Commerce Committee, filed a minority report late tonight in favor of the bill to repeal the free tolls clause of the Panama Canal act. They say that nothing contained in the majority report contradicts anything new to the situation, and "we still believe in the exemption of tolls to be sound economic policy and our position [illegible] reasonably sustained by the platform of the Democratic party adopted at Baltimore."

PAGE SAYS SPEECH WILL BE FORGOTTEN IN A DAY OR TWO

LONDON, March 14—Ambassador Page says his speech, which has caused so much adverse comment in the United States and delighted so much to his popularity in London, will "all be forgotten one day after tomorrow."

Mr. Page was very much surprised when the London newspapers featured the excitement caused by his indiscreet utterances on Wednesday evening. He was again shocked when he received a cablegram from Secretary of State Bryan requesting him to telegraph immediately a full report of his speech.

When asked to make an explanation of his speech to the AMERICAN, Mr. Page at first replied, "I have nothing to say," which was the reply he had given to all other newspaper inquiries. It was only after it had been represented upon him that the matter was really important that the ambassador consented to reply to the AMERICAN.

He at first treated the matter in a light-hearted manner, and said:

"What is there to say? There is nothing in it. It will be all forgotten after tomorrow.

"The greater part of my speech was more or less chaff.

"In my actual allusions to Panama I did not say we built the canal for the profit of Great Britain; I said just the opposite. My words were that we built the canal for our own purposes, but as Great Britain had the greatest carrying trade, it would be a pleasure to us if Great Britain [illegible] made a profit by our efforts. I did not say any dynamite in these remarks.

"As to the Monroe Doctrine, my point was that the United States held fast to the doctrine in the sense that it refused to allow European countries to acquire land on the American continent, but it does not wish to [illegible] the investment of European capital. What we will not tolerate is European land [illegible] under the guise of investments, gaining [illegible] actually amount to ownership of land.

"These are not the exact words I used, but the meaning is the same. I fail to see anything in these remarks likely to cause resentment to anybody."

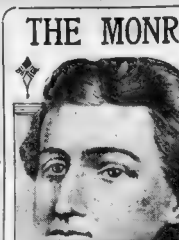
Most of the morning newspapers carry special cable reports from their American correspondents telling of the Senate's action on the bill of the House. The London Times' Washington correspondent, after reporting the Senate's action, makes references to President Wilson's recent message to Congress in the exemption clause in the Panama Canal act by stating.

"It is clearer than ever that the price he (Wilson) will pay for the vindication of the country's honor will be a considerable loss of political prestige.

"The common interpretation placed by the 'man in the street' upon his messages is that he has sacrificed an American policy in order to win England's support over Mexico.

"Various popular newspapers, led by Mr. Hearst's powerful organs, are doing their best to encourage this idea. Every day cartoons are published depicting President Wilson before John Bull in attitudes of humiliation or surrender."

THE MONROE DOCTRINE IN THE EYES OF MONROE AND PAGE



As formulated by Monroe in 1823—

"We owe it, therefore, to candor and the amicable relations existing between the United States and these Powers to declare that we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety."

As interpreted by Page in 1914—

"The Monroe Doctrine simply meant this, that the United States would prefer that no European government should gain more land in the new world.

"I would not say the United States had constructed the Panama Canal for Great Britain, but it added greatly to the pleasure of building that great work to know that Great Britain would most profit by it."

Great Britain Has No Case to Stand On in the Tolls Dispute, Says Panama Canal Commission Law Expert Frank Feuille

By FRANK FEUILLE,
Chief Law Officer of the Isthmian Canal Commission.

President Wilson's recent address to congress, in which he appealed for the immediate repeal of the Panama Canal act, which discriminates in favor of American coastwise shipping and the vessels of the Republic of Panama, has opened anew the entire question of the legality and moral right of the act which resulted in connection with the Hay-Pauncefote treaty.

While the President can be the only judge of the "other pressing reasons" of which he spoke, the students of history and international law can judge of the facts and the merits of the arguments.

In 1850 the United States and Great Britain signed the Clayton-Bulwer convention, to promote the building of a canal by the Nicaraguan route. And, when constructed, jointly to protect it against unjust detention, confiscation, seizure, or any violation whatsoever.

The contracting parties also agreed that neither would directly or indirectly obtain the exclusive benefit of the canal or its control, or assume or exercise any dominion over Nicaragua, Costa Rica, the Mosquito Coast or any part of Central America.

When the Clayton-Bulwer convention was made the United States was under treaty obligations with New Granada, now Colombia, to guarantee to that government neutrality of the isthmus of Panama, with the view that the free transit from one ocean to the other might not be interrupted. The United States was exercising a protectorate over the isthmus of Panama in 1856, when the Clayton-Bulwer convention was made. In return the United States was to enjoy all the exemptions, privileges and immunities concerning commerce and navigation which then or [illegible] after might be enjoyed by Granadian citizens, the vessels and merchandise.

A RESTRICTED TREATY.

No treaty stipulations for the extension of the convention to the Panama Canal were then effected and, therefore, that convention only applied to the Nicaraguan route and Central America.

The convention remained in force from 1850 to 1901, when it was superseded by the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. **In all that time nothing of consequence was done by Great Britain to promote the construction of the canal. Hence the claim that the Clayton-Bulwer convention had become obsolete has considerable merit.**

Not one familiar with the trend of public opinion in the United States but knows that the American people had concluded to build the canal independently of any other nation when the Hay-Pauncefote treaty was made, and had not that treaty been entered into there is no doubt that the[illegible] of 1850 would have been abrogated by our government.

The Hay-Pauncefote treaty did not affect the treaty made between the United States and Columbia regarding the Isthmus of Panama.

Hence the United States, without [illegible] obligations since 1846 to protect the Panama route and to [illegible] the convention nor the [illegible] of the United States of this bureau, and the preferential treatment accorded to the commerce of the United States across the Isthmus of Panama, by comparison, [illegible] burden, was not impaired by either of the conventions above

The [illegible] by the United States under the Clayton-Bulwer convention was equivalent to an easement over the isthmus and this easement figured quite a few simple title when the treaty with Panama was made in 1903.

Whence, then, comes England's right to claim equal treatment with the Panama Canal under the last-named treaty?

She did not get it under the Clayton-Bulwer convention nor by the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. The convention and the treaty left the status of the Isthmus unchanged, the United States still holding special commercial privileges.

THE STATUS CHANGED.

That the United States is now the owner of the territory, instead of being the holder of an easement, cannot change the status. Nicaragua the United States now has rights, commercial and otherwise, at the Isthmus superior to those of Great Britain, as they have been since 1846.

It is claimed by Great Britain that the consideration for superseding the Clayton-Bulwer convention was to secure equality of treatment for her ships with those of the United States at the canal.

There is no such consideration expressed in the treaty nor in the correspondence between the two governments leading to its making.

A fair construction would permit of the suggestion that England's prime motive was to obtain the use of a shorter route to the Pacific, **without cost to her**, and through a canal the neutrality of which **was to be maintained by the United States singly and alone.**

The English contention means that the United States renounced all benefits under the Clayton-Bulwer convention and yet retained its burdens and obligations, not only with respect to England, but other nations.

Further, that these burdens must be assumed in regard to a canal over which the Clayton-Bulwer treaty without further treaty stipulations with Columbia as a party, barely, the burden is upon the party asserting such a claim to establish it by satisfactory evidence beyond doubt.

If the claim of Great Britain be conceded that she surrendered certain rights in respect to a Nicaraguan canal when she consented to the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer convention, she, in turn, was relieved of the joint obligation to promote the building of the canal and to protect it and maintain its neutrality when built. It is fair to assume that the latter compensated for the former.

But Great Britain will receive other considerations of incalculable value to her in agreeing to the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer convention.

Her tonnage in steam and sailing vessels is greater than that of the other maritime nations combined. It is not unfair to Great Britain to say that the relative advantage to come to her from the opening of the canal will be in like proportion, and her great superiority in tonnage will give her a most favored position.

She has great possessions in Asia and Australia and other parts of America—the Panama Canal will give her another highway to reach them.

BRITAIN'S GREAT BENEFITS.

But the benefits from the canal will not stop here. British America is larger than the United States, excluding Alaska, and British Columbia contains vast lumber regions and immense wheat fields.

The opening of the canal will turn immigration toward the Canadian Pacific, and the future should bring a flourishing trade between that region and Great Britain, in the exchange of manufactures for Canadian wheat and lumber. Canada also has hundreds of miles of coast on the Atlantic and three or four hundred miles of coast on the Pacific and is traversed by transcontinental railroads.

These conditions will make British America a most valuable base for the operations of the English navy in both oceans, when the canal is in working order, and thus the efficiency of the British navy will be increased almost equally with our own.

Despite these advantages to Great Britain, however, if we are under treaty obligations to treat her ships on an equal basis with our own at the canal, it is our duty to respect such obligations. But the question then arises—Have we assumed such obligations?

This depends on the meaning of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. Its purpose, as declared in the preamble, was to remove any objection which might arise out of the convention of April 19, 1850, known as the Clayton-Bulwer Convention, to the construction of the canal under the auspices of the United States, without impairing the general principle of neutralization established under Article 8 of that convention. This declaration has been urged against any proposition to favor American ships at the canal.

AN UNJUSTIFIED ASSUMPTION

This argument is based on the assumption that the term "general principle of neutralization" includes traffic conditions within its scope and meaning. The assumption is not justified. The term means immunity from attack and nothing else.

It is true that the article in question does provide that the canal shall be open to the citizens and subjects of the United States and Great Britain on equal terms, but that was simply a statement of the consideration in each of the two contracting parties for the protection they were to extend to the canal.

There are two separate elements expressed in the article. The first, the protection of the canal; the second, the equality of treatment of the contracting parties in return for that protection.

The "general principle" which the parties "agree" to extend to the Panama route was one of protection or neutralization. The term "neutralization" is not employed by international law writers to mean equality of treatment in respect to traffic conditions. The evident purpose of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty was to secure immunity from attack for the canal. No other meaning can be given to the word "neutralization."

It has also been asserted that the rule of equality as expressed in the Hay-Pauncefote treaty is the same as that laid down in the Suez Canal Convention. This statement is not correct. Article I of the Suez Convention reads:

"The Suez Maritime Canal shall always be free and open in time of war as in time of peace to every vessel of commerce or war without distinction of flag."

The words "without distinction of flag" make the meaning quite clear that all nations shall stand upon an equal footing. There is no such language in the Hay-Pauncefote treaty.

A FURTHER ARGUMENT.

But we must not leave our case here. In part consideration for the creation of the canal strip the United States agreed that the vessels of the Panamanian Government should have free transportation over the Canal at all times. This is a discrimination in favor of the vessels of Panama, inasmuch as no other nation has that privilege, but it is consistent with the "most favored nation" clause

That clause does not prevent the granting of a special privilege to another nation, provided a special consideration is given in return. That is to say, Great Britain, if she observe the rules of neutrality laid down in the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, shall enjoy the canal on an equal footing with all other nations observing those rules, but the rule would be unfair to Panama if she were required to surrender the Canal Zone to the United States besides having to observe the rules of neutrality.

Hence Panama is entitled to a free canal for her vessels, because she has given a special consideration. This doctrine has been generally recognized, especially by Great Britain, at the time of the signing of the commercial treaty between the United States and the Hawaiian Islands in 1876.

But Great Britain now protests against the exemption of Panamanian vessels. This objection, coming as it did nine years after the making the treaty, scarcely deserves serious consideration. The only purpose it can serve is to demonstrate that England now protests against that she cannot concede our right to exempt Panamanian vessels without surrendering her case.

So far I have discussed the question of the canal tolls as if the burden of proof were upon the United States. As a matter of fact, the onus is on Great Britain to establish her contention. Great Britain, in effect, is claiming a servitude upon our property in the canals, and a limitation on our sovereignty. Her claim, if valid, means that we must tax imports and exports and our coastwise trade passing through the canal equally with the trade of other countries using that waterway.

AN ABSURD CONCLUSION.

That means a serious restriction upon the sovereign right of the United States to regulate its own affairs in any way they may deem best. This restriction of our sovereignty as well as a servitude upon our property.

In framing the objections to the British claim, we might say that the commercial advantages which the United States has at the isthmus came from the treaty with Colombia in 1846, and not from the Clayton Bulwer convention or the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, and that neither of these affected the rights so held by us; that the terms of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, when properly construed, do not sustain Great Britain's present contention.

That in abandoning the explicit language of the Clayton-Bulwer convention, which clearly prohibited us discrimination in favor of the United States, England lost her right to claim at this time equality with the United States in the use of the canal for her vessels.

That Lord Lansdowne's communication of October 19th, 1901, to Lord Pauncefote tends to prove that England's only desire was to obtain equality of treatment with other Powers for her vessels at the canal.

That the canal treaty with the Republic of Panama, by which its vessels are entitled to free use of the canal, made without protest from Great Britain, is a strong circumstance in support of the proposition that Rule 1, is nothing more than the most favored nation clause found in another form; and, lastly, Great Britain has not produced any sufficient proof to overcome the presumption arising against her from the circumstances just related, much less has she produced any proof sufficient to establish her claim beyond doubt or question.

AMERICAN COMMENT IN LONDON DAILIES ON THE SPEECH OF PAGE

LONDON, March 14.—The American correspondents of the London newspapers cable the following dispatches on newspaper comment on the ambassador's indiscretion in his speech on Wednesday night on the Monroe doctrine and the Panama Canal.

The London Morning Post's Washington correspondent says: "The solemn way in which the American papers are treating Mr. Page's little indiscretion is a severe reflection on the much vaunted belief in American humor."

The London Times Washington dispatch says: "The affair is regrettable. It has given an opportunity to the enemies of the President's Mexican policy and the opponents of the repeal of the discriminatory clause of the Panama act.

Ambassador Page's Speech
(Official Report)

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, March 13.—The following is the verbatim report of Ambassador Page's speech at the Chambers of Commerce in London. It is by the official stenographer of the London Chamber of Commerce—the only stenographer who furnishes this transcript for the Boston American. The applause or laughter is in the official stenographer's notes. Ambassador Page said, after a few purely introductory remarks:

"I heartily enter into your applause of what several gentlemen said, notably the Prime Minister, when he spoke of your concern for the men that work with you and work under you and for your ready applause for plans to train those whose misfortunes make them a burden upon the state.

"That strikes a sympathetic note also in our great commercial interests and aims in the United States.

PURPOSE OF PANAMA CANAL.

"I will not say that we have constructed the Panama Canal for you (laughter), for I am speaking with great frankness and not with what is sometimes called diplomatic indirection (laughter), but I will say most truly that it adds greatly to the pleasure of building that great work that IT IS YOU WHO WILL MOST PROFIT BY IT. (Applause.)

"I can say a similar thing about the recent lowering of our tariff. We did not lower it in order to please you (laughter); it was for purposes that we considered economically sound for ourselves. (Cheers.) Nevertheless, IT ADDED TO THE PLEASURE OF DOING THAT TO REFLECT THAT THEREBY WE SHOULD RECEIVE MORE TRADE FROM YOU. (Cheers.)

EXPLAINS WILSON'S MESSAGE.

"Concerning the recent message of the President, I can say somewhat more—I take it upon myself, on my own responsibility, to say more. He told you that not merely to please you, but to express the true sentiment and the self-respect of the American nation, of every true American. (Cheers.)

"His was the voice of the people. Nevertheless, it adds to the pleasure of hearing that voice to know that it does please you.

"May I put in another parenthesis, also on my own account, and correct an impression that a part of your press seems to have about the attitude of the United States government concerning the investment of your colossal earnings in States of Central America that have volcanic tendencies? (Laughter.)

WELCOMES FOREIGN CAPITAL.

"I sometimes read that the United States is entering upon a policy to discourage foreign investments. That is untrue. I think that some events are happening there which discourage them somewhat, but I hope that they will not be charged to the United States.

"There is a policy forming in the minds of our government and of our people, which is not new, that would discourage such investments or such concessions as would carry with them the control of the government of any of those States, and only that (I hear), only that, if you please, for so far as the United States is concerned you know how heartily we have welcomed your investments there, and still welcome them, and always will.

DEFINES MONROE DOCTRINE.

"You may be assured that it is not the business of the United States to put any let or hindrance upon any investments of yours anywhere in the world, and it will most heartily welcome your investments in any part of America, provided only you do not make them so that you may take the country with them. (Laughter.)

"The Monroe Doctrine, you know, meant only this: That the United States WOULD PREFER that no European government should gain more land in the New World." (Applause.)

SOCIETY ASTIR ON M'ADOO WEDDING

"Fatal" Thirteen Again Appears in Wilson Family Nuptials.

Continued from First Page.

is not unlikely that the wedding will be solemnized on June 13, though the exact date has not yet been fixed. Two previous White House weddings have taken place in the late Spring or early Summer. Nellie Grant married Algernon Sartoris in May and President Cleveland, Frances Folsom in early June.

The plans of society have been hurriedly revised, Episcopal and other trips postponed and the butterflies and leaders of fashion have settled down to partake in the prenuptial fun.

A closer personal interest is felt in the romance than in that between Miss Jessie Wilson and Mr. Sayre because both Mr McAdoo and Miss Wilson have made many friends during their residence here. Miss Jessie Wilson was rarely here before her marriage and most of her wedding guests were from out of town. But it is expected that Washington society will be more generously represented at the Eleanor Wilson wedding.

"SHELL ROSE" APPEARS.

One of the first fruits of the engagement announcement was the blossoming forth in Washington shop windows of the pretty "Shell Rose" shades in dresses, stationery and trinkets. This color was made for the bride-elect and it is said by friends that the color will predominate in the decorative scheme of her wedding.

When Secretary McAdoo arrived at his office this morning he found the reception room of his private office filled with visitors waiting to congratulate him.

He shook hands all round with a smile but had little to say. He wore light gray clothes, as is President Wilson, a fawn colored necktie, and a pink carnation in his lapel.

His desk was piled with congratulatory letters and telegrams and the flood continued all day.

The White House bridegroom-elect did not take a day off, however, to celebrate the announcement. He was treated to a good deal of good natured raillery.

Several senators, including Senator Ollie James and Hoke Smith, called and greeted him with: "How is the happy bridegroom?" and "I should think you would take a day off to celebrate your good luck."

M'ADOO A TENDER PARENT.

If a tender kindly parent presages a happy married husband, Miss Wilson has indeed picked a prize in the matrimonial lottery. One of the prettiest sights in official circles has been the devotion which Secretary McAdoo feels for his motherless little ones and they for him. He is inordinately proud of his pretty daughter, Miss Nona McAdoo, who has been called the prettiest girl of the administration. The youngest girl, Sallie, ten years old, frequently walks the hall, gravely dignified man engrossed in earnest conversation with a pretty, golden-haired miss.

Miss Eleanor Wilson has frequently been called the "Boy" of the Wilson household through her frank, impulsive, sunny good nature, and she has been and is her father's confidant and chum. It is an open secret in the family that Eleanor can get the President to do things that others cannot, and those who heard the hints that the President would not give his assent on account of the difference in age, laughed. "Eleanor will fix it," was all they said.

Cancelled Sailing as Thief Got His $150

Hosea Ponte was robbed by a pickpocket of $150 which he and Mrs. Ponte of Lowell had saved after two years of labor just as he was preparing to sail with his three little children yesterday on the Canopic for Madeira. There he planned to leave the children with the old folks, pay part down on a farm and return to Lowell.

Instead Hosea, with tears, watched his three little ones ushered on board the steamer by a friend while he returned to his wife in Lowell to begin over again.

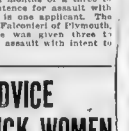
Two Pardon Cases for the Council

Governor Walsh referred to the pardon committee of the Executive Council two pardon applications William J. Keever, who has served about eighteen months of a three to five years' sentence for assault with intent to rob, is one applicant. The other is Luigi Palcenteri of Plymouth, who had June was given three to four years for assault with intent to murder.

FREE ADVICE TO SICK WOMEN

Thousands Have Been Helped by Common Sense Suggestions.

Women suffering from any form of female ills are invited to communicate promptly with the woman at the head of the private correspondence department of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

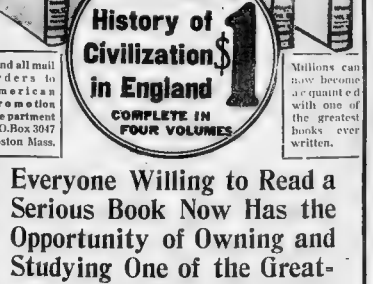


Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman, who has been established confidential correspondence which has extended for many years, and thousands have been broken. Never have they published a testimonial or used a letter without the written consent of the writer, and never has the Company allowed these confidential letters to get out of their possession, as the hundreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.

Out of the vast volume of experience which they have to draw from it is more than possible that they have the very knowledge you need in your case. Nothing is asked in return except your good will, and their advice has helped thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor should be glad to take advantage of this generous offer of post-paid. Address Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass.

Every woman ought to have Lydia E. Pinkham's 80-page Text Book. It is not a book for general distribution, as it is too expensive.. It is free and only obtainable by mail. Write for it today.

Four Volumes



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Millions can now become acquainted with one of the greatest books ever written.

Everyone Willing to Read a Serious Book Now Has the Opportunity of Owning and Studying One of the Greatest Books Ever Written!

IT is the intention of this newspaper to put within the reach of all readers certain books of highest value, reducing the cost as much as possible.

WE have selected Buckle's History of Civilization in England as the first of books that we hope to distribute.

To read this book is to possess the foundation of an intellectual education

This book will give to you who read it for the first time a wider view of the real life of this world.

Buckle worked for 18 years writing this book. Think what it means to you to have such a book put in your hands

This set of books always sold at $4.50. It can now be obtained for $1 at the

Boston American Promotion Dept., No. 5 Winthrop Square, just around the corner of Devonshire and Summer Sts.

GIRLS! BEAUTIFUL, CHARMING HAIR, NO DANDRUFF—25-CENT DANDERINE

Try this! Doubles beauty of your hair and stops it falling out.

Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a "Danderine hair cleanse." Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil, and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

Besides beautifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff, cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair.

What, what will please you most when you, after a few weeks' use, know you will actually see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair and lots of it, surely get a 2-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any druggist or toilet counter and just try it.

"CHURCHES MUST GET NEARER TO THE PEOPLE AND THEIR PROBLEMS," DECLARE LAYMEN

More Practical Ways to Meet the Problems of the Masses Are Needed More Than Ever, Declare the Church Leaders

The trend of religion and the churches is discussed for Sunday AMERICAN readers today by several prominent laymen in Greater Boston—men both in and out of active church work, but all striving lift humanity. They express their ion of church work and its efficacy in reaching the masses and ing the religious problems of the

[illegible]

Before [illegible] people an address in AMERICAN next Sunday, [illegible] then it may step for front of [illegible]

LYMAN ABBOTT, General Secretary, the United Society of Christian Endeavor:

All the [illegible] to deepening of the religious life [illegible] people, and to a growing [illegible] [illegible] way is to [illegible] from [illegible] Humanity without spirituality [illegible] bad; without [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

GOV. WALSH AT EVACUATION FETE TONIGHT

Mass Meeting to Be First of Events in Honor of Historical Anniversary Tuesday.

ALL OBSTACLES OVERCOME

After many disappointments the committees on arrangements for the celebration of Evacuation Day now look for a big success of two days and three nights of festivities.

For two months the committee of the City of Amusements has been planning for the annual banquet. There has been difficulty in securing a distinguished guest as speaker. In past year there have been Admirals, Major-Generals, United States Senators and members of the Cabinet. Up to a few weeks ago it was hoped that President Wilson would be able to accept the invitation extended a year ago. The Mexican troubles, however, forbid his leaving Washington for any great length of time.

Lieutenant-Governor Barry, who is a member of the association and who has always been prominent in arranging for the days celebration, has visited Washington and made many efforts to secure a distinguished speaker. However, there will be distinguished men at the banquet—that is assured, although it is not yet certain who the lion will be.

Through the untiring efforts of the chief marshal, Lieutenant William A. Ratigan of the Naval Militia, and his chief of staff, Lieutenant Edward D. Hurley of the Ninth Regiment Infantry, U. S. M. Corps, many obstacles have been overcome and there is now assured a parade equal to former pageants.

Through the personal interest of Dr. Harold S. Snow, in charge of the entertainments, both of the patriotic exercises and the banquet, several high-class artists have been secured.

PATRIOTIC EXERCISES.

In the large hall in the Municipal Building tonight will be the first event of the series on the program of Evacuation Day celebration. A committee consisting of Dr. Herbert J. Keenan, Dr. Edward F. Gookin, Dr. Harold S. Stone and Dr. John H. Means, has provided a program

Dr. Keenan will preside. The orator will be Governor Walsh, who will have a military escort into the hall consisting of Captain George R. Cronin, Lieutenant S. Ruggeria, Lieutenant P. Kendrick, Lieutenant J. F. McKeon, Lieutenant Thomas Hall, Lieutenant W. Skayhan and Lieutenant Arthur E. Baird

Declamations will be delivered by Captain Basil A. Rehill and Captain John J. McMahon of the high school battalion

The concert, arranged by Dr. Stone, will include operatic selections by Miss Elizabeth Cu[illegible] soprano who sings there [illegible] her performances [illegible] Waterman, operatic selections by Miss Harriett [illegible] last season with an excellent company from the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Miss [illegible] will discuss through the courtesy of the Boston [illegible] Raymond Hunt, pianist and [illegible] director, will produce several [illegible] The accompanists will be Mrs. Adelyne Raymond Ward and Miss Gertrude Urban

Officers of the South Boston High School Battalion and Cadets of Heaven Club will serve as [illegible]

ROUTE OF THE PARADE.

Because of the insistence of Mayor Curley that Dorchester [illegible] look at the parade Chief Marshal Ratigan has been obliged to plan for the formation and start of the event from Edward Everett square

The parade will start at 2:30 o'clock at the [illegible] of Columbia road and Dorche[illegible]enue, and each organization in [illegible] into column and the proceed. Troops will march in [illegible] of platoons Automobiles, bearing distinguished guests and committees, will parade two abreast.

The route will be as follows: From Edward Everett square to Columbia road, Dorchester avenue, Andrew square, Dorchester street, East Fourth street, G street, around Thomas park, East Sixth street, H street, East Fourth street, L street, [illegible] way, and West Broadway to [illegible] avenue, where the parade will be dismissed.

In the school yard of the [illegible] School, on West Broadway between B and C streets, will be a reviewing stand for the officials and guests.

The complete roster of the parade has not yet been arranged by the chief marshal because of delay in replies from United States troops that were only recently ordered out by command of the Washington officials. The following, however, has been arranged to date:

ROSTER OF PARADE.

Lieut. [illegible]

Lieut. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

'KING' SLATTERY MUST GO, SAYS R. I. SHERIFF

Sheriff Wilcox Asks State Attorney's Aid Following Thornton Club Defiance.

OTHER RAIDS ARE PLANNED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 14. — Incensed at what he deems barefaced defiance of his office and of the law of the State, Sheriff Andrew J. Wilcox of Providence County will take double steps Monday to secure prosecution of gamblers who, he says, are openly running gaming houses

The sheriff will ask Attorney-General Herbert E. Rice to take action against Robert Martin of the Rhode Island Athletic Club at Thornton. He is accused of giving a signal to close the door of an inside room when two deputy sheriffs entered the place and of refusing to admit the deputies by the ridged door

The sheriff will also prosecute Michael J. Slattery, the so-called "king of the gamblers," and in whose name the clubhouse is taxed, if the alleged gambling does not cease there. The sheriff wrote Slattery a warning today of his intention.

Detailed description of the defiance of the two deputies was given today by Sheriff Wilcox, as follows

INSIDE DOOR CLOSED.

"Deputy Sheriffs Thomas Dyer and Percy Butterfield went to the building of the Rhode Island Athletic Club in Thornton Friday night. They did not have warrants, however

"They went up an outside stairway in the rear of the building and through the door at the head of the stairway. In the main room they found six or seven men, with a large racing chart. On the right was a door to an inner room. There was a wicket in the door with a slide to close it

"Robert Martin, one of Slattery's managers, was standing in this inner doorway. Just as the deputies came Martin raised his hand and shut the door. He closed the wicket and remained standing between the deputies and the door.

"The deputies walked up to him, and one of them said: 'Open that door in the name of the law and of the State of Rhode Island.'

"Martin said: 'I won't open the door.'

"My men, having no warrant, were not empowered to break down the door, so they left the place.

"I am going to Attorney-General Rice Monday and ask that he take action against Martin. I am going to ask him if the sheriff's office in this county can thus be defied."

WARNING TO SLATTERY.

Speaking of sending notices to men in whose names certain club properties are taxed, the sheriff added.

"I have sent a notice to Slattery, in whose name the building at Thornton is taxed, notifying him that, unless he ceases to use it for gambling purposes, he will be prosecuted.

"And I shall send a similar notice to Frank A. Irons, treasurer of the Pilgrim Automobile Club at Crahston. He is one of Slattery's managers. The Pilgrim Club building is taxed in his name."

Police Chief Hiram A. Kimball of Thornton is one of the deputy sheriffs under Sheriff Wilcox. He came up for reappointment a fortnight ago. The sheriff says

"At that time I asked Chief Kimball: 'If you accept re-appointment, do you do so with the clear understanding that gambling is to be stopped in your town?' The chief promised he would stop it."

The next day a pool room in Thornton was notified to close. It was moved into another block. A few days later it was moved back to its old location.

The sheriff was asked today what Chief Kimball had done.

"I guess the place was closed for fifteen minutes while it was moved from one location to another," said the sheriff grimly.

Chief Kimball says

"I have had no complaints that there was any gambling. I notified a place to close, as the sheriff ordered, and that was done."

When told that the gambling "tools" had all been moved away and then moved back, the chief said he did not know it.

Theodore Hughes, president of the Thornton Town Council, says

"It is the duty of the chief of police to suppress gambling. No reports have been received by the Council of any gambling places in operation."

Thomas J. Moran, Slattery's former partner and now head of the Vincent Club of this city, who is defendant in a suit brought by John J. Campbell and Charles T. Cronin of Boston to recover $1,655 which they allege they lost while playing roulette, declared today that there is "Nothing to it. It's a frame up."

Moran added frankly:

"I was there when those two fellows came to the door, accompanied by a steerer. They said their names were Campbell and Crowley. They had an expression about them of 'Honest, I'm a detective.'

"I told them they had struck the wrong place and that Thornton was what they were looking for. I told them the shortest way there.

"They have accomplished their aim, which was to try to put me in a wrong light. Anybody here knows that I'm not a squealer and don't make confessions.

"When I was partner with Slattery the business was divided into three parts. 'Billy' Myers of New York, Slattery and myself were the three partners. The property included a place in North Providence, the Pilgrim Club and the Thornton stand. There was $23,000 in the bankroll. A split came. I never got a cent.

MOTORCYCLE CHEAP

You will find it advertised today in Boston AMERICAN Want Ads, where you always find the best motorcycle bargains.

Weingartner, Greatest Orchestra Leader, Poses in Famous Attitudes

Most Remarkable of All the Musician-Exponents of the Sign Language

FELIX WEINGARTNER, AS THE CAMERA CAUGHT HIM IN CHARACTERISTIC POSES AS DIRECTOR OF BOSTON OPERA ORCHESTRA.

Reading at the top, from the left, the various attitudes of the director mean this to his orchestra: "Attention," "Pianissimo," "a false note"; below, "Well done, brasses," "Come in, drums," and "the end of the Lis bested."

TANGO DANCING HAS ASHBURNHAM FOLK GOIN' NOW

Woburn Teacher Comes to Town and Quickly Forms Class of Young and Old.

ASHBURNHAM, March 14—Miss Marion Thero Lawson, a Woburn dancing teacher, has this town all topsy-turvy over the tango. It all started at a dance in the Fairbanks Memorial Hall. Miss Lawson was there and she showed the country-folk the latest, up-to-date so-called animal dances. There was the Dip, the Hesitation, the Tango Rumba, the Maxixe, the Castle Walk, the Ashburnham Drag, the Cushing One-step and the Sawyer Twist, which were demonstrated to everybody's heart's content

Dipping, whirling and swaying to the music those who knew the tango steps whirled gayly about the hall, while the town-folk looked on with astonishment and envy. Bright and early next morning Miss Lawson began to receive an enrollment of pupils. They came from miles around, young and old.

The craze has even secured a hold on the church members. Rev Mr Whitney is wondering where it will all end, and when his flock will again return to the fold. One former parson was at the tango party, but he says it was only that which him there. There are said to have been church members, regular members in good standing, present also.

The tango dance was the result of Miss Lawson's missionary work among the natives of the town. It was a big night in Ashburnham All the cousins, nephews, nieces and other relatives were there to see how Miss Lawson had succeeded in eliminating the crude two-step and waltz with the substitute that is laid at Argentina's door

Prayer meetings have always been popular in town on Wednesday nights as a place for the people to gather, but the parson who attended the tango party said there were more people there than he ever saw at any of those meetings. In fact, Miss Lawson and her exemplifications of the new in dancing has won the town over. Of course, there are those who would not dance these latest steps, believing that it would be a bad example for the young folks, but they are willing to "just sit and look on

The tango craze has secured such a firm hold on the people of this town that "Les Tres Moutarde" is supplanting "Home Sweet Home" as the favorite grafonola solo here. People old enough to be out of dancing days have the tango fever too. Never before have some of the older natives wished so much to be young again.

SEGREGATION OF STABLES URGED

Dr. Hewett of Toronto Warns of Flies and Advocates Early Swat Campaign.

Boston scores the first swats in this year's anti-fly crusade by the housewives

The campaign opened yesterday, when Dr. D. Gordon Hewett, a Canadian entomologist, gave the Women's Municipal League some good "swat the fly" advice at a meeting in Jordan Hall

Dr. Hewett urged the segregation of stables in cities and towns, the special slaughter of the female flies, constant guard over the garbage cans and a general public awakening to the need of action individually and collectively He said automobiles were the best fly suppressors.

"Prevention is the best cure," said Dr Hewett. "The dumping of garbage near a city should be stopped. Such material should be burned up. Summer cottages and their surroundings breed typhoid fever. Milk from farms has often been contaminated by the condition of the farm yard, where flies have free scops.

You can always judge whether a city is sanitary by the number of flies that you see around

"Every city should have a clean-up day Now is the time to begin the campaign against the fly. Swat the females. Make the first and best work of prevention right now."

Walsh to Maintain Bi-Partisan Board

Governor Walsh yesterday, announcing the resignation of Chairman John N. Cole of the Commission on Economy and Efficiency, said:

"In appointing his successor, I will name someone other than a Democrat." This is in accord with the Governor's policy of keeping State boards bi-partisan. The other two members of the board, Francis X. Tyrrell and Frank H. Pope, the State Auditor, are Democrats

Felix Weingartner, the greatest conductor in the world, has been photographed by the Sunday AMERICAN in action. It is the first time that Weingartner has ever posed in the attitudes by which he rules the most celebrated orchestras.

Weingartner is a most remarkable exponent of the sign language. He conveys his meaning to his players by a turn of the wrist, a frown, a smile, a wave of the hand.

His arms, are poetry of motion. No classic dancer has half the grace or the facility of expression of this musician. His arms are long and move as easily as though they were set with ball bearings.

Yet Weingartner is not a showy conductor. He does not make a useless motion. He does not believe in the virtuoso conductor, although he is one by virtue of his achievements

Many people have wondered why Weingartner sits in a chair at the opera and conducts seated when most conductors stand. It has been said that his legs are giving out.

"Why do I sit down?" repeated Herr Weingartner. "Because I am so tall. I obstruct the view. People do not wish to come to the opera to regard the back of the conductor and only a part of the orchestra. So I sit, for I can get just as excellent effects seated as standing

"At a Symphony concert more interest centres upon the conductor than at the opera. He does not intrude upon stage pictures, and so I stand when conducting a symphony That is all."

Weingartner's willingness to subordinate his personality in the interest of the performance is characteristic of the man. He is modest, kindly and generous. His face is wonderfully expressive No player is too stupid to perceive his meaning when he sees the face of the conductor. His wishes are plainly written upon it. He can be stern and savage in his look or gentle and mild

His hands wave and move like the melody materialized. When he is conducting from memory, as during a performance of the Tannhauser overture at a concert recently, it is wonderful to see how he paints the sentiment of the music with his hands in the air

The great conductor will remain at the opera until the end of the season and will go almost directly to Darmstadt, where the Grand Duke of Hesse Cassel has arranged to give the first production of the Count Gaudens Von Klenau's "Cain and Abel" with a cast which will include Mme Weingartner.

"Cain and Abel" is one of the novelties which Mr. Russell has in store for next season when Weingartner returns.

CUT TRAINS ON THE NEW HAVEN

Fewer Trips in New Schedule That Goes Into Effect Today.

The reduction in train service on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad went into operation today, together with changes in the time of arrival and departure of trains on the Cape, South Shore, New Bedford and Fall River and Providence branches, as well as a different schedule for the suburban service. The following are some of the changes.

[illegible] leaving Boston at 6.54 p. m. for Taunton, New Bedford, Fall River and Newport, will arrive at 7 p. m.

Train leaving Boston at 11.40 p. m. for Taunton, New Bedford, Fall River and Newport will arrive at 12.05 a. m. Train leaves Boston and connection is made at Taunton for these points at 11.50 p. m. train from Boston via Mansfield leaving Boston at 5.30 p. m. will leave at 5.47 p. m. [illegible] train leaving at 6.02 p. m. will leave at 6.20 p. m. and will run via Mansfield to Providence, arriving at 7.50 p. m.

Train leaving Boston at 7.00 p. m. for Taunton, New Bedford, Fall River and Newport at 7.10 p. m. and from Parry street at 7.44 p. m. due Boston 8.40 p. m.

Train leaving Boston at 12.00 m. will [illegible] leaving Greenbush at 10.17 p. m. will be discontinued after [illegible]

Greenbush

Train leaving Boston daily for Newton, Bellingham, Milford and Woonsocket at 4.30 p. m. and 5.30 p. m. Sundays at 4.30 p. m. only. Train leaving Boston at 11.45 a. m. will leave at 1.25 p. m. due Boston at 1.22 p. m.

25 Workingmen to Get Diplomas

Twenty-five student workingmen of the Cambridge Industrial High School will be presented their diplomas by Mayor Barry next Tuesday evening at the Lindge Technical School. Principal E. P. Markham stated yesterday that former students ranging from seventeen to fifty efficiency increased from 50 cents to $2 a day as a result of the school training

Held for Throwing Boy Out of Window

Accused of hurling her six-year-old boy, George, from a window, Mrs. Mary Urick, thirty, of Newman street, South Boston, was held in $1,000 for the Grand Jury in South Boston court. The boy's leg was broken. Miss Maude Smith said she saw the mother throw the boy from a window ten feet from the ground. "She threw two pails of water after the child's body," testified Miss Smith.

PLAYER PIANO CHEAP

You will find it advertised in the Musical Instrument columns of Boston AMERICAN today.

YOUR NOSE IS IT A HANDICAP?

(Copyrighted)

HUMP DENT CORRECTED

THIS NOSE is the most prominent part of the face and the best indexes of character. A slight deformity means a greater or less degree of unhappiness for [illegible] life. [illegible] is to succeed your nose must be right.

Am I right in my nose? Is my nose right? Can it be made right? Is it a handicap? Is it a help? Is it a hindrance? Is it a COMFORT AID? Is it a BEAUTIFIER? Is it a DISFIGUREMENT? Is it a BLEMISH? Is it a DEFORMITY? Is it a HUMP? Is it a DENT? Is it CROOKED? Is it a BIG NOSE? Is it a LITTLE NOSE? Is it a FLESHY NOSE? Is it a THIN NOSE? Is it a RED NOSE? Is it a PIMPLED NOSE? Is it a BLACKHEAD NOSE? Is it a WORN NOSE? Is it a SORE NOSE? Is it a BLEMISHED NOSE? Is it a DISFIGURED NOSE? Is it a DEFORMED NOSE? Is it a CROOKED NOSE? Is it a NOSE that [illegible] Is it a NOSE that [illegible] Is it a NOSE that [illegible]

WHO'LL WRITE BATTLE SONG FOR BRAVES AND RED SOX? THERE'S $25 IN IT

NEITHER the Braves nor the Red Sox has a battle song. There is nothing like a good live tune, with some stirring words that hit the nail on the head—or rather, hit the ball on the nose—to help an athlete put over the "hit in the pinch." The college boys learned that long ago. That's the way they inspire the big punch that puts the winning run over the plate and the winning touchdown over the line. Everybody in Boston is as eager to boost the Braves and the Red Sox as the college boys are to put over a winner.

TO encourage the "fans" to write a battle song for each team, THE BOSTON AMERICAN WILL GIVE $25 FOR THE SONGS. Here's a chance for the versatile "fans" to do something for their country and make a little money besides. Write a battle song for the Red Sox or a battle song for the Braves, or both. It should be brief, and to the point. You can adapt the words to any popular song with a punch or a swing to it, or you can write your own music. Now, go to it. Let's have some baseball music this Summer.

FIST FIGHTS MARK SNAPPY PILGRIM WIN

Scraps Galore in Overtime Game Which Pilgrims Take; Score 11-10.

GAUDET'S GOAL DECIDES

THE SUMMARY.
FIRST HALF

Pilgrim A. A., Fritz	4.50
Sherbrooke, F. Baker	3.25
Sherbrooke, Cotton	6.30
Pilgrim A. A., Roach	7.57
Pilgrim A. A., Whitten	10.35
Pilgrim A. A., McKinnon	11.38
Pilgrim A. A., Whitten	11.48
Sherbrooke, Cotton	14.29
Sherbrooke, Cotton	16.27
Pilgrim A. A., Sequin	18.31
Pilgrim A. A., McKinnon	22.47
Sherbrooke, E. Baker	23.15

SECOND HALF

Sherbrooke, A. Baker	2.03
Pilgrim A. A., Fynan	4.33
Sherbrooke, E. Baker	5.44
Sherbrooke, A. Baker	7.54
Pilgrim A. A., McKinnon	9.55
Sherbrooke, A. Baker	14.42
Pilgrim A. A., McKinnon	0.50
Sherbrooke, A. Baker	18.43
Pilgrim A. A., Fritz	21.37
Sherbrooke, Molyneaux	23.25

SECOND EXTRA PERIOD

Pilgrim A. A., Gaudet	1.55

THE LINEUP.

PILGRIM A. A.	SHERBROOKE
Fritz, l. w.	f. w., Cotton
Roach, Fynan, c.	c., A. Baker
Sequin, r.	r. w., Baker
McKinnon, r. w.	l. w., Molyneaux
Gaudet, c. p.	c. p., Maguire
Whitten, p.	p., Wiggett
Small, g.	g., Cotton

Score—Pilgrim A. A., 11; Sherbrooke, 10. Penalties—Gaudet, Sequin, Cotton, Molyneaux, Sequin, Cotton, Whitten, Molyneaux, Wiggett, Maguire, McKeesock—Dr. George W. Bagley. Referee—Dr. George Povey. Goal Judges—Bull and Deneche. Timer—Dr. Murphy.

In one of the most bitterly fought games played in this city, in which players and referees took part in fist fights and during which the crowd continually booted Referee George Povey, the Pilgrim A. A. septette defeated Sherbrooke in overtime at the Arena last evening, by the score of 11 to 10.

The first half of the game was one of the fastest exhibitions of ice hockey seen in this city, but in the second half the contest became a burlesque half of the time the teams played with six or even five men each. Everything known in ice hockey was allowed.

In the middle of the second half "Brownie" Baker was quite roughly treated by Patsy Sequin and tun started a fist fight in which the referees took part. Sequin, after being butted by "Brownie" made several lashes at the Sherbrooke player. Referee Tingley held Sequin to prevent further trouble, but Maguire of the Sherbrookes came up from behind and it Tingley in the mouth

TWO PLAYERS BANISHED.

On top of this, Povey hit Sequin, efuin fought his hardest to obtain eedom, but Tingley held on and obably averted a free-for-all fight. oth Sequin and Maguire were ruled t the ice for the remainder of the me, a thing that has never before ppened in this city

It was the opinion of those present at Povey greatly favored the visiting team. The Sherbrooks scored one al on a flagrant forward pass.) other times Povey would put the ck in play before the Pilgrim ire was ready for the face-off

A more battered set of hockey players never left the ice after a game ely all carried cuts and bruises, even Referee Povey's shins were he Pilgrim A. A. received a gash lip that will leave a mark for time

PENALTIES.

ch tripping, checking against the ds and slashing was in evidence g the entire game, and many tien were inflicted Referee ge Tingley did great work to nt this roughness, but was d practically to work alone.

e score at the end of the first od was 7 to 5 in favor of the Pils. Never did the Pilgrims shoot such deadly effect, and their s was a revelation. Two goals of Pilgrim forwards enabled them to inate the Sherbrooke defence and again, and in most instances al resulted

IR. Roach, Whitten, McKinnon Sequin all got in scores in the half with McKinnon and Whitt having two goals to their credit teamwork of the Pilgrims was as well as the individual play-

RIM SPEED EVIDENT.

nan, McKinnon and Fritz scored onis for the Pilgrims in the first half by strong teamwork and ty skating

e tally that won the game came one minute and 55 seconds of in the second five-minute extra on, and was scored by Yvon Gau-

"Yvon the Terrible" took the down the ice unassisted, and by r dribbling evaded the defence and caged the puck

owne" Baker and Eddie Baker d great hockey for the Sherke team. Both were fast and with great accuracy.

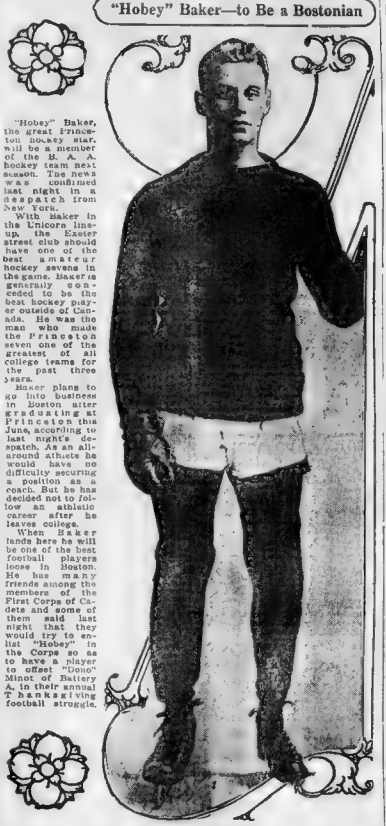
man Small put up an exhibition t that was startling, and many stops brought many rounds of aplause many times he came out t cage and blocked off a Canin a clear shot at the cage.

'Hobey' Baker a B.A.A. Star

FAMOUS TIGER WILL LIVE HERE

To Play Hockey Next Fall

"Hobey" Baker—to Be a Bostonian



"Hobey" Baker, the great Princeton hockey star, will be a member of the B. A. A. hockey team next season. The news was confirmed last night in a despatch from New York.

With Baker in the Unicorn lineup the Exeter street club should have one of the best amateur hockey sevens in the game. Baker is generally conceded to be the best hockey player outside of Canada. He was the man who made the Princeton seven one of the greatest of all college teams for the past three years.

Baker plans to go into business in Boston after graduating at Princeton this June, according to last night's despatch. As an all-around athlete he would have no difficulty securing a position as a coach. But he has decided not to follow an athletic career after he leaves college.

When Baker lands here he will be one of the best football players loose in Boston. He has many friends among the members of the First Corps of Cadets and some of them said last night that they would try to enlist "Hobey" in the Corps so as to have a player to offset "Dave" Minot of Battery A, in their annual Thanksgiving football struggle.

SOX YANNIGANS DOWN REGULARS IN SLUG FEST

Bill Carrigan Leads Doughty Youngsters to Third Straight Win in Series, 10-7.

REGH HAMMERS BALL HARD

By JACK CONWAY

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 14.—Bill Carrigan's doughty crew of Yannigans gave the Regulars another jolt today and breezed in a winner in the third game of the series by the score of 10 to 7. The second string men belted the offering of Pitcher Radloff to all the known quarters of the lot and piled up an early lead.

Carrigan did his best to put the Regulars into the running. He gave them the use of Radloff and Zieser, who defeated them Friday, while he sent Kelly and Garlow into the box for the Dear Old Yannigans. But it wasn't to be. That's all. The recruits are all out to win berths with the Red Sox and are treating all pitchers alike.

The Yannigans put the game on ice in the second session when they sent seven across the counting station. The ironing was started when Radloff hit Scott. Collins then slammed out a triple, and he was ably supported by the other sturdy members of the Yannigan outfit, who smashed out long hard drives.

KELLY VERY EFFECTIVE.

The Yannigans counted three times more in the fifth inning, when Scott, Cady and Garlow hit out safe ones. They were aided and abetted in their trip around the bases by an error by "Child" Harold Janvrin.

The Regulars were unable to do much with the offerings of Kelly, and only crossed the counting station once while the former Fawcett tucked boy was on the firing line.

"Chief" Garlow, who took up the burden on the mound for the Yannigans in the fourth stanza, was not so effective as his predecessors, but was touched up rather freely. The Regulars scored two runs off his delivery in the fifth inning and four more in the sixth session.

Garlow, however, did not attempt to put any "stuff" on the ball, had merely grooved the horsehide across the middle of the plate.

Walter Regh, the freshest "kid" in baseball who is doing the honors in centre field in the absence of Tris Speaker, had a field-day at the bat. Regh drove out two doubles and two singles and scored a run.

Joe Judge, the nineteen-year-old New York semi-professional player, put up a slashing game. He made three hits, while he fielded his position in perfect style. Judge is the smallest member of the squad but, like Maranville of the Braves, is as active as a rabbit. Judge bats and throws left handed.

HOOPER IN FINE SHAPE.

Harry Hooper is in excellent condition, and is hitting the ball hard and on the line. He got a double and two singles in today's game with the Yannigans, while he pulled down two slashing drives in the outfield in regular Hooper style.

Harry kept himself in condition throughout the Winter by playing golf in sunny California. He is a fine driver and after today's game whooped a golf ball into the center field fence from home plate. President Lannin duplicated Harry's feat and they would undoubtedly put up a close match on the links.

The weather here during the past week has been ideal, with the exception of Wednesday which was cool and cloudy. The players are rounding into good condition and will soon be able to travel the full nine innings at a merry clip.

The first real game of the year will be played Tuesday, when the Regulars battle Arkansas College.

SOX YANNIGANS WIN

Youngsters Have Field Day

SLAUGHTER REGULARS

YANNIGANS.

	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
Judge, 1b.	4	1	2	2	6	1	0
Cooney, 2b.	4	1	1	1	2	3	0
Hdk'son, c.f.	4	1	0	0	2	0	0
Leonard, l.f.	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Scott, ss.	3	2	2	2	2	3	0
Collins, r.f.	4	1	1	3	0	0	0
Carrigan, lb.	1	2	0	0	8	0	0
Cady, c.	3	2	2	2	2	0	0
Kelly, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Garlow, p.	1	1	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	30	10	11	14	16	9	0

REGULARS.

	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
Hooper, r.f.	3	2	3	4	2	0	0
Engle, 1b.	3	1	1	1	8	0	0
Regh, c.f.	4	1	2	4	2	0	0
Lewis, l.f.	4	0	1	2	2	0	0
Gardner, 3b.	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Yerkes, 2b.	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Janvrin, ss.	3	1	1	1	2	3	2
Nunamaker, c	3	1	2	3	6	0	0
Radloff, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zieser, p.	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	7	11	16	18	5	2

Yannigans ... 0 7 0 0 2 0—10
Regulars .... 0 1 0 0 4 2—7

Three-base hit—Collins. Two-base hits—Hooper, Regh, Lewis, Janvrin. Struck out—By Radloff 4, Kelly, Garlow 1, Zieser 1. Stolen base—Judge. Hit by pitched ball—Leonard, Scott; by Radloff.

First Picture of the Man Who Will Sail the Defiance

—SKIPPER SELAH B. HOWELL—

This is the first picture published of the man who will be skipper of the sloop Defiance, one of the three boats being built to compete for the honor of defending America's Cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger this Fall. Captain Selah B Howell comes from Highland, N. J. He is one of the best known racing captains in America. The Defiance is being built at Bath, Me., on designs of George Owen of Newton, for the so-called Boston-New York-Philadelphia syndicate. The Defiance will be launched May 11.

Cup Defenders to Get Long Cruise Tryout

NEW YORK, March 14—In the port-to-port races of the New York Yacht Club's annual cruise, which starts on July 21 this year, the three yachts now in course of construction for the honor of defending the America's Cup will take part, but not for the regatta prizes offered.

EXETER ACADEMY GYMNASTS WIN

Brookline High Is Second in Harvard Meet—Dussossoit the Individual Star.

By having the better all-round team of gymnasts, Phillips Exeter Academy won the second annual Harvard Interscholastic Gymnastic meet with 30 points at the Hemenway Gymnasium last night. Brookline High was second with 27½ points. Andover third with 8 points, and Watertown High fourth with 2½ points.

Dussosoit of Brookline High was the individual star of the meet. He took part in five of the six events, winning three, tieing for first place in another, and getting third in the other.

Dussosoit almost carried his team to victory single handed. As it was, Brookline came within 2½ points of the winners. Dussosoit won the flying TRAPEZE tumbling and parallel bars. He tied with White of Exeter for first place in the side horse and placed third in the horizontal bar. All of his exercises were difficult, but wonderfully executed.

Another feature of the meet was the exhibition of Indian club swinging by Anderson of Exeter, who made a perfect score of twenty points.

The summary

HORIZONTAL BAR—Won by Hadley, Exeter, 46 2-10 points; White, Exeter, 45; third, Hammond, Brookline, 42 5-10; fourth, Nilsen, Brookline, 41.

SIDE HORSE—Tie for first place between Dussossoit, Brookline, and White, Exeter; third, Peck, Andover; 1st for fourth between Nilsen, Brookline, and Watson, Watertown; Whitney and Woodworth won the points for first and fourth places respectively.

PARALLEL BARS—Won by Dussossoit, Brookline, 45; second, Nilsen, Brookline, 40; third, Bentz, Exeter, 39; fourth, Peck, Andover, 38.

INDIAN CLUB SWINGING—Won by Anderson, Exeter, 20 (perfect score); second, Lincoln, Exeter, 17; third, Watson, Watertown, 14.

FLYING RINGS—Won by Dussossoit, Brookline, 50; second, Stewart, Brookline, 47; third, Jaquith, Brookline, 44; fourth, Peck, Andover, 42.

TUMBLING—Won by Dussossoit, Brookline, 44 2-10; second, Nilsen, Brookline, 40 5-10; third, Bentz, Exeter, 40; fourth, Hamo, Andover, 39.

Swampscott Girls Win Final Contest

By winning from the Winchester girls' team yesterday, the Star Swampscott High girls' quintet, closed its season with a clean slate, and with a very firm hold on the feminine basketball championship.

The game, the last of the series, which was played at is Swampscott Gym, was 62 to 8 and though somewhat one-sided it was a splendid all-round test of the winners furnished plenty of chance for spectators.

Miss Caproni was the star of the game, caging 19 baskets from the floor and 1 basket and 3 out of 4 free tries. Miss Finnegan's defensive work was also a feature.

SWAMPSCOTT.		WINCHESTER.
Miss Dennis, rf.		Miss Godfrey, r.f.
Miss Caproni, lf.		Fb., Miss Wade
Miss Rowe, c.		Miss Hall
Miss Finnegan, r.b.		lf., Miss Foster
Miss Page, r.f.		Miss Bernard
Miss Swanton, c.		Miss Goodwin
Miss Boothroyd, l.b.		Miss Dennis
Miss Capron, lf.		Miss Walsh
Miss Bond, c.		Miss Fowler
Baskets from floor—Miss Capron 19, Miss Dennis 1, Miss Walsh, Miss Fowler, Miss Bernard, Miss Godfrey. Baskets from foul—Miss Capron 3. Referee, Miss Kinsley. Referee, Miss Vesta. Umpire—Miss Adams. Time—Two 15-minute periods.		

Harvard Quintet Bests Tufts, 22-21

In a decidedly rough game, that was nip and tuck from beginning to end, the Harvard independent basketball five evened up their series with the Tufts Independents last night and won the games one all The score was 22 to 21

Harvard took the lead in the first period, but at the end of the second Tufts had the advantage, 14 to 13. In the final, however, the Crimson came back, and by counting 8 to 7, nosed out a winner Ellms of Tufts scored the last basket just as the whistle blew. The third game in the series will be played at the Medford armory Thursday night.

The summary:

HARVARD.		TUFTS.
Mickey, rf.		
Breed, rg.		
Scobey, c.		
Bancroft, lg.		
Anderson, lf.		

Harvard 22, Tufts 21. Goals from floor—Mickey 3, Seelbach 2, Bancroft 1, Breed 1, Anderson 4, Anderson 3, Goals from foul—Mickey 6, Angell 3. Fouls—Harvard 10, Tufts 14. Time—Two 15-minute periods.

South Lawrence a Winner in Soccer

LAWRENCE, March 14—South Lawrence defeated the Lawrence Olympics in the Lawrence-Lowell and District Soccer League on the Lawrence Riding Park today, 1 to 0 the goal being scored in the second half The game was a postponed scheduled league game, and it was played on a snowy field

The summary:

SOUTH LAWRENCE.		OLYMPIC
Mitchell, rf.		Bentley
Ireland, rb.		Fb., Hargreaves
Mahon, rb.		Fb., Hargreaves
Fogarty, cf.		Chb., Wood
Armitage, lb.		Chb., Wood
Lawrence, lf.		Hf., Wood
Ireland, cf.		Hf., Wood
Hall, rf.		Hf., Wood
Kelly, rf.		Hf., Wood
Mahon, lb.		Hf., Wood
Mahon, lf.		Hf., Wood
Mahon, rf.		Hf., Wood
Mahon, c

'CHIEF' GARLOW—JIM THORPE'S PAL—BECOMES THE RED SOX BENDER

Tuscarora Brave in Carrigan's Camp Tells for the First Time How He Shone in Six Sports at Carlisle School

New Boston Pitcher Aims to Rank with Bender, Thorpe, Meyers and Johnson in Baseball—He Was a Great Football Star on the Indian Eleven and Was a Wonder at Lacrosse—Tells Life Story

"CHIEF" BILL GARLOW, new Red Sox pitcher, in a series of pictures posed for the Boston Sunday American at Hot Springs—in Indian and baseball costume and showing the remarkable physical development he acquired at Carlisle.

These pictures show "Chief Garlow's back and biceps development, which ought to help him "shoot 'em over."

For these pictures "Chief" Garlow donned his Tuscarara costume and trotted out his favorite pony.

"Chief" Garlow Is Short but Husky

"Chief" Bill Garlow, the Sox Indian pitcher, was raised in the same school as Jim Thorpe. He has a husky physical development for his height. Here are his measurements:

Height	5 feet 7¼ inches
Weight	168 pounds
Neck	16 inches
Chest, normal	44 inches
Chest, expanded	47 inches
Waist	36 inches
Biceps	16 inches
Legs	14 inches

"Chief" Garlow, the ex-Carlisle football star and pal of Jim Thorpe, is on the Red Sox roster at Hot Springs and is fighting for a place beside the four other "big Indians" in baseball—Bender, Meyers, Thorpe and Johnson. A wonderful player in six different sports, Garlow has now concentrated his ambition on baseball pitching for the Red Sox. He is a remarkable Indian. In the following story, written for the Boston Sunday AMERICAN, he tells for the first time of his rise to fame in athletics:

By WILLIAM ("CHIEF") GARLOW.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 14.—Since I joined the Red Sox squad which is training here, I have been asked on numerous occasions to give the history of my athletic career. Hundreds of "fans" seem to be anxious to know how I became a ball player. Perhaps it is because I am an Indian, but it may be only because I am a member of Bill Carrigan's scrappy band of ball tossers.

The Boston Sunday AMERICAN requested me to write for it a short sketch of my life, and I gladly consented to do so, as I am eager to become better acquainted with the people of Boston, and in particular those who are interested in athletic sports. And I do not believe that there is a person who does not admire and enjoy some form of athletic entertainment.

In writing one's history, it is customary to start by telling where you were born. I came hopping into this little old world of ours twenty-five years ago on the Tuscarara Reservation, which is situated twenty-five years ago on the Tuscarora Reservation, which is situated in northern New York, about five miles from Niagara Falls. I am a member of the tribe for which the reservation upon which I was born was named.

A Booster for the Outdoor Life.

When I was a boy, there were a little more than 300 members in my tribe. I spent the greater part of my time in the open and this developed me physically and gave me an opportunity to enjoy all kinds of good, wholesome recreation.

I hunted for game in the forests near my home, fished in the fast-flowing streams, while I played and enjoyed myself as every boy should. Exercise, and plenty of it, is the greatest medicine in the world for young boys and girls. If the youths of our land kept out of doors more, they would be benefited immensely.

At the age of sixteen my people decided that I must have an education. They realized that there is no place in the business world for the man without an education. Consequently, I was sent to the Carlisle Indian School and entered the department which prepares one for college.

It was at Carlisle that I first met Jim Thorpe, whom I consider the greatest all-round athlete in the world. Thorpe and myself were candidates for the industrial school football team in 1906 and neither of us was able to "make" the team.

Thorpe was then a crude, inexperienced youth. He possessed a remarkable physique, but knew little or nothing about athletics. He was rather awkward and did not impress one as being a coming champion.

Thorpe, however, developed very quickly, and the following year won his "C" while playing for the Carlisle varsity eleven. His wonderful speed dazzled his opponents and made him a real demon in a broken field.

Thorpe the Ty Cobb of the Gridiron.

I consider Thorpe one of the greatest football players the game has ever produced. He was a sterling all-around player and usually did the unexpected. He was the Ty Cobb of the gridiron.

Charley Brickley, the great Harvard halfback, reminds me of Thorpe. Brickley, like Thorpe, is a sensational kicker, a smashing line plunger and a dangerous man in an open field. He is also a great man for aiding the player with the ball.

In 1909 I was a candidate for the Carlisle eleven and won my letter. I continued as a member of the team until the final game last Fall, playing six years in all.

While at Carlisle I played every position on the team at one time or other.

When I was a guard, I considered that the best place on the team, while, when I was shifted to end, I declared that I would rather play end than any other position. And so it was. Each new position appeared more attractive to me.

I played centre last Fall and took part in all the big games. Our greatest victory, of course, was over Dartmouth. We had a fast, speedy eleven and I am sure we could have given the best teams in the country a bitter battle for supremacy.

Garlow Shone in Six Sports.

While at Carlisle I also played basketball, lacrosse, baseball, tennis and hockey. I wore the spangles of the baseball team from 1906 to 1909, but after that lacrosse was substituted for baseball at Carlisle.

Lacrosse is a great sport, but few people in this country are versed in the fine points of the game and as a result do not attend lacrosse matches in large numbers.

I first started to play professional baseball in 1912, when I secured a position with the Hamilton (Ottawa) team of the Canadian League. I performed in the box and also in the outfield.

I must have made a good impression with the manager of the club, for I was signed to play in 1913 again. It was while playing for Hamilton that I attracted the attention of the Red Sox management and was ordered to report here for Spring practice.

I consider baseball a remarkable sport and will try hard to win a berth with Carrigan's team. Football is my favorite pastime, but I put baseball in second place.

Football, of course, is a much more strenuous game than baseball, and in order to engage in it one must be in good physical condition or else he is liable to be seriously injured. Therefore, I would not recommend football for boys, but it is a great sport for strong, healthy young men who have real red blood flowing in their veins. It is not a game for a weakling or a youth who is afraid of getting his face and body bruised a little bit.

Glen Warner Taught Him the Game.

I owe much of my success in athletics to Glen Warner, the Carlisle athletic coach, and to my friend, Adrian Scheles, the old Fordham baseball captain. Warner taught me the fine points of sports, while Scheles guided me over many of the rough spots which I encountered during my career.

Scheles is now associated in the hotel business with President Lannin of the Red Sox, and is here to play a little golf. If he will consent to don the big mitt, chest protector and mask I believe we would be able to make things interesting for some of the Red Sox fence busters.

Before closing, I wish to state that I will try hard to make good with the Red Sox, as I want to play for Boston, and I am eager to make the fifth Indian ball player in the big leagues. The four others are Jim Thorpe, my old pal; "Chief" Bender, the mighty pitcher of the Athletics, whom I have always admired; "Chief" Meyers of the Giants, whose great playing has saved the day for the New York team on more than one occasion in the past, and "Chief" Johnson, who pitched for Cincinnati last year.

Notre Dame Plays Yale and Carlisle

NOTRE DAME, Ind., March 14—The Notre Dame 1914 football schedule, consisting of eight games, four to be played in the East and four in the West, was completed today. Four colleges that Notre Dame had not met before, Yale, Carlisle, Stanford Institute and Syracuse, are included. The big attraction on the Western program is the battle with Carlisle, to be played in Chicago November 14. The complete schedule follows:

October 3, Alma College at Notre Dame; October 10, Notre Dame Freshmen at Notre Dame; October 17, Yale at New Haven; October 24, South Dakota at Notre Dame; October 31, Stanford Institute at Notre Dame; November 7, Army at West Point; November 14, Carlisle at Chicago; November 26, Syracuse at Syracuse.

200 Institutions in Penn Relay Carnival

PHILADELPHIA, March 14.—Nearly 200 institutions are already entered for the annual relay races of the University of Pennsylvania on April 25, according to athletic authorities of the university. The number includes a team from Oxford University, England. The captain of the English team has not yet decided whether to send a two or a four mile relay team.

Kilbane's Bad Hand Requires Medical Aid

CLEVELAND, March 14—Manager Dunn has become so alarmed over the condition of featherweight Champion Johnny Kilbane's right hand, injured in a recent bout that he is going to take the champion to Texas shortly to consult Dr. Roese in hopes that the afflicted member may be patched up for business.

MIRROR PITCHING

Innovation in Grif's Camp

LATEST BALL CRAZE

CHARLOTTESVILLE, March 14.—Manager Griffith of the Senators has ordered an innovation in the development of his recruit pitchers.

He has directed that the twirlers go through the motions of pitching before a mirror. It is the purpose of the manager in this manner to correct weakness and imperfections in the delivery of the men.

Griffith says by seeing for themselves "how they look" the pitchers will be able to work out the rough edges.

Malden Five Too Good for Jackies

The Malden Y. M. C. A. quintet won an easy victory from the U. S. S. North Carolina five at Malden last night by the score of 48 to 15. The sailor boys, though outclassed, fought hard. J. Smith and Ramsey played a very good game for the winners, while Ormsby and Lambardy showed up well for the losers.

The score:

MALDEN Y. M. C. A.		U.S.S. N. CAROLINA
Ramsey, rf	18	Smith, rf
J. Smith, lf		rf, lf, c, Ormsby
D. Dolan, c		Lampert, lf
Gardner, lg		lg, c
Ayer, rg		rg, lg, Lambardy
Sorby, Ackerson, lf		J. Smith, rf
Bond, Lampert, lf		Gardner, lg
Bond, Lyon, Referee, Wright. Time—30-min. periods.		

Tech Freshies Too Fast for Lowell

LOWELL, March 14.—In a dual track meet tonight, the Tech freshmen of Boston defeated Lowell High, 40 to 37. Randall of Lowell smashed the ten-mile record by 5 3-5 seconds, and Bowers clipped off five seconds from the track record for 1,000 yards.

The summary:

50-yard dash—Won by Erb, Tech; Heathcock, Lowell, second; Cate Tech, third. Time—5 4-5s.

Lap-yard run—Won by Bowers, Lowell; Hannahy Tech, second; Beach, Tech, third. Time—2m. 38s.

300-yard dash—Won by Delorme, Lowell; Erb second; Seymore, Tech, third. Best three, 35 ft. 8¼ in.

35-yard hurdles—Won by Libby, Lowell; Bowell, Tech, second; Chaney, Lowell, third. Time—4 4-5s.

600-yard run—Won by Heathcock, Lowell; Hannahy, Tech, second; Bowers, Lowell, third. Time—1m. 29s.

Running high jump—Sullivan and Cleky, Tech tied for first and second, 5 ft. 6¾ in.; Dash, Tech, third.

Mile run—Won by Randall, Lowell; Allen, Tech, second; Berg, Lowell, third. Time—5m. 2 2-5s.

1,000-yard relay race—Won by Tech. Time—2m. 41s.

France Puts Stop to 'Championship' Bouts

PARIS, March 14.—Every prize fight conducted in France these days is "for the championship of the world," no matter how insignificant the principals, and the French boxing commission has decided to put a stop to it.

The abuse has become so general that fighters never heard of outside their own wards have been billboarded as undefeated champions.

HARVARD MEN CHOICE

Three on All-College Seven

TIGERS' SELECTION

PRINCETON, March 14—Kuhn and Baker, centre and rover on the Tiger hockey team, are the only Princeton men given a place on the All-Collegiate seven for this season, selected by G. H. Hornfeck, coach of the 1912-1913 championship Tiger team. This is the third season the two Tiger stars have been chosen on all-star sevens.

Willets of Harvard and Gore of Yale have the distinction of being selected two years running for the place of cover and coverpoint positions. Harvard is given three places on the All-Collegiate.

Hornfeck's team follows:

Name.	Position.	College
Armochan	G.	Harvard
Willetts	P.	Harvard
Gore	C. P.	Yale
Kuhn	C.	Princeton
Baker	R.	Princeton
Wanamaker	W.	Dartmouth
Phillips	W.	Harvard

Toledo Clamps Lid on Boxing Shows

TOLEDO, March 14—Toledo will have to struggle along without boxing matches, if the opinion handed down by the city solicitor counts for anything. After the mayor had appointed a boxing commissioner to pass on the bouts here, the solicitor ruled that an admission fee could not be charged, so the sport is barred.

Oliver Ames Girls Down Alethra, 38-8

WORCESTER, March 14.—The Oliver Ames girls' basketball team of North Easton today defeated the Alethra Girls of Worcester in the auditorium, 38 to 8. The North Easton girls started off like a whirlwind and the Alethra team was never in the running. Miss Grace Harlow, and Miss Margaret Flannagan were the stars of the game.

The summary.

OLIVER AMES

Miss Harlow, rf. Miss Smith
Miss Ames, rf. Miss Ames
Miss Hall, lf. Miss Smith
Miss Hall, lf. Miss Ames
Miss Blake, rg. Miss Porter

Score—Oliver Ames 38, Alethra 8. Field goal—Miss Harlow 12, Flannagan 6. Foster 2. Goals on free tries—Misses Flannagan 2, Powers 2. Free tries missed—Misses Flannagan 2, Powers 2. Fouls called—Misses Wood, Hawkins, Porter, Porter, Blake 2, Sullivan, Harlow. Referee—Miss Brewster. Umpire—Miss Cowen. Time—20m. periods. Attendance—300.

Heavy Fines in the N.H.A. Hockey Series

MONTREAL, March 14—During the scheduled N. H. A. season now closed $1,290 was contributed in the shape of fines by players of the six clubs in the league. Ottawa men paid in the biggest sum, $333, and Ontarios the smallest, $104. Toronton were hit up for $283, Quebec for $294, Wanderers for $194, and Canadiens for $172. The individuals fined the heaviest totals were: McGuffin (Toronton), $116; Hall (Quebec), $81; Darragh (Ottawa), $78, and Ross, Wanderers, $72.

LOVE TALLEST BALL PLAYER.

"Slim" Love, formerly of the Washington Senators is the tallest ball player in captivity. Love is said to be six feet seven inches in his stocking feet.

Here's a League Head That Feds Cannot Bother

Tip O'Neill, president of the Western League, is one of the few baseball magnates not bothered by the Federal League.

"I'm sitting tight on the job looking after my league," said O'Neill.

"The Federals don't worry me for they can't hurt us. The Western league had a big year last season and this will be one of the best in our history.

"Our towns being mostly in a rich agricultural district we are not troubled by 'hard times,' which may strike the larger cities.

"Things look mighty good for this season."

Australian Swimmer Dies After Hard Swim

SEATTLE, March 14. — Richard Cavill, the Australian swimmer, who was the first man to swim the Golden Gate at San Francisco and who was recognized as the champion swimmer of the world from 1898 to 1900, died of exhaustion soon after he had been taken from the water after an unsuccessful attempt to swim across the Seattle harbor, a distance of three miles.

Union Five Lands Northeastern Title

TROY, N. Y., March 14.—Union College of Schenectady won the championship of the Northeastern Basketball League here tonight, defeating Wesleyan 24 to 14. The Red and Black shot wildly and seemed embarrassed, if not outclassed. The first half ended in the Unions' favor, 17 to 7.

FLETCHER TECH HEAD.

R. L. Fletcher, [illegible] of Providence, was yesterday elected captain of the Tech hockey team for next year. Fletcher played on the team for two years and has also been prominent in class affairs. He is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon man.

'Dusty' Rhodes May Retire from Baseball

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 14.—"Dusty" Rhodes, the former [illegible] pitcher and [illegible] with the Kansas City club [illegible] Association for four [illegible]

Amusements.

MOTOR TRUCK SHOW OPENS TUESDAY EVENING

Mechanics Building

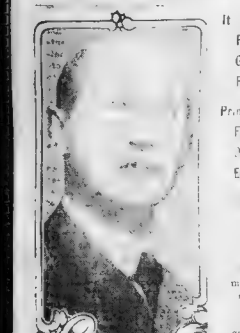
The Sport for Everybody Every class Every week Trapshooting

KING ALPHONSO, John Philip Sousa, Big Chief Bender and Frank Gotch are all trap-shooters.

Write for free booklet "The Sport Alluring" and address of nearest club.

Du Pont Powder Co. Wilmington Delaware

WALTER CAMP DECLARES ATHLETIC BENEFITS ARE WIDESPREAD IN COLLEGE



Walter Camp.

It Is a Delusion That Only Players on the First Teams Get Any Advantage—Gives Figures to Prove the Case

Princeton Loses an Ardent Football Advocate by the Death of Alexander Moffat—English Boys Play Baseball

By WALTER CAMP

FACTS NOT FANCIES

There is no merit made that can measure [illegible] and

* * *

Your real sportsman in any game is like a cat in front of a mouse hole, he wants to eat his mouse when he catches it alive!

* * *

Some baseball players evidently regard contracts like stamps and are bent upon making a collection of them

* * *

Even the muscle- of the tired runner respond to the cheer of his friends as he comes down the home finish line in the lead

* * *

The hardest hitting batsman in all the league, is, after lobbing a lot of poor hands, to instruct [illegible] in how to withhold hitting the first fair one that is dealt you!

PINCH-HITTER JOE.

His chance it came but seldom and he's mostly in the shade
His eyes are ever focused on the men who make the match;
With hit and bunt and sacrifice and catch and throw and thrill
He watches all the players as he sees his chances go

Through the long unwelcome eighth inning on the bench he sits and dreams,
Then the sudden breathless silence as him when the coach turns round and screams,
From behind the leaves and catches his bat for weal or woe
For the coach is calling loudly for "Pinch-hitter Joe"

And now he stands out boldly as the crowd they call and yell
His eye is set and steady as he chooses no fear;
He faces now the pitcher, who stands up rather slow
And sends the ball across the plate with downward, dropping throw

"One strike!" the umpire calls it—the crowd they bellow more
A man on third, two out now, a run to tie the score,
And Joe he clips the next one, through short he sees it go
And Then the crowd cheers madly for their dear "pinch hitter, Joe"

* * *

SOME CONVINCING FIGURES.

To those who labor under the delusion that only the men actually playing on first teams get the benefit of athletics in the colleges, the following fact relating to Yale, Princeton and Harvard will be of interest:

According to the figures taken at New Haven in the fall, there were [illegible] engaged in athletics, divided as follows.

UPPER CLASSMEN			
[illegible]		Gym (est.)	250
[illegible]		Swimming (est.)	300—1,280
Football		FRESHMEN.	
Track		Crew	80
Baseball		Football	42
Soccer		Tennis	8
Tennis		Track	40
Cross-country		Cross-Country	16
Gym team		Baseball	20
Gym team		Boxing	18
Coaching		Wrestling	50
Boxing		Fencing	6
Wrestling		Regular gym	42
Baseball		Special gym	68—478
Crew			
Fencing		Total.	1,758

Four hundred and [illegible] University enrollment are reported athletics at Harvard, [illegible] last year. There was a gain every sport except tennis, [illegible] was in football

* * *

ALEXANDER MOFFAT'S DEATH A LOSS.

In the death of Alexander [illegible] Princeton loses one of her most [illegible] athletic supporters, a man who ever since his graduation especial interest in the gridiron [illegible]

Moffat was a member of the club which [illegible] appointed by the defunct University Athletic Club, which formed the nucleus of present rules committee. He served on that committee with Shiell and Bob Wrenn.

Moffat was himself a splendid kicker, his [illegible] being that he did punt or drop kick with either foot, and was a good kicker as well. For many years after graduation he [illegible] coaching [illegible] and also gave his aid to the baseball nine, for he was a pitcher well as a football player

* * *

ENGLISH BOYS PLAY BASEBALL.

A dispatch from London shows what happened to [illegible] schoolboys, due to the result of the visit of the Giants and White Sox [illegible] as boys at one of the London county schools laid out a diamond, [illegible] writing upon the description of the game which they had clipped in the newspapers, they proceeded to have a real game of American [illegible] They used a broomstick for a bat, and presumably a cricket [illegible] baseball.

Speed seems to have been their main purpose, and at the end of ten minutes the catcher was weeping with the pain of stone bruises in his [illegible], the first baseman had a bleeding nose, while the batsman and pitcher had adjourned from their relative positions to settle a dispute [illegible] a fistic battle

* * *

YALE INCREASES INTEREST IN GYMNASIUMS.

The Yale gymnasium seems to be kept well abreast of the times, for it was announced only a short time ago that the tango, hesitation [illegible] other new dances were being substituted for some of the former [illegible] drill work, but it remains for us to point out the statement that the [illegible] form of gymnastic [illegible] there is to be altered and competitive athletics introduced in its place. The design being to get rid of the old drudgery and inspire real interest. Any one who has had any similarity at all with the instruction of boys from fifteen to twenty-[illegible] years of age will confirm the view expressed that whatever else may happen under these conditions interest will be stimulated a hundredfold. In fact, it did not need this final flow to show that exercises [illegible] for the sake of exercise without any competitive spirit and without any definite object to be attained is of all hygienic subterfuges the weakest in the point of results.

(Copyright, 1913, by Walter Camp.)

The next article of the Walter Camp series will be published in the con AMERICAN Tuesday.

INDOOR SPORTS By TAD

AMERICANS BEAT TRIMOUNTS, 1 TO 0

Fight Stops Close Soccer Game, But the Teams Resume; Pretty Shot Wins It.

[illegible] side shot by McWhirter in the second half won a [illegible] over the Trimounts in a game at the Marcella Street [illegible] afternoon. [illegible] and that blew briskly over [illegible] severely handicapped the [illegible] with the result that the [illegible] out of bounds many times. [illegible] the players a long time to warm up and in the first half the [illegible] a clear kick at the goal [illegible] some warmed up in the second half. Near the end of the contest some of the players got into a fight and the contest was stopped for several minutes, but playing was resumed with much life.

The only score of the game came after about twelve minutes of play in the second half. The Boston Americans players advanced the ball down the field near the side lines and McWhirter took a desperate chance and made good. The lineup

BOSTON AMERICANS		TRIMOUNTS
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]

Referee—Andrews. Linesmen—McGregor and Diamond.

Here's the Story of 'Casey'

DE WOLF HOPPER'S CONFESSION

Harvard Man the Author

With DeWolf Hopper in Boston, it is only natural that the sporting department of the Boston AMERICAN should again have to listen to a flock of requests about "Casey at the Bat."

Long ago count was lost of the times "anxious fans" ask to have "Casey at the Bat" shot at them again in the columns of this newspaper

There has been a temptation to keep the Epic of Baseball standing in type so that it could be republished when demands grew intolerable. But that would mean printing it every day—almost—and there are perhaps a few who would not like so much of it.

So now, with Hopper in town, the bars are let down just for this once, and the poem is printed in another column

HERE'S THE TRUTH.

Here's the truth about Casey—the idol of Mudville and the greatest ball player the ever broke into literature

DeWolf Hopper, who has been a kind and indulgent godfather to Casey, confides the particulars. For he still loves Casey and will pour him forth in a torrent of poetry at the first of an eyelash.

You now have Mr. Hoppers word Casey, confides the particulars. For born in the mind of Ernest L. Thayer, now of Worcester, but in earlier days of San Francisco, where he wrote pieces for the Examiner and proved his courage by frequently flitting into verse.

The only thing about Casey that disturbs Mr. Hopper's peace of mind is that another man wrote it—he would liked to have been the author himself. But Hopper can't help being famous, which is some consolation. If you go to the Shubert and shout "Casey," Mr. Hopper is likely to turn upon you with a recitation. It is very easy

HARVARD MAN WROTE IT.

"There has always been a dispute over the authorship of 'Casey at the Bat'" said Mr. Hopper, "more than one writer has claimed credit for it. But Mr. Thayer was the man who wrote the poem. He was a Harvard man, who went in for newspaper work and landed a position on the San Francisco Examiner. He wrote a group of verses each week and 'Casey' was one of his contributions. He has since written many other good things, but 'Casey' has been the real hit of his pen.

"In those days—I'd tell the real date but it would be incriminating evidence—I was with the McCaull Opera Company. A. C. Gunter, a well known novelist of the period, clipped the verses from a newspaper and gave them to John A. McCaull

"We happened to be playing in New York at the time and were giving a 'baseball night.' Our actual men were the Giants and the Chicago White Stockings. In the crowd were Cap Anson, Pfeffer, Williamson, Burns, Mike Kelley and other stars of yesterday.

"I determined to recite 'Casey.' The sharp contrasts in the poem struck me as being the very essence of good humor. I learned the verses in an hour and a half and the recital was a tremendous success. I really hadn't expected so much. Since that time I have recited 'Casey' between 6,000 and 7,000 times—and it still sounds good to me."

Casey at the Bat

By ERNEST L. THAYER

(Cut this out and paste it in your hat. This may be its farewell appearance.)

The outlook wasn't brilliant for the Mudville nine that day,
The score stood four to two with but one inning more to play,
And then when Cooney died at first, and Barrows did the same,
A sickly silence fell upon the patrons of the game.

A straggling few got up to go in deep despair. The Clang to the hope that springs eternal in the human breast;
They thought if only Casey could get a whack at that—
We'd put up even money now with Casey at the bat.

But Flynn preceded Casey, as did also Jimmy Blake,
And the former was a lulu and the latter was a cake;
So the stricken multitude grim melancholy sat,
For there seemed but little chance of Casey's getting to the bat.

But Flynn let drive a single, to the wonderment of all,
And Blake, the much despised, tore the cover off the ball,
And when the dust had lifted, and they saw what had occurred,
There was Jimmy safe at second, and Flynn a-hugging third.

Then from 5,000 throats and more there rose a lusty yell;
It pumbled through the valley; it rattled in the dell;
It knocked upon the mountains and recoiled upon the sea,
For Casey, mighty Casey, was advancing to the bat.

There was ease in Casey's manner as he stepped into his place,
There was pride in Casey's bearing and a smile on Casey's face,
And when responding to the cheers, he lightly doffed his hat,
No stranger in the crowd could doubt 'twas Casey at the bat.

Ten thousand eyes were on him as he rubbed his hands with dirt;
Five thousand tongues applauded when he wiped them on his shirt;
Then while the writhing pitcher ground the ball into his hip,
Defiance gleamed in Casey's eye, a sneer curled Casey's lip.

And now the leather-covered sphere came hurtling through the air
And Casey stood a-watching it in haughty grandeur there.
Close by the sturdy batsman the ball unheeded sped—
"That ain't my style," said Casey. "Strike one!" the umpire said.

From the benches black with people there went up a muffled roar,
Like the beating of the storm waves on a stern and distant shore.
"Kill him! kill the umpire!" shouted some one in the stand
And it's likely they'd have killed him had not Casey raised his hand.

With a smile of Christian charity great Casey's visage shone,
He stilled the rising tumult, he bade the game go on;
He signaled to the pitcher and once more the ball he threw;
But Casey still ignored it and the umpire said "Strike two!"

"Fraud!" cried the maddened thousands, and the echo answered "Fraud!"
But one sorrowful look from Casey and the audience was awed.
They saw his face grow stern and cold, they saw his muscles strain,
And they knew that Casey wouldn't let that ball go by again.

The sneer is gone from Casey's lips, his teeth are clenched in hate,
He pounds with cruel violence his bat upon the plate.
And the pitcher holds the ball and now he throws it high,
And now the air is shattered by the force of Casey's blow.

Oh! somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright,
The band is playing somewhere and somewhere hearts are light,
And somewhere men are singing, somewhere the child-ren shout,
But there is no joy in Mudville—mighty Casey has struck out

GERHARDT-BURNS MATCH IN AIR

George Tuohey Tries to Get 'Em Together Again With Toe Hold Barred.

Frank Gerhardt, accompanied by his manager, Edgar Willis, left last night for Chicago, where the German grappler has several matches scheduled

Before leaving Manager Willis and Promoter George Tuohey had a conference, during which Tuohey offered a big guarantee for a finish match between Gerhardt and "Cyclone" Burns, with the toe hold barred, the match to take place in Boston early in April, this being the first available date open in Mechanics Building

Willis said that he could not entertain the proposition, as Gerhardt must remain in Germany the rest of the month, but if a postponement of the German's foreign engagements could be brought about he would give Burns another chance.

"I am satisfied that Gerhardt is the best wrestler of his weight in the world today," said Willis, "and I would like to have had the match decided here in Boston, but that was out of the question. The match between them now was no satisfactory that Springfield wants them again and this match can be decided within two weeks. Burns, however, feels that if he meets Gerhardt again the contest should be in Boston. I am willing to make a match winner take all, any style, with or without the toe hold, but the match must be decided within the present month."

Promoter Tuohey pointed out that this was impossible, but urged that Gerhardt get a release from this Germany contract.

Lawrence Takes Haverhill Game

LAWRENCE, March 14—After two months of an interruption, soccer was resumed here today in the Lawrence, Lowell and District Soccer League. Lawrence won from Haverhill at Athletic Park by a score of 2 to 0. Weston featured for the winners

The summary:

LAWRENCE.		HAVERHILL.
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]

Referee—Edward Bowers, Haverhill. Umpires—Frank Hume, Jr., for Lawrence, Ryan for Haverhill. Time—Two halves.

Tech Chess Team Outplays Brown

Tech won from Brown in the class match held in the Tech Union last night by a score of 4½ to 1½. The Tech men won four matches to one for the Brown team. Dean of Tech and Sperry of Brown called their match a draw after nearly four hours of playing. Woolley of the Brown was the first man to win, defeating Dean of T[illegible]

[illegible] was fined in Tech [illegible] Tech [illegible] Brown [illegible] Tech [illegible] Brown [illegible] Tech [illegible] Brown

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS OF BASEBALL, BOXING AND ALL THE OTHER SPORTS

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

TY COBB GIVES SOME ANECDOTES OF THE BASE-RUNNING STARS

GOWDYS PLAY THE MITCHELLS A SIZZLING TIE

BRAVES OPEN 1914 BASEBALL SEASON THIS WEEK

SCHMIDT HITS THE BALL FOR THREE SACKS

Thrilling Six-Innings' Climax of the Braves' Preliminary Season at Macon.

PITCHERS LOOKING GOOD

BRAVES TEAMS TIED

Schmidt's Triple Does It

PITCHERS SHOW WELL

GOWDYS.

	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
Collins, 2b.	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Gonzales, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	3	0
Griffith, r.f.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hess, 1b.	3	1	0	0	8	0	0
Mann, c.f.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Martin, s.s.	3	1	1	1	2	3	0
James, l.f.	3	0	1	1	1	0	0
Lowdy, c.	3	0	1	1	5	0	0
Strand, p.	1	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	2	4	4	18	10	0

MITCHELLS.

	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
Wyville, ss..	3	0	1	2	1	2	0
Byers, 2b.	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Connolly, l.f..	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Schmidt, 1b..	3	1	1	3	7	0	0
Gilbert, c.f..	3	0	1	1	2	0	0
Deal, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Leger, r.f. ..	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mitchell, c. ..	3	0	0	0	5	0	0
Rudolph, p. ..	1	0	1	0	0	1	0
Totals ..	27	2	3	6	18	9	0

Gowdys ..... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 — 2
Mitchells ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 — 2

Two-base hit—Schmidt. Sacrifice hits—Evers, Mann. Stolen bases—Maranville 2. Gowdy. Bases on balls—Off Strand 3, off Rudolph 1. Struck out—By Strand 2, by Rudolph 1. Hit—Off Strand 1 in 3 innings, Rudolph 3 in 3 innings. Attendance—600. Umpire—Whaling.

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

MACON, Ga., March 14.—The Braves wound up their second week in training camp with a slashing tie game between the teams captained by Fred Mitchell and Hank Gowdy.

Gowdy's team was weakened by the illness of Little Dugey, but the lively Yannigans put up a fine game and led their opponents right up to the last. Then with two down Connolly got a pass and Schmidt followed with a long triple. Gilbert singled and the game was tied.

Deal put up a fine game at third and the pitching of Strand, Herch and Meikle was strong. The pitchers do beat-nuts to put something on the ball and the batters are having their troubles.

PLENTY OF WORK.

There was a brisk morning practice at batting and infield work and in the afternoon after the six-inning contest, the players remained on the field to get in some more work.

President Gaffney, the war correspondents and players Evers and Maranville as guests of Stallings, left for the manager's plantation nineteen miles north of here late this afternoon to spend Sunday. Stallings has arranged for a Negro feath for the entertainment of his guests.

There are nearly 2,000 negroes on the plantation and the surrounding country, and it is expected there will be a large attendance of the colored race. Stallings has provided for a barbecue, and altogether the guests look forward to a very pleasant time.

At the game this afternoon Gowdy's team started the scoring in the second. Hess walked and Mann sacrificed. Martin slashed a single past the Rabbit, scoring Hess, took second on the throw in, kept on to third and tallied on Mitchell's wild throw to third.

ERROR LETS IN RUN.

Gowdy followed James' out with a single to left, stole second, kept on to third on Mitchell's wild throw, scoring when the ball went through Gilbert's legs in centre. Gilbert singled scoring the big fellow and then died stealing.

BRAVES WILL PLAY TWO GAMES WITH CLEVELAND "NAPS"

MACON, Ga., March 14—George Stallings' Braves will open their playing season Monday, when the team will go to Americus, Ga., Monday, for a two days' engagement with the Cleveland "Naps" of the American League. This will be the first time that Stallings' new fence busters will face any big league proposition.

The men will return to Macon Wednesday for a game with the Macon team. Thursday and Friday they will tackle the strong Newark team of the International League and on Saturday will play Macon here again. This will be their first real week of baseball.

GEORGE STALLINGS and Johnny Evers and a [illegible] of Braves at batting practice. Pictures made at Macon, Ga., for the Boston Sunday AMERICAN. In the lower group they are, left to right, Thomas Griffith, Larry Gilbert, Joe Connolly, Frank Schmidt, with Johnny Evers at bat.

PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Evers Praises Rockies Great Bunch of Braves

MACON, Ga., March 14.—"The squad that is down here at Macon compares favorably with any I have ever seen at a Southern training camp," declared Johnnie Evers today.

"Usually there are five or six recruits that are not worth a pinch of salt, and how they manage to make a hit with the scouts is beyond my comprehension. But on this squad at Macon there is hardly a man but that looks good. I consider every one of them a good prospect. They all seem to be natural ball players.

"Stallings has a great knack of coaching his men. Our morning meetings are very valuable. I am supposed to be a veteran, but I find myself learning something every day through the talks we have at our meetings."

O'Day Not Anxious to Play Spring Matches

TAMPA, Fla., March 14.—Manager Hank O'Day today declined to the Chicago office of the Cubs a suggestion that all competitions scheduled to be played during this spring's training trip be dispensed with. The Athletics at Jacksonville next week.

He thinks it would be best for the men to return here and spend the time in practice in the warmer climate, thinking a few cold days will future north. This would cancel games in Birmingham, Nashville, [illegible] and Memphis.

Hal Chase May Sign With Federal League

SAN JOSE, March 14—Hal Chase, first baseman of the Chicago White Sox, has confirmed the report that he is dickering with the Federal League. Chase stated that he was told to name his own terms, and that he replied with a demand of $30,000 for three years and a $5,000 bonus to sign. The Federals are now considering the terms he named.

$2,000,000 in Dogs in Big Frisco Show

It is estimated that fully $2,000,000 will be represented in the invitational of blue blooded dogs which will be shown next month at the San Francisco dog show, given under the auspices of the Golden Gate Kennel Club. The show, which takes place April 28, 29 and 30, will be held at the Panama rink at the close of the season. It will be the most successful dog show held in [illegible]

Tiger Warriors Out for Early Practice

PRINCETON, N. J., March 14—The Tigers have begun Spring [illegible] practice in the open air. The preliminary season and will continue [illegible] running during the [illegible] expect a score of candidates [illegible] to Coach Herring and Capt. [illegible] "Mike" Boland of last year's [illegible] is coaching the men in the [illegible] catching and passing the ball [illegible] soon as practicable the men will [illegible] practice in the open. The work [illegible] be confined mostly to elementary [illegible] drills in passing, defense formations, [illegible] kicks and forward pass work.

HYDE PARK IS SCHOOL VICTOR

Junior School Athletes Shine in Hotly Contested Meet in Y. M. C. A. Gym.

A splendidly balanced team of athletes from Hyde Park High School galloped away with the point honors in the junior Boston Interscholastic meet in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium yesterday afternoon. From the opening event till the close, the youngsters from Wood[illegible] manifested their [illegible] and registered [illegible] the number of points [illegible] Dorchester was third and West Roxbury fourth.

The meet was at all times interesting and [illegible] contests the racing was close and sufficiently hard fought to keep the big crowd that attended in a furor of enthusiasm.

Good times were made in several of the events, [illegible] of South Boston High, by winning the 40-yard interscholastic [illegible] equalled the best Boston schoolboy time for ten distance.

In the mile run, Cook of Hyde Park gave a splendid exhibition, taking the lead [illegible] and [illegible] in the [illegible] and added [illegible] to his [illegible] fashion.

The relay races were a decided [illegible] of the [illegible] being [illegible] by the [illegible] Hyde Park [illegible] quartet, running against Brighton and South Boston, made the best [illegible] in the senior affair, and set [illegible] fast clip that they carried [illegible] into second place.

The summ[illegible]

[illegible] Hyde Park, second; Brighton, third; Dorchester, fourth. Time—2 min. 53 seconds.

100-YARD DASH, junior—First heat won by Brigham, East Boston; Dahl, Hyde Park, second. Time—11 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Pierce, Hyde Park; Earl, Dorchester, second. Time—11 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Feeney, South Boston; Wood, Hyde Park, second. Time—10 4-5 seconds.

Final heat—Won by Pierce, Hyde Park, second; Brigham, East Boston, third; Feeney, South Boston, fourth. Time—10 4-5 seconds.

[illegible] DASH—First heat won by [illegible] Hyde Park, second; Dorchester, third. Time—2:30 1-5.

Second heat—Won by Wickersham; Hyde Park, second; Dorchester, third. Time—2:30 1-5.

Third heat—Won by Wickersham; Hartz, second; Ayers, third; Hess, fourth. Time—2:33 seconds.

[illegible] DASH, junior—First heat won by Brigham, East Boston; Dahl, Hyde Park, second. Time—[illegible]

Second heat—Won by Pierce, Hyde Park; Earl, Dorchester, second. Time—[illegible]

Third heat—Won by Feeney, South Boston; Wood, Hyde Park, second. Time—[illegible]

Final heat—Won by Pierce, Hyde Park, second; Brigham, East Boston, third; Feeney, South Boston, fourth. Time—[illegible]

[illegible] Matthews, West Roxbury, second. Time—[illegible]

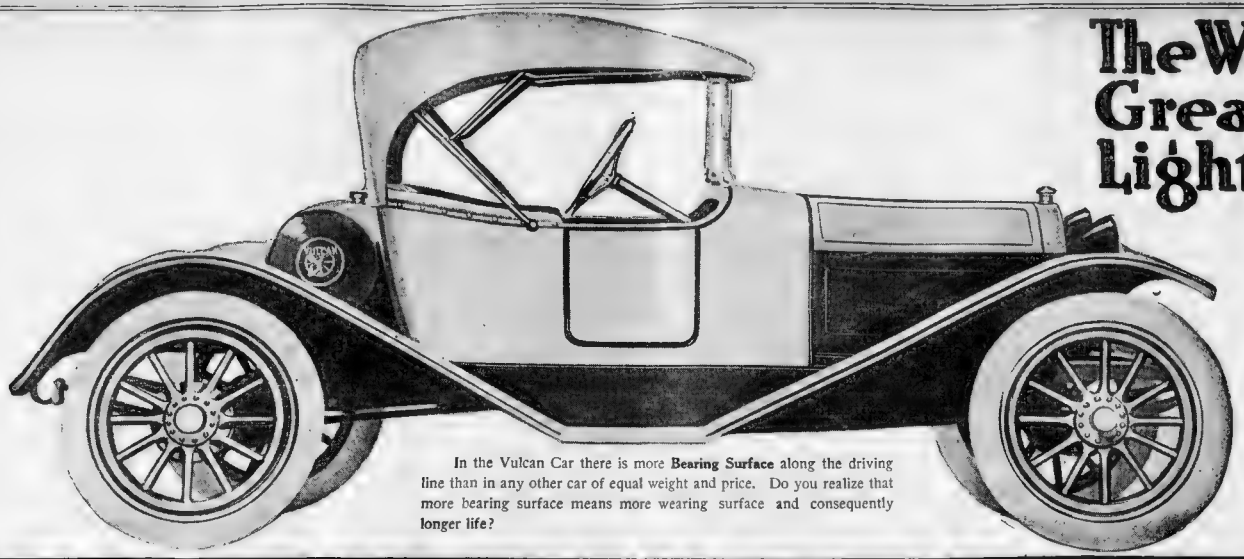
Final heat—Won by Kennedy, Currier, second. Time, 2:20 1-5.

300-YARD DASH—First heat won by Grant, Hyde Park; Bates, Brighton, second. Time—[illegible]

Second heat—Won by Simmons, Brighton; Cross, Hyde Park, second. Time—[illegible]

[illegible] Hyde Park, second; Dorchester, third

The World's Greatest Light Car



In the Vulcan Car there is more **Bearing Surface** along the driving line than in any other car of equal weight and price. Do you realize that more bearing surface means more wearing surface and consequently longer life?

1914 VULCAN $750

A Better Car for Less Money

This is for you, Mr. Dealer! Perhaps you are one of the hundreds of dealers who visited and admired the Vulcan display at the big Auto Shows this season. Possibly you said to us: "This is a splendid car—at a very attractive price. It has classy lines, electric lights and all the up-to-date equipment—a real unit power plant—powerful and speedy. Your price of $750 is right! It is the lowest price at which a man's size car can be made and made right. It is a car that will appeal to my customers—but can you make deliveries? If you can, it is the car I want to handle.

Now, Mr. Dealer—we want to set your mind at rest on the delivery point. We are making shipments daily. We can and will fill any reasonable demand you make on us for this car.

Not an Assembled Car.—The Vulcan is not an "Assembled Car." The building of the chassis complete (including axles, transmission, steering gear, clutch, etc.) and every part that enters into these various units is done in our own shops. We even build our own bodies. Our castings are made in our own foundry. The sheet-metal work (for bodies, hoods and fenders) is done in our own shops by the most modern machinery, designed for economical production.

The "Vulcan" is so thoroughly standardized, every part so accurately made to gauge, that each part in one car will fit into every other car that we produce.

Throughout the entire chassis the most complete harmony is maintained. The result is that each little part in the "Vulcan" can be depended upon to perform its function in the finished car. Every part is as perfect as every other part. We realized that a single imperfect nut or screw would prevent basic harmony. That's why you'll find no files or reamers in the Vulcan assembling room. Everything slips into place with exact fit.

Quantity Production—is absolutely necessary in order to produce this car at the minimum of labor cost and at the same time to maintain the highest degree of perfection. This is the **only way** that the cost of production can be reduced to a point where it is possible to furnish this high-grade car at a popular price.

Modern Equipment and Methods—To secure and maintain this perfection of detail the most modern methods and machine-shop equipment is necessary. And we have it! Year-old methods were displaced by up-to-the-minute precision machinery. You must realize how important it is to you that we don't have to depend on outside manufacturers for our parts. Material for a large output is constantly on our floors.

Profitable Sales—Mr. Dealer, you must make a legitimate profit. To do this you must be able to offer a car of attractive appearance (not small and stingy in its proportions), with plenty of speed and hill-climbing power, so constructed that it will be always ready for hard service. It must be built of the best materials obtainable, by skilled workmen, and tested under the most rigid system of inspection; a car that will give the greatest service with the minimum expense for operation and upkeep. **The Vulcan is the car that stands out pre-eminently as meeting all these rigid demands.**

When you deliver a "Vulcan 27" to a purchaser you are giving him 25% more real value for the money. Every buyer of a "Vulcan" is a "Booster" for the dealer who sold it to him. Let us emphasize the fact that our ability to make immediate and continuous shipments means profit for you and satisfaction for your customers.

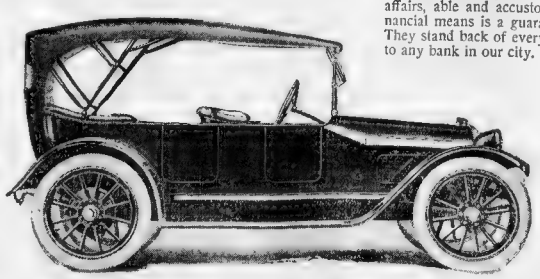
The Vulcan Platform

27 Horse Power.
3⅜" Bore, 5" Stroke.
Unit Power Plant, 3-point suspension.
105" Wheelbase Speedster.
115" Wheelbase Touring Car.
32x3½" Tires all round.
3-Speed Sliding Gear Transmission, chrome nickel steel gears.
5-Pinion Bevel Gear Differential.
Left Side Drive. Center Control.
"Streamline" Bodies.
Electric Lights.
Full Equipment, consisting of Top and Slip Cover, Windshield, Speedometer, Electric Lights and Horn, Tools, Jack and Q. D. Rims.

MR. AUTOMOBILE BUYER: It will pay you to read every word we have addressed to the Dealer. Study the Vulcan Platform—look at the graceful lines of the car—consider the price and refle[ct] on the VALUES you get for your money in selecting the Vulcan.

This is the ideal car for physicians and other professional men who demand a car with classy lines. The speedy and powerful Vulcan fills a long-felt want for the business man—a sturdy car that will stand hard [co]mmand—economical tire and gasoline bills.

The Vulcan sales policy is to market all cars through [re]liable dealers. In the event that your local dealer is [no]t handling the line of cars that will prevent him [fr]om handling the Vulcan, IT WILL PAY YOU TO GET IN TOUCH WITH US. We have a plan whereby you can [ob]tain our representative provided you are qualified to [re]present and sell Vulcan cars and do us justice in your [te]rritory.



Vulcan Touring Car, 5 Passenger, 115 in. Wheel Base, Electric Lights, $850.

Responsibility—The men behind the Vulcan car are all substantial men of affairs, able and accustomed to handling important projects. Their ample financial means is a guarantee of the stability and permanence of this company. They stand back of every statement made in this announcement. We refer you to any bank in our city.

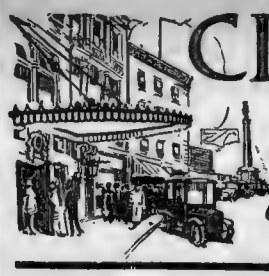
For Live Dealers—We want a few more live-wire dealers to **sell**—not merely handle—the "Vulcan," as we have taken steps that will enable us to turn out a great many more of these cars this year than we anticipated.

Regardless of what other makes of cars you sell, you cannot afford to overlook this opportunity to take on the Vulcan. It will more than hold its own, and sell on its merits, when placed alongside the best cars the market offers.

Don't lose any time in getting our proposition. We are only going to take on a few more dealers, as it is not a part of our policy to contract to deliver more cars than we can produce.

Write or Wire Today

The Vulcan Mfg. Co., Painesville, Ohio



CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American

The Perils of Pauline

READ this AMAZING Novel—
SEE IT in the Motion Pictures
—and Win

$25,000 in Prizes

Let Us Have Police Women

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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Signs of the Times

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WHEN YOU SEE:—

A man and woman clutching each other in a frightened manner, slipping about, tipping almost over, reeling backwards and practically having convulsions, it is a sign they are tangoing.

An armed guard accompanying a grocer's clerk on a team, it is a sign the clerk is delivering half a dozen fresh eggs.

A woman wearing a pale purple wig, it is a sign she is using her head as intelligently as nature will allow.

A ton of coal passing all in one cluster in a team, it is a sign you begin to believe in anarchy.

The Secretary of State busy in his office, it is a sign that it is a dull season for lecturing.

A Wall Street man flashing a roll of bills, it is a sign some relative has passed on and left him some real coin.

A woman wearing a little straw hat, low shoes, thin silk stockings and a thin light suit, it is a sign Spring will be here within three or four months.

A man kicking his waste basket across the office, stamping on his hat and going out to get a drink, it is a sign he has been trying to fill out an income tax blank.

A man going into a corner cafe by way of the family entrance and remaining inside a couple of hours, it is a sign he is boss of a gang of snow-shovellers.

A man who declares he knows exactly what President Wilson's Mexican policy is, it is a sign he has a return ticket to Mattawan in his pocket.

A woman running to catch a car, it is a sign she is going shopping.

A woman sauntering out to a car and allowing several to pass, it is a sign she is going to meet her husband.

A man get up and give a woman a seat in a crowded car, it is a sign you won't hear any expression of gratitude.

A young woman in a long, high-necked, full-sleeved garment, it is a sign she is going to retire.

A young woman garbed as though she were about to take a bath, it is a sign she is going to a tango party.

A man fall on a large damp spot on the sidewalk, it is a sign you will be able to add considerably to your collection of phrases.

Laughs in the News

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"Woodrow Wilson, man. —News item
As it was in the beginning, is now—etc.

A Rochester woman took poison to escape losing her appendix. Now that the appendix is all as good as lost. It is no especial good to her—or vice versa.

"Workmen [illegible] under coal."
That's more than the poor suburbanites can boast.

As a result of the recent more or less inclement weather the newspapers informed us that the "car service is choked."
Many a time as we swayed about on the end of a germ-laden strap we have wished the whole street railway service, officials and all, would choke.

The Britons, we are informed via cable, believe looping the loop beats polo.
Not quite, old top; you see you can't serve tea half way through the sport as they do at polo and cricket.

Managers of a "sick benefit" organization were arrested at one of their entertainments because some of the more or less lady dancers wore only a few spangles.
Not exactly homeopathic treatment for sick members.

Now they are planning to tax wedding rings.
Think of the people who will have to pay two or three or more taxes. And others who, seemingly liable, can legally escape it.

An expert says, "If you're a medium you will know it."
This is foolishness. No one thinks himself medium. He is at least a double superlative.

A gunman tried to hold up a butcher, but the latter put the crook to flight with a chicken.
Probably the chicken ran ahead and the gunman chased her.

In the will of Mrs. Filomena Rosette, a widow, just filed in the Surrogate's Court, the lawyer who drew it up referred to her as "Filomena Rosette, knee name, Aloise."
Of course this had something to do with a LEGacy.

A Columbia, Ill., man swallowed ninety-seven nickels on a five-dollar bet. He is now in the care of a physician.
Doc is sure to get at least $4.85.

"Wounded in French duel—Baron Le Levasseur is injured."—Paris cable.
Sickening lack of details in these cable dispatches. We don't know whether a branch of a tree fell on him or he tripped over a pebble.

Professor Clark, of the New Jersey Experimental Station, is quoted as saying, "There is no reason why any one and every one should not keep chickens."
There may be no real reason why one should not, but our laws are rather fussy in this respect.

"Earthquake in Mexico" is the latest news from that widely known spot-on-the-map.
Must be a great relief to the Mexicans.

"Dance in costume at Bellair, Fla."
No wonder such an unusual event is considered worth wiring up the length of the Atlantic seaboard. What prudes some people are getting to be!

And speaking of colored wigs—women stole the idea from men. They always do. History proves it. They have no inventive genius.
Remember "Bluebeard?"

They hanged James Few, alleged accomplice of Mrs. Wakefield, for husband murder at Hartford, Conn. He couldn't get a stay. She did. Now they are trying to save her because she is a "woman."
Over in Germany an officer, whose wife flirted with another officer, was ordered at a court of honor to fight a duel with the man, fifteen paces, revolvers, each to shoot until one dropped dead. The husband was killed at the first shot. All because his wife flirted.
Just think these two cases over and then howl for "equal rights" [illegible]. (This is no joke).

Germans act "Goldfish" at the Irving Place Theatre.
One is almost tempted to ask if this is a tank drama, and if so, what other nationality is more fitted to present it.

"English say baseball is monotonous." headline.
"Ball players say the English [illegible]. Well, don't you know what they are.

San Diego men have organized themselves to wear straw hats all year 'round. This to boost the climate of their town.
Nothing original about that. The citizens of Ifukoo-kookarang, upper Greenland, wear fur hoods all the year 'round, while the citizens of Marlene, in Polynesia, have not worn overcoats since the Lord knows when.

Burglar's alarm has been assisting him by putting on his clothes and going out to help him in his burglaries.
First instance of actual equal rights.

The Arcadia Corporation threw up $200,000 worth of contracts. England needs [illegible] and some [illegible] because they [illegible] make [illegible].
From [illegible] forget to spring that one about the widely known [illegible] to the other side of the thoroughfare.

A Chicago man was killed after he had had seven drinks. But the seven drinks take a lot of the tragedy out of it—[illegible] if it had happened before he had one.

From Paris comes the shocking cable to the effect that the recent frosts have made truffles very scarce. The "truffle hounds," otherwise truffle hunting pigs, cannot get them, and the few that are dug up are frozen.
This is a bit of perfectly hideous and sickening news. One shudders to think of the suffering that will result throughout the world as a result of the scarcity of truffles.

The Tales They Are Telling Around Old Boston

That's the Question.

"THERE is a story of a Chicago woman who says that present marriage laws make woman the slave of man," said the square-jawed matron as she looked up from the newspaper.

"Why don't they enforce the law, then?" meekly asked Mr Henpecke

A Business Man.

"WHAT does your father do for a living?" asked one little girl.

"Why," replied the other "he takes up the collections in church."

Easy Remedy.

HE (nervously)—Margaret, there's been something trembling on my lips for months and months.

She—Yes, so I see. Why don't you shave it off?

Naturally.

MRS BECK—What party does your husband belong to?

Mrs Peck—I'm the party

Fleeced.

BROWN—I got mixed up in a real estate deal last week

Browne—Did you?

Brown—Yes, they did

Ma's Way.

LITTLE LOLA, aged five, upon being shown her twin brothers that had arrived the night before, said:

"Well, I never saw such a woman as mamma is for hunting up bargains."

The Man Who Reads the Paper Over Your Shoulder

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"I SEE," said the man who always reads the paper over another man's shoulder, "that this Federal League is a sure enough thing. I suppose they don't dare have a Rebel League because if they did them Mexican ball players would lay down the bats and things and begin scoot ing each other up

"But, then, I'm not so much interested in them foreigners as I am in questions of political decomposition and such things. Of course I believe Wilson is right when he says he won't stand for any invention in Mexico. Give our own inventors a chance. But discussing things more nearer home, I believe Mayor Mitchel is right in getting General Gottlis who dug the Panama canal as New York commissary of Police, there's so much underground business to it, you know.

"Not that I think there ain't others who could do it just as well, but why not let him have it? Keep the foreigners out, I say. Doesn't make you sick the way they are giving them foreigners mix up in all our society functions? You scarcely look at a paper these days but what you read about that camp Maxixe and that foreign woman, probably some actress, La Furlana, being at every dance

"I really think the funniest thing of all is this joking about a Trans Atlantic flight. So many people take it seriously, but if you stop to think about it a minute you would see it is all a joke because there ain't any such place on the map as 'Trans Atlantic.' There's this chap Oliver Wright, I understand he's won a big case in court now, he proved that he got the first patent out on using air for flying in. That's just the way, it's the other feller who is the lucky one and thinks of those easy things there's millions in. You or I might have thought of the same thing and got it patented and then made everybody else pay us for using the air to fly in.

"No wonder the cost of living is high. Just the other day Secretary Bryan, I think he is, something to do with our government, signed a bill for three million dollars. It was called a treaty of Nicaragua. If it costs us that much money just to treat a little nation like that, what do we have to pay when we treat England or Germany? Why should we pay for a treat like that, anyway?"

There Is Always a Good Excuse

Bernard Shaw, in "Fanny's First Play," Shows How Easy It Is to Explain, Even if Your Daughter Has Been Sentenced to Jail.

Holding an inquest over the remains of the families' reputation. From left to right, Sidney Paxton, as Mrs. Robin Gilbey; Arnold Lucy, as Joseph Knox; Katharine Pole, as Mrs. Knox; Kate Carlyon as Mrs. Gilbey.

"FANNY'S FIRST PLAY," which is now playing at the Park Theatre, gives George Bernard Shaw's satirical philosophy an expression that is both poignant and appealing in the scenes which follows you have two middle class families finding their troubles, which have culminated in the arrest and imprisonment of sentences of a favorite son and daughter, respectively. Both horrified and ashamed, are now making ample excuse for the extraordinary conduct of their children

To add to their humiliation it is discovered that the footman in one of these middle class homes is a brother to a real duke, and Mr Shaw takes a merry fling at the servility of the English middle class to rank.

THE CAST.

Robin Gilbey	Sidney Paxton
Joseph Knox	Arnold Lucy
Juggins, the footman	Ivan Campbell
Mrs. Gilbey	Kate Carlyon
Mrs. Knox	Katherine Pole

Gilbey (whose son has just been released from a fortnight in jail)—I was just saying, Knox, what is the world coming to?

Knox (whose daughter has also spent a fortnight in jail)—I was just asking that myself only this morning, my wife

Mrs. Knox—This is a strange time. I was never one to talk of the end of the world, but look at the things that have happened!

Knox—Earthquakes!

Gilbey—San Francisco!

Mrs Gilbey—Jamaica!

Knox—Martinique!

Gilbey—Messina!

Mrs. Gilbey—The plague in China!

Mrs. Knox—The floods in France!

Gilbey—My Bobby in Wormwood Scrubbs!

Knox—Margaret in Holloway Jail!

Gilbey—And now my footman tells me his brother is a duke!

Knox—No!

Mrs. Knox—What's that?

Gilbey—Just before he let you in he told me so. Imagine it—a duke! Here has everything been respectable since the beginning of the world as you may say, to the present day; and all of a sudden everything is turned upside down

Mrs. Knox—It's like the book of Revelations. But I don't say that unless people have happiness within themselves, all the earthquakes, and the floods and all the prisons in the world can't make them really happy

Gilbey—I never knew that we could live without being respectable

Mrs. Gilbey—Oh, Bob, what a thing to say! Who says we are not respectable?

Gilbey—Well I not what I call respectable to have your children in and out of jail

Knox—Oh, come, Gilbey; we're not tramps because we've been in jail, as it were, an accident

Gilbey—It's no use, Knox; look it in the face. Did I ever tell you my father drank?

Knox—No, but I knew it. Simmons told me

Gilbey—Yes, he never could keep his mouth quiet, the old ass. And my aunt was a kleptomaniac.

Mrs. Knox—It wasn't true, Mr. Gilbey. She used to just help herself to chiefs if she saw them lying about, but you could trust her with spoons and silver.

Gilbey—My Uncle Phil was a teetotaler. My father used to say to Bob, he says, don't you ever have a weakness. If you find one getting hold of you, make a merit of it, he says. Your Uncle Phil doesn't drink, but he makes a merit of it, and is chairman of the Blue Ribbon Army. I do like spirits; and I make a merit of it and I'm a Cockatoo of the Convivial Cockatoos. Never put yourself in the wrong, I used to boast about what a dog he is; and it's a comfort to Bobby was. Now he can't boast about what a dog he is; and it's a comfort to him just as well. What's the good of it be!

Knox—It turned my blood cold at first to hear Margaret telling people about Holloway Jail, but now it goes down better than her singing used to.

Mrs. Knox—I never thought she sang right after all those lessons we paid for

Gilbey—Lord, Knox, it was lucky you and me got let in together. I told you straight, if it hadn't been for Bobby's disgrace, I'd have broken with him"

Knox—I shouldn't have blamed you. It would have done the same for Margaret. Too much straitlaced ness often narrows a man's mind and, what about those hygienic corset advertisements that Jackson & Jackson want to put in our window? I told Vi they weren't to, and we couldn't show them in our shop. I was pretty high with her, but what am I to say now if he comes and throws this business in our teeth"

Gilbey—Oh, put 'em in. We may as well go it a bit now

Mrs. Gilbey—You've been going it quite far enough, Rob (To Mrs Knox) He won't get up in the mornings now, so that was always out at seven to the tick!

Mrs. Knox—You hear that, Jo? (To Mrs. Gilbey.) He's taken to whiskey and soda. A pint a week! And the beer just the same as before"

Knox—Oh, don't preach, old girl

Mrs. Knox—That's a new name he's got for me. I tell you, Jo, this doesn't sit well on you. You may call it preaching, if you like; but it's the truth for all that. I say that if you've happiness within yourself, you don't need to seek it outside, spending money on drink and theatre and bad company, and being miserable after all. You can sit at home and be happy. If you have that in you, the spirit will set you free to do what you want and guide you to do right. But if you haven't got it, then you'd best be respectable and stick to the ways that are marked out for you; for you've nothing else to keep you straight

Knox—And is a man never to have a bit of fun? See what's come of it with your daughter! She was to be content with your happiness that you're always talking about; and now did the spirit guide her? To a month's hard labor for being drunk and assaulting the police. Did I ever assault the police?

Mrs. Knox—You wouldn't have the courage. I don't blame the girl

Mrs. Gilbey—Oh, Amelia! What are you saying?

Gilbey—What! And you so pious, Mrs. Knox!

Mrs. Knox—She went where the spirit guided her. And what harm there was in it she knew nothing about.

Gilbey—Oh, come, Mrs. Knox! Girls are not so innocent as all that

Mrs. Knox—I don't say she was ignorant. But I do say that she didn't know what we know. I mean the way certain temptations got a hold on us that no goodness or self-control is any use against

Mrs. Gilbey—Let's have some tea. Ring, Rob. (Gilbey rings.) Stop! Juggins will think we're ringing for him

Gilbey—Too late, Maria. I rang before I thought of it.

Mrs. Gilbey—Step down and apologize, Rob.

Knox—Is it him that's the brother of a duke?

(As Juggins comes in with the tea tray, they all rise. He takes the tray to Mrs. Gilbey.)

Gilbey—I didn't mean to ask you to do this, Mr. Juggins. I wasn't thinking when I rang

Juggins—Please sit down. Allow me to discharge my duties just as usual, sir. I assure you this is the correct thing. (He then goes out for the cake tray.)

Knox (lowering his voice)—Is this all right, Gilbey? Anybody may be the son of a duke, you know. Is he legitimate?

Gilbey—Good Lord! I never thought of that. You ask him.

(Juggins returns with the cakes and they regard him with suspicion.)

Knox (to Juggins)—Just a word with you, my good man. Was your mother married to your father?

Juggins—I believe so, sir. I can't say from personal knowledge. It was before my time.

Knox—Was your mother the duchess?

Juggins—Yes, sir; quite correct, sir, I assure you. (And seeing Mrs Gilbey has mistaken the milk for the water)—That is the milk, madam, this is the water

Mrs. Knox—What did I tell you? Here's something out of the common happening with a servant; and we none of us know how to behave

Juggins—It's quite simple, madam. I'm a footman, and should be treated as a footman.

There Is a Point to These

I am the advertising man, and I kin read and write, I can!
No magazine would go to press unless I'm on the job, I gun
If I should oversleep some day, Booth Tarkington and F. P. A
And Jessie Lynch and Judy Street and Bobbie Chambers wouldn't eat!
And tell me what would Gibson do unless I ran Post Toasties through?
And George McCutch would be in hock unless I ran the Holeproof Sock.

* * *

Defending Her.

"PAPA, mamma says that one-half the world doesn't know how the other half lives"

"Well, she shouldn't blame herself, dear; it isn't her fault"

* * *

Last Extremity.

CLARA—May I borrow your beaded belt, dear?

Bess—Certainly. But why all this formality of asking permission?

Clara—I can't find it.

Impressions of "The Little Cafe," Which Comes to the Colonial Tomorrow

By PERCY SHAW

If you have a predilection for the highbrid in perfection—if you like deft, fantastic, wonderful and wholly plastic dance of inspiration, shining on a stage of wealth and show—we can tell you where you're waiting, full of ingratiating joy, we can tell you where to go, and you really ought to know.

Take our hand and we will venture, absolutely scorning censure, to a rendezvous delightful, to a company most sprightful, full of fun and full of spirit, where both wit and wisdom flow; we will trust your verdict surely; we will lead you there securely—for you really ought to know, and we know you ought to know.

Here we are, we introduce you, since we promised to produce you—this is Albert, prince of waiters, gentleman from head to waiters, and a maiden who adores him, gowned in gaud and furbelow; she's in love with Albert truly, even though she is unruly—which, of course, you do not know, but you soon will see 'tis so.

Here's Yvonne, the daughter, smile like sparkling water, Albert's station, with a penchant for her, and a humorous endurance slyly comes to know that this—yes, 'tis funny—has a fortune in money; we can prove it this is so, therefore kindly note "Oh!"

Are there complications? Rather. Chase me Philibert, the father, eye shrewd Bigredon, whose mental twists and turns experimental make a highly interesting climax very far from slow, for he catches Albert napping, and he makes a contract trapping him for twenty years or so. How is that for soft and low?

But you'd rather watch the story than to search our category of swift epigrams whose action is atune with sweet distraction, and we honestly can't blame you, for you see we know you know, so we'll leave you to your pleasure, hospitality upon measure, and if gratitude you'd show call on us next time you go.

Heard Along Broadway

Neither, Nayther nor Neether.

A GROUP of Scottish lawyers were gathered round a brew of toddy one evening. The conversation turned upon a question of pronunciation.

"Now, I always say neether," one of the lawyers said in discussing the pronunciation of the word "neither."

"I say "nayther," remarked another lawyer.

Turning to a third, he asked, "What do you say, Sanny?" Sandy, whose head was a little muddled by too many helpings of toddy, woke up from a gentle doze.

"Me?" he said; oh, I say whusky."

They Have "Seen" Them.

A "SOCIAL CLIMBER" in New York went to Europe, and, when she returned, was asked where she had been.

"And you saw much of the Dardanelles, of course?" asked the woman accustomed to travel.

The parvenue hesitated only a moment, and then replied: "Oh, yes, indeed, we dined with them several times."

Unkind Cut.

A POET was walking with Talleyrand in the street and at the same time reciting some of his own verses. Talleyrand, perceiving at a short distance a man yawning, pointed him out to his friend, saying:

"Not so loud; he hears you."

He Could Do It.

JAMES attended a circus some time since, where one of the big features of the show was a beautiful lion tamer. Entering the ring, followed by the lion, the fair charmer placed a lump of sugar between her pretty lips, which the lion took from her with his teeth. Instantly James sat right up and began to take notice.

"Great stunt, all right," he loudly shouted to the performer; "but I can do it, too!"

"Of course," scornfully replied the girl, who didn't appreciate having her act minimized; "but do you really think you can?"

"Most assuredly," was the prompt rejoinder of James; "just as well as the lion."

Caught Her.

LODGER (who thinks his whiskey has diminished, and wishes to prove it)—Mrs. Prigem, if your cat has been at that bottle labelled "Whiskey" it is doomed, for it contains a mixture of deadly poison and whiskey, which I use for cleansing purposes.

Landlady (faintly)—Send for the doctor, I'm dying.

The Old Order Changes.

HOUSEWIFE (reading in her grandmother's cherished cook book): "Poor Man's Cake.—Take seven eggs——" (Stops suddenly and closes the book.)

He Could Take His Choice

A HOUSE-HUNTER, getting off a train at a suburban station, said to a boy standing near:

"My boy, I am looking for Mr Smith's new block of semi-detached houses. How far are they from here?"

"About twenty minutes' walk," said the boy.

"Twenty minutes!" exclaimed the house-hunter. "Nonsense! The advertisement said five."

"Well," replied the boy, "you kin believe me or the advertisement, whichever yer want. But I ain't tryin' to make no sale."

And Jack Nearly Got Away With It!

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist

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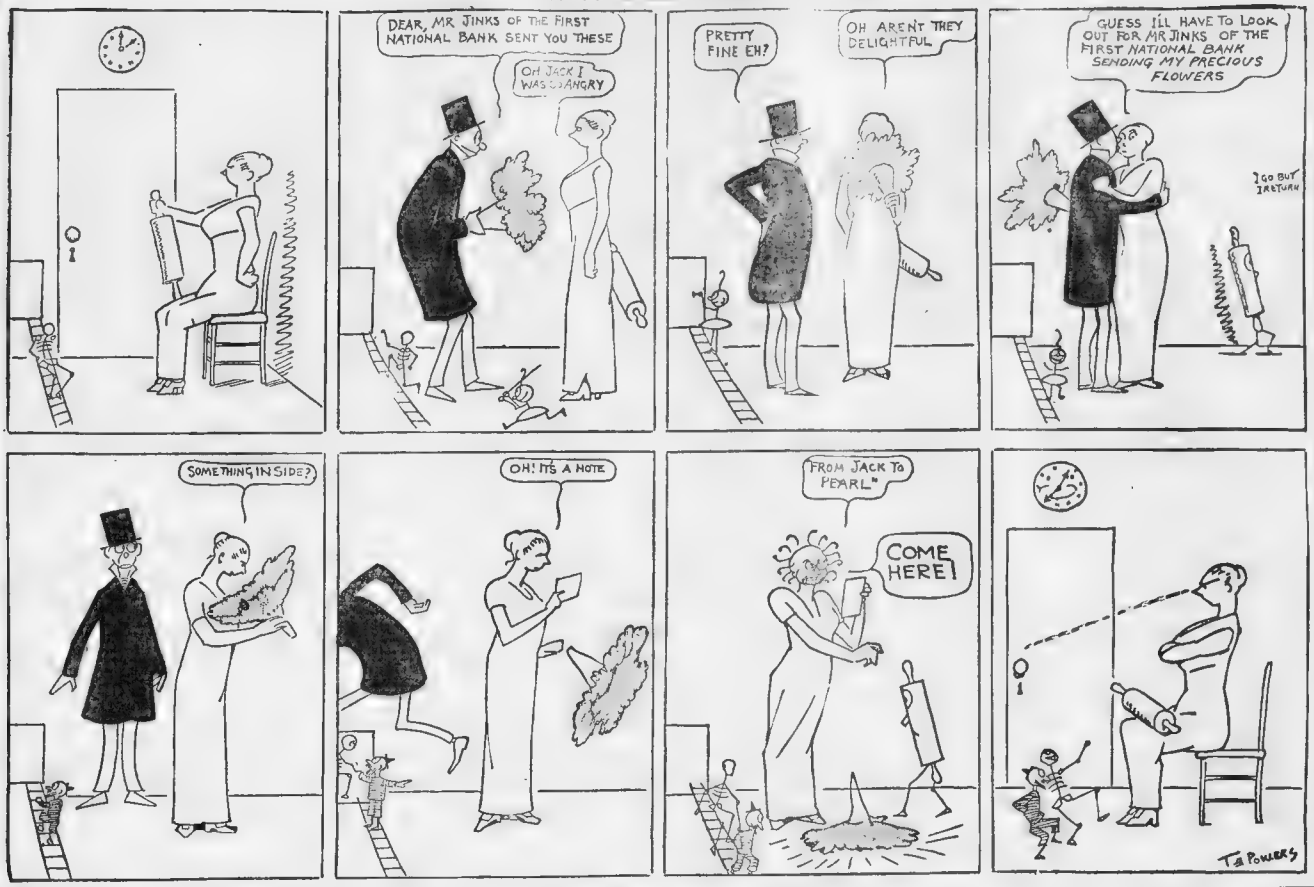

General Grouch Says—

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WOMAN'S only salvation lies in the fact that man cannot understand her.

Woman admires a gentleman—she loves a man.

Lots of men are sitting ashes today who were burning money yesterday.

"We only dress to please the men," say women, and just to show their mean disposition they wear as few clothes as possible.

He who laughs loudest laughs most irritatingly.

Love may be blind, but every one else is rubbering at lovers.

A great many men would lose all their dignity if they lose their flowing beards.

It is equally true that contempt breeds familiarity.

It's a tough old world—bad women are never happy, good women don't know enough to know they are happy, while the man in ignorance is trying to lose his bliss by finding out.

Women have strong jaws, but their tongues are extremely weak—few can hold them.

Morality wears only two garments—swaddling clothes and shrouds.

If it wasn't for flattery what would we put on tombstones?

Did you ever stop to think that the fine feathers grow on birds that are not fit to eat?

When we get too old for our parents to spank us, experience steps in and does the chastising.

Women, like artists, cover up a blank space when they paint.

Love has to be blind. If he could see he'd never do any busi-

Songs with Smiles

Written by J. Montgomery Flagg, the Distinguished Artist, and Sung at the Dutch Treat Club Dinner

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AN OLD FASHIONED EDITOR.

WHEN Horace Greeley was a buck we didn't rake the festive muck,
As Comstock wasn't even born, he hadn't pinched "September Morn."
Each female had to wear a gown continued from her tonsils down,
But now she slits her skirts, I guess, for fear we won't see through her dress.

In olden times our magazines showed ladies in their bombazines,
Or, if perchance the day was wet, we caught a glimpse of pantalette;
But now we show her working plan, just how she's diff'rent from a man.
'Tis woman's fault, I must confess, she left us nothing else to guess.

THE ART EDITOREADOR.

I don't know a thing about drawing, or technic, perspective or line,
And pictures by Abbey are flimsy and flabby, but to me Wal lace Morgan's divine.
Old Whistler is much overrated, I consider Rosetti a nutt,
But to me Harry Dart is the acme of art, and I've always adored Henry Hutt.

Oh! whadda you mean—Tintoretto? To me Turner's sunsets are blurs,
I think Gibson's gals beat the stuff of Franz Hals, I prefer Johnny Adams to Greuze;
When I look at a canvas by Reynolds you can't think how rotten I feel,
And old Botticelli is rancid and smelly alongside of Frederick Dorr Steele.

I can't see Corot with a spyglass; Leonardo da Vinci's a bluff,
And George Frederick Watts gives a fellow the botts, but I love Ernest Blumenschein's stuff.
I can't stand that guinney Marillo, the Barbizon school was just squirts,
Van Dyck leaves me chilly and Reubens was silly, give me Clarence Underwood's skirts.

In the Spring an Old Man's Rubbers—

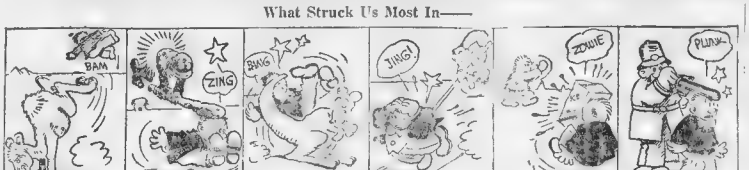
THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

Are Frequently Chewed by The Pup.

Vol III. Boston, Sunday, March 15, 1914. No. 14.

What Struck Us Most In—



Special Garden Extra

Hints for the Man with 10,000 Acres of Roses and the Man with an Artificial Flower in a Flat.

SPRING is the time when we think of gardening.

Some of us go in for flower gardens, some for Winter gardens, some for vegetable gardens and some for Madison Square Garden.

This being thus, or thus bein this, we give a few timely hints on the subject.

Nothing flourishes so well as stelns in a Summer garden.

Roses are charming additions to a garden, but it is almost impossible to grow them without rose bushes.

Gardens should be made near a poultry farm, otherwise there would be no Spring numbers of the comic papers.

A flower which grows luxuriantly in this latitude is the turnip, which makes a very pretty table decoration. Contrary to usual belief, it does not grow to a mashed condition, and while on this topic we may mention that the potato does not grow first. Nor does a hen lay boiled eggs. And yet again, herring are naturally pickled, although they live in briny water.

A small patch of oak trees should be planted near the house. They are handy to scrape leaves if you are chased by one of these.

Poetic names for trees, we mean.—Ed.

Did You Know That:

Some of the best-known men in the world are:
Liver & Macon,
E. & O. E.,
Thunder & Turf,
Ham & Eggs,
Milk & Seltzer,
B. & O.?

Fishing for bingolings in the Pacific is largely a waste of time, as there are no bingolings in the Pacific?

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

ON SNOW REMOVAL.

TO THE EDITOR—I am informed that big cities get tied up by snow storms. There are many simple ways of removing snow. I give a few that occur to me. Dig a hole in the street. Dump your snow into it and do away with all of it.

One simple plan is to station a sufficient force of men on the streets when the snowfall begins. Each man should be provided with a hot tin can, in which he can melt each flake as it falls. When the can is full of melted snow, the man can empty it quickly and return. His job as catcher of melting snow retires Baseball Johnson. Not a flake of snow would be allowed to reach the ground. Simple.

Another excellent plan would be to hire an army of trap shooters and let them shoot to pieces the flakes as they fell. Many volunteers would work for nothing if they were provided with free ammunition.

Another and even simpler plan: Set up ten million electric fans and blow the snow storm away from the city. This is, perhaps, the neatest plan of all.

However, allowing that the snow has been allowed to fall in the streets, there should be no great trouble about its removal. Merely dig the streets from under the snow and when it falls into the hole thus made replace the streets on top of it.

T. R. COLCO

Speonk, L. I.

PRECIOUS STONES.

TO THE EDITOR—Why is a diamond worth more than a bowl of soup? LOU MGEE.

[It isn't—at the North Pole.—Ed.]

MUTUAL HELP.

TO THE EDITOR—Since the Occidental nations are so interested in preventing the Chinese from indulging in opium, don't you think it would be great if China would send a few hundred thousands soldiers over here to seize our alcohol?

THOMAS J. ORKINS

Our Notion Counter

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MEN never get a fair deal. If, for instance, a baby happens to have a good disposition, every one will insist that it takes after its mother.

MRS. OUTLATE—What time of night is it?
Outlate—Shame time I rushed to go home when I was courtin' you.

"WHAT'S the matter with McGrouch? He is more bitter against women than ever."
"He had four queens beaten last night."

A BOSTON doctor tells fat women that by tangoing they can get thin. And he might tell thin women that in watching fat women tango they can laugh enough to get plump.

"IS that a birthmark on that child's face?"
"No. That's where the canceling machine hit him when he was traveling by parcel post."

A LELAND STANFORD professor fears that the perfect man never will be found. A lot of women already have reached this conclusion.

"WHERE does the honeymoon end?" Well, frequently, like the other moon, it ends after the last quarter is reached."

"KNOW thyself" is good advice, but if a man is married he will find out all about himself anyway."

WHY WILL THEY WEAR THEIR HAIR THAT WAY?

I HAVE a tale of love for you,
Of reveries and sighs;
O, shall I tell it to the stars,
Which shine within your eyes?

Or shall I wigwag: "I love you,"
Or write it on a slate,
Or spell thus on my finger-tips:
"Sweetheart, I seek a mate!"

Or will you read it on my lips,
This tale of hopes and fears?
For though I've hunted high and low,
I cannot find your ears.

SOME HEADLINES WE NEVER READ.

"Fifth Child Born to Multi-Millionaire."
"Actress' Organization Passes Resolution Condemning Divorce."
"One Hundred Laborers Left for Trip Around World."
"Cost of Living Decreasing Rapidly."
"Millionaire Dies in Poverty. Gave Wealth to His Employes."

To Be Happy Pretend You're Poor

The Little Rich Girl Found the Real Joy of Living When She Could Make Mud Pies.

GWENDOLYN, the lonely and loveless little child of luxury in "The Poor Little Rich Girl," the Eleanor Gates play that Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger are presenting at the Hollis Street Theatre, does not like doctors. True, her experience with them has been decidedly limited. She has never seen one that she is aware of, but she has heard about them and of what they do [illegible] decided, if extraordinary [illegible] and method. Therefore, [illegible] received with the family doctor comes to her birthday party. The guests at this party are men and women of society, [illegible] mother, [illegible] and [illegible] who [illegible] in her own age, [illegible] the country [illegible] real, [illegible]

Her [illegible] on her birthday are at [illegible] from [illegible] in the [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] are [illegible] the [illegible] and the plumber are human and [illegible] becomes confidential with [illegible] them what her greatest ambition [illegible]

She [illegible] after a while, when she has grown, to become a laundress, for, as she explains to the amused organ grinder and plumber:

"O, they have such fun. I can see them from my room. They run around on the roofs and sing."

Of course, Gwendolyn dances, for she has a private instructor who comes to her home, and so, at her pleading and the plumber's urging, the organ grinder plays his organ in this magnificent home, and the child is skipping gaily when the servants discover her companions and orders them out.

Gwendolyn is dressed for the party and comes down to meet the guests before dinner. She is not to dine at the big table. She is to see the guests, then have dinner in her nursery. Just as on any day. She is waiting alone when the doctor arrives. He has come early for a chat with the host, his long-time friend, and especially to see Gwendolyn, having stolen an hour or so from his busy practice to go to the birthday party.

Before entering the room, he hears Jane, the nurse, frightening Gwendolyn with stories of what the doctor will do to her unless she obeys the servant. Jane is scheming for a night out and wishes to be rid of her charge. The doctor catches the child's terrified protest. Going to her, he says:

"Well, Gwendolyn, I see you do not remember me."

Gwendolyn—I—I'm sorry, but I guess I do not.

Doctor—I was introduced to you the night the stork brought you.

Gwendolyn (apologetically)—Well, you see, I was so little.

Doctor (amused)—That explains it, of course. I gather from your conversation that you don't like doctors.

Gwendolyn—I hate them.

Doctor—Why, I don't think doctors are so bad.

Gwendolyn—O, yes they are. They give little girls nasty medicine, and they're just waiting around to cut out my appendix and charge my father a thousand dollars.

Gwendolyn has heard that this doctor rides hobbies. She has not been told what that expression means, for whenever she asks about anything she doesn't understand she is answered evasively or sharply by the governess and servants. She has a great deal of imagination, and so she pictures to herself literally descriptions she has heard applied to persons. She has imagined the doctor as actually riding hobby horses. Her childish fancies are visualized and appear real when her parents and guests coming from dinner discover Gwendolyn delirious.

Riding the hobbies in "The Poor Little Rich Girl" now running at the Hollis.

Jane has given her an overdose of sleeping medicine and the child is raving in illness. For twelve hours her parents and the doctor labor to restore her to consciousness and fight off death, all the while listening to her wanderings which disclose all her little sorrows and griefs and longings. They discover how friendless she has been, how harshly she has been treated by her attendants, how she has yearned for playmates and the country and for a boy like Johnny Blake and a dog Rover. The ministrations of the doctor, of her parents, the coming and going of servants, the voices in the room, give direction to her delirium. Her dreams are shown as actual. The audience sees Gwendolyn's dreams, and at the same time sees the drama that is acted in her sick room, where the struggle is waged for her life.

In her dreams Gwendolyn goes along the road to Tell Tale Forest, which is really Riverside Drive. Then she reaches Tell Tale Forest, where there is no duplicity. She goes to the Land of Lights, where the candles burn at both ends, and to Robin Hood's barn, where they go 'round.

In Robin Hood's barn there is a merry-go-round, and the horses are the doctor's hobbies. The doctor appears in riding dress, and his clinical thermometer is a riding crop. Every time he takes Gwendolyn's temperature he seems to be measuring the added height she has attained, for the child is eager to grow up.

At length the delirium begins to pass, and consciousness dawns upon the child. She hears the doctor say, "I'll pull you through," and he draws her through a window into Robin Hood's barn, where the hobby horses are going around, and saves her from her governess, the snake in the grass. Then Gwendolyn and her father and mother and the doctor and her puffy bear that has been alive and her best friend, mount the hobbies and ride to safety, which is Gwendolyn's recovery, and she awakens in her own room with her dearest wishes realized. Her father is at one side of her bed, holding her hand; her mother kneels at the other side, singing to her as she had dreamed that some mothers did, and she learns that her father is going to give up Wall Street and her mother to quit society, and that they are going to the country to live henceforth for their child.

The doctor prescribes a course of treatment for Gwendolyn, based on his hobbies, which are fresh air, sunshine, sleep and wholesome food. Sitting down and taking out his prescription pad, he writes this course of treatment for Gwendolyn's health and happiness, which is equally efficacious for all little girls:

First week:

The country.

Take some gingham dresses with plenty of extra pieces for patches.

One dull garden hoe.

A bottle of three and one-half per cent. tincture of iodine. This is good for blackberry scratches.

Take every day one hour quiet driving in the sun, also one hour napping. Mix well with listening to birds.

Second week:

One hour every day gathering flowers.

One hour riding fat pony.

One hour sitting on grassy bank while you talk.

One hour chasing butterflies, assisted by one large, good-natured, ordinary, long haired dog.

One hour making mud pies.

Gwendolyn (interrupting)—May I really make mud pies? O, splendid!

Doctor—Double the dose. Alternate these doses with climbing hills, hat down back on strings. Tomboy yelling twice a day, with a judicious amount of going barefoot. I suggest that you scuff in the dirt and wade in the creek.

Gwendolyn—Truly, am I to go barefoot and wade.

Doctor—Double the dose.

While Gwendolyn is delirious her father's broker calls to discuss an important transaction planned for the coming day. The broker is conducted to the room of illness, for the father will not leave his child. Here the visitor is told that the father will not go on with the [illegible].

Broker—I don't think you fully realize just what this step means to you.

Father—Let me tell you something. For twelve solid hours we've been fighting here to shove back death—back out of this room. Some of us have to face death before we learn what is precious in life.

In her delirium Gwendolyn has been afraid of the woman, almost a stranger, who went around holding in front of her a bonnet in which a terrible bee was always buzzing. This woman was Gwendolyn's mother, of whom the child had heard it said that she had the society bee in her bonnet, so this fantastic being pursued her and terrified her. The mother in her distress and remorse, listing to Gwendolyn's fear of the woman with the bee, announces that she will cast it aside, and the child realizes when she regains consciousness that her mother is rid of the bee. To the mother on her knees beside her, Gwendolyn says:

O, mother, I'm so glad you got rid of that society bee.

Mother—Ah, dearest, as I listened all night to those wild little cries—those queer little things you called—I saw myself as the kind of mother I was. I trusted your life to strangers. Why, I scarcely knew your nurse's last name. Or, darling, mother never guessed how lonely your poor little heart has been. But, O, I never forgot you. Believe that, dearest. I loved you all the time, and I will never leave you again—never, never. Only forgive mother and she'll make it all up to you, my daughter—all the little heartaches—all of them, all of them. I'll make them up; I will, I will!

Best Jokes from Here and There

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Restitution.

"HOW [illegible] happen to meet?"

He ran over that poodle of which she was so fond. "Did he replace it?"

Loo. [illegible] He and she are now engaged."

* * *

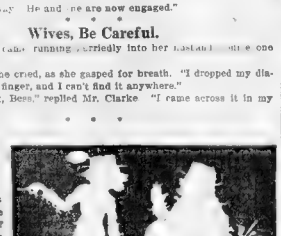
Wives, Be Careful.

MRS. CLARKE came running excitedly into her husband's office one morning.

"Oh, Dick," she cried, as she gasped for breath. "I dropped my diamond ring off my finger, and I can't find it anywhere."

"It's all right, Bess," replied Mr. Clarke. "I came across it in my trousers pocket."

* * *



Mistaken.

"WHO was this 'ere Nero, Bill? Wasn't he a chap that was always cold?"

"No; that was Zero; anuver bloke-a-together."

* * *

One Hope.

THE author staggered home. "The jury," he sobbed, "decided that my book is not immoral."

"Never mind," said his wife, consolingly. "Perhaps you can make a success of it in play form."

* * *

Tip in Time.

THE ferret-eyed little man stepped across the street-car aisle and whispered into the ear of the tall chap in a gray suit:

"You'd better hide that box of eggs under the seat. The income-tax man is just two seats in front of you."

* * *

Unanimous.

"THE Lord loveth a cheerful giver," quoted the Wise Guy.

"Well, who doesn't?" retorted the Simple Mug.

* * *

Silenced.

"I SEE the women are going to wear medieval costumes in that suffragette parade," remarked Mr. Wombat, pleasantly. "What are you going to wear, my dear?"

"My medieval hat," said Mrs. Wombat, significantly.

And there were no further remarks.

* * *

A Diplomat.

"HE—Jack, when we are married, I must have three servants.

She—You shall have twenty dear—but not all at the same time.

* * *

All-Round Man.

"JOE is he belong to the 400?"

"Yes, indeed; he's one of the ciphers."

Fun from HEARST'S MAGAZINE

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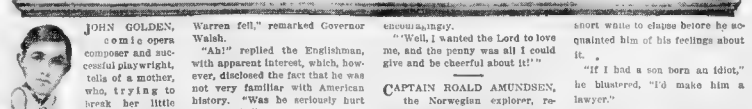
Little Stories Told By Noted Men



JOHN GOLDEN, comic opera composer and successful playwright, tells of a mother, who, trying to break her little boy of swearing, threatened that the next time he used a bad word she would banish him from home. It was not long, however, before little Alfred swore again. The habit was too strong.

He put the Muse in Music.

"I am very sorry, Alfred," said the mother, with genuine concern, "but I have never broken my word to you, so now you must leave home."

"The nurse was instructed to pack Alfred's little toy suit case, and he, without a whimper, kissed his mother good-by and departed.

"His mother watched him sorrowfully as he walked down the street, but he never once turned around. A few steps farther and he deposited his burden on the ground, perched solemnly on the curb, and, chin in hands, fell into deep meditation. This was too much for the mother; she started down the street and tiptoed up behind Master Alfred. An old gentleman was crossing the street in the direction of her boy, so she drew back, and heard him pompously ask: 'Child, where do the Scotts live around here?'

"Alfred raised his large, solemn, brown eyes, regarded the old gentleman coldly, and replied:

"'You go to ——. I have troubles of my own.'"

GOVERNOR DAVID I. WALSH was recently escorting an English gentleman around Boston. They came finally to Bunker Hill, and stood gazing at the splendid monument.

"This is the place, sir, where Warren fell," remarked Governor Walsh.

"Ah!" replied the Englishman, with apparent interest, which, however, disclosed the fact that he was not very familiar with American history. "Was he seriously hurt by the fall?"

The Governor looked at his friend.

"Hurt!" he exclaimed. "He was killed, sir!"

"Indeed!" was the Englishman's meditative retort, as he continued eyeing the monument and evidently computing its height. "Well, I should think he might have been—falling so far."

MAJOR GENERAL JESSE M. LEE tells this story of the little boy who went to church with his father—also with a quarter and a penny.

"Did you contribute to the collection plate, Frederick?" the father asked after the service.

"Yes, papa,"

"And you put the quarter, not the penny in the collection plate, of course?"

"Frederick hesitated. 'Daddy,' he said at last. 'The minister said the

(c) International News Service.

Veteran Lee, of the Army.

Wants Service for Mass. given.

collection was for the heathen, and I thought he needed it more than you do.'"

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"That's right," agreed the father encouragingly.

"Well, I wanted the Lord to love me, and the penny was all I could give and be cheerful about it!"

CAPTAIN ROALD AMUNDSEN, the Norwegian explorer, relates an incident which, he observed, proves how women are addicted to the very bad habit of pretence.

"At a recent reception, a handsome young woman who was stylishly clad entered the room, saying to the footman in a loud and peremptory tone of voice, 'Kindly tell my chauffeur to bring the limousine back in about an hour, madam, because he's got another taxi-party for then, ma'am.'"

Amundsen, Antarctician.

(c) Wilke.

CLARENCE DARROW, so it is related, when a very young man, just starting out to practice law, was once retained by a merchant to defend him in a suit for damages brought by an employe. Unfortunately for Mr. Darrow, his client completely lost his head under cross-examination, furnishing evidence so vastly favorable to the prosecution as to result in a four-thousand dollar verdict.

The merchant, however, was highly indignant with his lawyer for having lost the case, and allowed but a very short while to elapse before he acquainted him of his feelings about it.

"If I had a son born an idiot," he blustered, "I'd make him a lawyer."

"Your father seems to have been of another opinion," calmly rejoined Mr. Darrow.

STUYVESANT FISH, discussing business, told how:

"There is a physician in Baltimore who is notorious for his parsimony. One afternoon he stepped into a hat store and, after rummaging over the stock to his satisfaction, selected a cheap, ordinary hat.

"'But that hat is not good enough for you to wear; here is what you want,' the hatter said, exhibiting one of his best derbys.

"'That's the best I can afford, though.'

"'Well, see here, doctor, I'll make you a present of this derby, if you'll wear it, and tell whose store it came from. It's a five-dollar hat.'

"'And the price of this,' the doctor questioned, examining the cheaper hat.

"'Three.'

"The doctor put on the three-dollar hat. 'This hat will answer for me just as well as the other.'

"'But you'd better take the other, sir; it won't cost you any more.'

"'But,' the doctor replied, hesitatingly, 'I didn't know but you'd let me take the cheap one—and perhaps you'd give me the difference in cash.'"

Stuyv. Fish, Who Banks on Railroads.

Darrow, Reinborn Law.

TOLD BY THE JOKESMITHS

More Than Enough.

"WHERE'S Tommy?" asked Mr. Jones, on his return from business one evening.

"Gone to bed," was his wife's reply.

"I hope he's not ill."

"No, I sent him to bed as a punishment for swearing."

"Swearing!" repeated Jones; "I'll teach him to swear."

Without waiting for a light the angry father rushed upstairs to interview the culprit, only to fall over a loose stair-rod and bump his chin. At once he became exceedingly fluent, and when the air had cleared he heard his wife call gently:

"Better come down, dear; I'm sure Tommy has heard enough for his first lesson."

Didn't Mean It That Way.

MRS. SMITH was an ardent worker in the cause of the prevention of cruelty to animals, and, when Mrs. Brown came to ten, told her a pathetic tale of a certain donkey that she had rescued from a cruel master the day before.

The visitor was very interested, and, when she rose to go, said:

"I am so glad you have told me all those fascinating things about animals, dear Mrs. Smith. I shall never see a donkey again without thinking of you."

It Has Been Done.

HEZEKIAH (seeing the sights with his father)—Say, why do they call this 'ere building the Exchange?

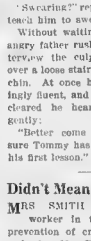
Old Dubbs (a lamb who has been shorn)—Because, Hezekiah, that's where you exchange your cash for experience.

By Ticket Only.

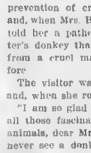
MRS. LOVELACE had a new maid, not long over from Scandinavia. She was not quick to learn, but what she did learn fixed itself solidly in her blond head. In particular she was taught to take the visiting cards of Mrs. Lovelace's not infrequent callers.

One day appeared a certain Mrs. Furbelow, a crony and familiar of Mrs. Lovelace, and one not accustomed to the formality of cards in that house. The new maid refused to let her in. She blocked the door with her substantial bulk and spoke firmly.

"You must give up your ticket first," she said.



SNEEZE POWDER



HOW TO MAKE LOVE

Learn to TANGO!

GYPSY FORTUNE TELLER

THROW YOUR VOICE!

PARLOR MAGIC

Geel What a Wad

NEW RECORDS ESTABLISHED AT THE MOTOR SHOW

By J. C. KERRIGAN.

New records in the way of sales and attendance were created during the motor show season, car section, which closed in Mechanics Building last evening. It was a week fraught with great importance to the dealers and purchasers, and a week which will stand as a standard by which to gauge the motor business of the present year, and the deductions therefrom were of such a character as to make even the most pessimistic of the dealers feel confident that business this season will be particularly prosperous.

The motor show season has, since its inaugural this year, been productive of great and valuable results. It has stimulated trade from its very start in New York city to its close in this town last evening. The benefits derived from such a show as this are incalculable. They come in not for one or two days, but extend over a period of months, they being decidedly accumulative in their good effect.

Certain it is that with the success of the show season the motor industry as a whole has taken on a new lease of life. The latter part of last year it became somewhat dormant but with the opening of the shows new life was given to the trade, and those who were prone to believe that a hard season confronted them have taken conclusions diametrically opposite and today are confident of the future.

Through the seven days of its life the show was a veritable hive of activity, and at its close last evening a smile of contentment and satisfaction overspread the features of those whose business it is to place the product of the maker in the hands of the individual.

Collectively this was the greatest industrial exhibition that has ever been staged. It far surpassed those held in America or even in European countries. The interest displayed was marvellous. Everyone seemed interested.

New coverts were made to the cause of automobilism. Fifty per cent of the cars sold throughout the week were sold to people who have heretofore been unbreachable to the attack of "motorists" but who in the very near future will become more and more imbued with the love of the motor.

The one thing in this show which differed from those that have gone before was the presence of the cycle-car. The cycle-car is the latest creation of the industry. It is something which has come to the front with the speed of a cyclone. It, however, is more lasting. The public has taken hold of it. It has become the fad, in fact, to tell the truth, it is something more than a fad. It is destined to become an established branch of the motor industry. Its size, character and its cost, as well as the expense of its maintenance is of such a character as to appeal to a particular class. It is neither a motorcycle nor an automobile. It couples a position between these two classes of motor vehicles and as such it is destined to become more prominent upon our roads.

A year ago not a single example of this vehicle was seen at the show. Last week there was something like twenty and their number is constantly increasing. This particular vehicle may properly be considered as the only new feature at the show.

The show which closed yesterday is by no means the last. The idea that interest in shows has so far diminished as to warrant their entire abandonment is a most erroneous one. The box office returns showed a greater attendance than ever. The dealers were perfectly satisfied with the business they accomplished. There was not a dealer exhibiting who did not come away from the show with a large bunch of prospects that will give him fruitful investigation and development for weeks to come.

LeCain to Join Racing Circuit

Announcement is made by W. C Sills, manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company of New England, Motor Mart, Park square, that Jack LeCain, one of the famous race drivers in this country, who is well known locally, has purchased a Chevrolet Royal Mail" roadster for racing purposes next season. Mr. LeCain boxed the whole field over before coming his decision and finally decided that this car, for its size, showed more power and was the best built of any that he had seen in his hunt for a racing mount the coming season.

The car is to be delivered to Mr LeCain early in May so that he may participate in Western stock car races and will be driven later in the season by Mr LeCain in the New England circuit.

Deserving Official Is Promoted

R. J Schmunk, for several years sales manager and for the past year director of sales of the Peerless Motor Car Company, has become general sales manager, the company's chief executive of the selling division.

Mr Schmunk has been in the motor car business from its inception. He knows its history in all its ramifications. He has served in a wide variety of capacities with several well-known companies, and in different parts of the United States, from the days of the early "mud-larking" cross-country tours to the present. He has made the acquaintances of thousands of motor car dealers from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to Mexico.

New Branch Manager for Goodrich Co.

F. T. Moore, who has been appointed Boston Branch Manager of the B F. Goodrich Company comes into office ripe with experience and possessing a thorough knowledge of the New England tire situation. Mr. Moore has for years been closely associated with the local branch as assistant to his predecessor, in which position he has been in close touch with the Goodrich New England customers.

His advancement is but another indication that the Goodrich Company recognizes merit, and is ever willing to place its approval on the same.

Will Exhibit Fire Truck at Show

The New England branch of the International Harvester Company of America, located at No. 43 Somerville avenue, Somerville, announces that they will exhibit at the truck show next week, occupying space 105 and 106, where they will exhibit the latest type of car, a gasoline auto-mobile fire truck. This truck has all the apparatus of the city department, chemical tank, hose, axe, bar, lantern and the necessary paraphernalia for fighting fires. This truck is a very attractive proposition for dealers to handle in small cities and country towns.

The exhibit will also contain six trucks, including the regular express body, screen body and top, panel body and two chassis. The two chassis will be in operation. It is reported that the entire output of the I. H. C. factory is now oversold and that an increased order was placed for New England to insure delivery to agents. More trucks have been sold to date than in any corresponding period and every indication points to a large increase for 1914. There are now more than 700 of the I. H. C. trucks running around New England, which speaks well for the durability and universal service these trucks are giving.

New Delivery Wagon Will Be Displayed

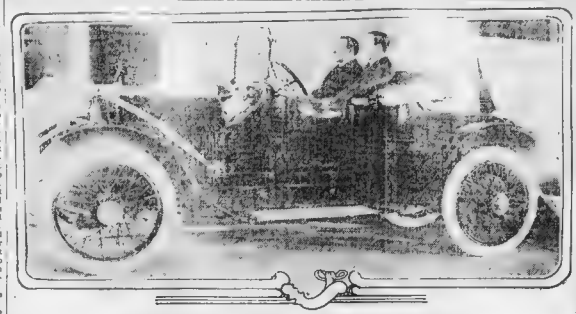
One of the new cars to be found at the truck show this year will be the Parcel Post Kar, manufactured by the Parcel Post Equipment Company of Grand Rapids, Mich., and distributed in New England by Stanely Martin, manager of the Parcel Post Equipment Company of New England, with headquarters at No. 20 Green street, Cambridge.

Mr. Martin is very enthusiastic over his new line and fairly optimistic as to the future success of this car in this territory.

"In New England" said Mr. Martin, "there are thousands of small merchants whose business involves the delivery of goods in small packages. There are thousands of small grocers, bakers, small department stores and others in New England who find a delivery system essential to success, and it is to these small merchants, more than to others, that the Parcel Post Kar should appeal.

VERY LATEST WORD IN RUNABOUTS

STYLISH, COMFORTABLE AND ATTRACTIVE



George Leghorn and friend in the 1914 Cadillac Runabout.

Case Trade-Mark of Unusual Import

J. I. Case T. M. Company is making use of a distinct method in its advertising to impress upon the reader the significance of the name behind the car.

To do this simply but significantly, they are using the cut of the Case car backed against a fine line lettering of the word, "Case." Literally using thereby the name behind the car. This means much to this company, because having been a pioneer manufacturing institution of Wisconsin—founded in 1842—it is in a position to have the phrase, "the name behind the car," bear a real significance when used in connection with its product. There is possibly no line of business wherein the value of a good name is so great as in the automobile industry. Buyers have to rely to a large extent upon the word of a manufacturer for the many structural details which compose a car.

It is no unusual thing since Case cars have been on the market to have buyers order three cars, never having seen one. They are bought because the buyers know the name "Case." Their fathers and grandfathers in many cases had used Case machinery.

The Case trademark, the eagle—Old Abe—standing on a globe, is of unusual import to judicious buyers.

TWO SPEED REAR AXLE A SUCCESS

In speaking of the great number of cars turned out by the Cadillac Company during the calendar year, General Manager Albion L. Danforth of the Cadillac Automobile Company of Boston said:

"Exactly 17,284 cars were produced and distributed by the Cadillac Company during the calendar year of 1913. These figures represent in retail selling value more than thirty-five millions of dollars. It represents a volume of cars far in excess of that produced by some of the highest priced makers.

"During the present year 8,500 cars were turned out by the Cadillac factory and distributed throughout the country. They represent in retail selling value more than twenty millions of dollars. In volume of cars in number is far greater than the product of many makers of cars selling at a higher price than the Cadillac.

"There are many reasons why the Cadillac Company builds a four-cylinder car and not a six, because they believe it costs less to run, less for gasoline, less for repairs and less depreciation; also the Cadillac has been developed and refined to a point of perfection. We believe the cost of operating a motor car is so important that we are bending every energy to reduce the expense of running the Cadillac, which has always been a car of lower upkeep and to that end have brought out this year the Cadillac two-speed direct drive axle.

"In this new axle the Cadillac Company once more gives evidence of its leadership in motor car development and motor car progress.

"In ordinary construction, a motor car is driven by a bevel pinion which meshes with a bevel gear on the axle.

"Another great advantage is that with this direct drive high gear ratio there is obtained an extraordinary luxurious ease in riding and smoothness in running, together with a marked quietness and a comparative freedom from the vibration which is ever present to a greater or less extent in motor cars traveling at high speed with a low gear ratio.

"In attaining these much desired qualities, instead of adding complications to the power plant which make for greater fuel consumption and greater upkeep expense, they have been accomplished by methods which are strikingly the reverse."

Howard Limrick Makes a Change

It seems almost incredible that after having been connected with the B. F. Goodrich Company for a period of over fifteen years that Howard Limrick should take another business connection. Yet such is the case. Last week it was announced Mr. has resigned as such and becomes the New England manager of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company. Contemporaneously with Mr. Limrick leaving the Goodrich branch, his assistant, F. T. Moore becomes manager and Manager Moore's resignation as manager of the Kelly-Springfield becomes effective.

Howard Limrick came to Boston from the Goodrich plant in Akron, O., fourteen years ago as assistant manager of the tire department, which was then located at No. 74 Kingston street. As business developed the branch was moved to No. 177 Summer street, then to No. 105 Columbus avenue, and a few years ago to the large new Goodrich building at No. 850 Boylston street, where it is now located. The business transacted is fully twenty-five times as great as it was when Mr. Moore came here, and the force has increased from three or four men to several hundreds.

The Kelly-Springfield Company, whose headquarters are in New York, take a complete line of pneumatic and truck tires of high quality. Its branch is on Boylston street near the corner of Exeter, and there Mr. Limrick will make his headquarters.

REPORTS MANY SALES AT SHOW

One of the trucks that cannot help but attract attention at the truck show to be held in Mechanics Building this week beginning Tuesday is the Chase made by the Chase Motor Truck Company of Syracuse, N. Y. This truck was exhibited at both the New York and Chicago shows, and many sales were reported.

One of the features to be found in the Chase is the famous continental motor with Brown-Lipe transmission and multiple disc clutch. This type of motor, it is claimed, is in daily service on 50,000 trucks throughout the United States, and that it is giving efficient service is borne out by the owners of the same.

The car is mounted so as to be practically free from vibration and strain. The clutch is of the new dry type and is enclosed with the transmission and jack-shaft as a unit working gear changing easy be-cause clutch brakes prevent spinning.

ANYBODY HOME?

There are still 1 and 2-cylinder trucks offered for 1914 [illegible]. Four cylinders were none too many during the late blizzard. Why take a chance on the near-obsolete? Our 4-cyl, 1-ton chassis $1350 f. o. b. Chicago.

"Little Giant" Truck Co.
OF BOSTON
Tremont 687. 221 Columbus Ave.
Show Space 30.

MOST GRATIFYING!

This has been the most successful motor show that has ever been held in this [illegible]. The members of the association and other exhibitors have good cause for congratulation on the amount of business they have transacted during the seven days of the show. In no previous year have I seen such interest as was displayed last week, nor have I seen such a large volume of business as was transacted, from a sales point as well as from that of attendance the showing is equal for superior to those that have gone before. There is no single exhibitor but what feels that the week was well spent and that has not already made an entry on the right side of his ledger for business already accomplished and has in hand more [illegible] and promising prospects. It has been said that the motor business is on the decline. I have always been firmly convinced that it has not yet reached its height and the results of the past week prove this conclusively.

The Boston Automobile Dealers' Association is gratified with the support given to it during the past week, by both the public and exhibitors.

J. H. MacALMAN,
President Boston Automobile Dealers' Association

1913
Detroit Electric
Model 42
Cost $3829
Not Used 800 Miles.
In First Class Condition.
Owner Must Dispose of this car at once and will accept best offer.
F 441, Boston American

Don't These Figures Tell Which Tire?

Note How Men Have Flocked to Goodyears Since Odometers Came In

In 1908—before the vogue of odometers—our sales for the fiscal year were
$2,189,749.49

And that was our ninth year of tire building.

In 1913—when nearly all cars came equipped with odometers—our fiscal year sales were
$32,998,827.25

Yet those multiplied sales—nearly 16 times larger—fail to tell the whole story. For tire prices dropped immensely. In the past year alone No-Rim-Cut tire prices have been reduced 28 per cent.

These figures are more startling still:

In our last fiscal year we sold eleven times as many automobile tires as in the fiscal year of 1909.

And this year's sales are exceeding last year's by 35 per cent.

Mileage Did It All

That's the simple result of mileage tests on hundreds of thousands of cars. Of tests applied to three million Goodyear tires.

Some other tires, in those years, dropped tremendously in sales. And the reason for all these ups and downs lies in odometer figures.

Four Ways in Which We Earned Success

We ended rim-cutting in No-Rim-Cut tires—a damage which still wrecks 31.8 per cent of all the old-type tires.

We lessened blow-outs by a process no one else employs. It adds to our tire cost $1,500 daily.

We reduced by 60 per cent the risk of tread separation by another exclusive method.

And we produced the All-Weather tread—combining the utmost in an anti-skid with the economies of smooth treads.

Those are the four chief reasons why No-Rim-Cut tires hold top place in Tiredom.

GOODYEAR AKRON, OHIO
No-Rim-Cut Tires
With All-Weather Treads or Plain

Go make the tests which other men have made. Give these tires a chance to win you by upkeep figures only. We ask no favors which the tires don't earn. But we claim their records deserve a test.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, Akron, Ohio
This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name.
Toronto, Canada — London, England — Mexico City, Mexico
Branches and Agencies in 103 Principal Cities — DEALERS EVERYWHERE — Write Us on Anything You Want in Rubber
Boston Branch, 61 BROOKLINE AVENUE — Worcester, Mass., 661 MAIN STREET
Phone 6320-21-22-23-24-25-26-27 — Phone Park 915-416

NEARLY ALL MERCHANTS

Want a Low Priced-Economically Operated-Speedy and Durable Delivery Car

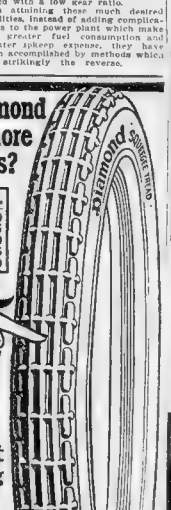
HERE IT IS!

THE
PARCEL POST KAR
500 Pound Capacity
Embodying the best and most successful materials and design
Built for Commmercial Use Only
See at Truck Show Space 31
PARCEL POST EQUIPMENT CO. of N.E.
NEW ENGLAND DISTRIBUTORS
20 GREEN STREET, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
STANLEY A. MARTIN, Manager

You can't beat Diamond quality—why pay more than Diamond prices?

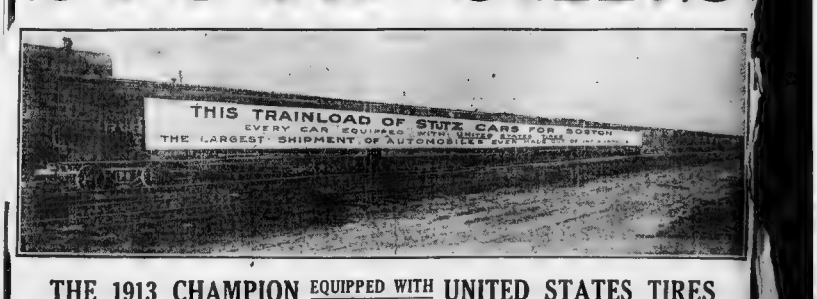
Size	Squeegee Tread Price	Size	Squeegee Tread Price
30 x 3	$12.65	34 x 4½	$35.00
30 x 3½	17.00	35 x 4½	36.05
32 x 3½	18.10	36 x 4½	37.10
33 x 4	25.25	37 x 5	44.45
34 x 4	26.05	38 x 5½	57.30

All good dealers sell Diamond Tires.



Diamond Squeegee Tread Tires
defend you against short mileage and long skids—
And the tough rubber squeegees give you *more* mileage for *less* actual outlay—as well as complete control of your car.
Demand
Diamond Tires

A TRAINLOAD OF STUTZ CARS



THE 1913 CHAMPION EQUIPPED WITH UNITED STATES TIRES

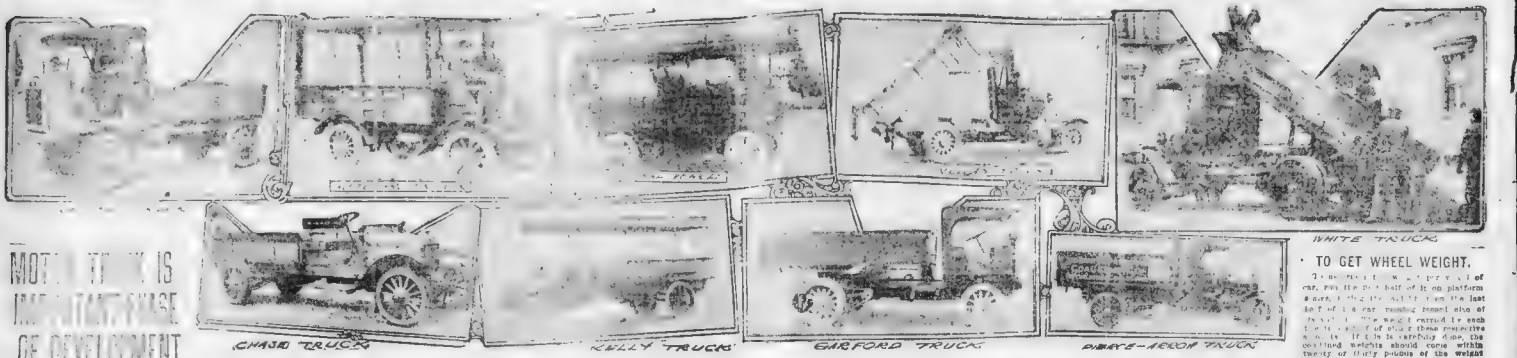
Its Unequalled Victories Over the World's Best Cars Create Such a Demand Here That the Factory Ships a Trainload of Cars to Boston

The arrival of a trainload of STUTZ equipped with U. S. TIRES during the Motor Show, for STUTZ dealers, was the sensation of the week.

With the erection of a NEW $100,000 FACTORY, the STUTZ MOTOR CO. is now able to meet its big demand and give immediate deliveries.

STUTZ MOTOR CAR CO. 895 BOYLSTON ST. BOSTON, MASS.

SOME OF THE TRUCKS TO BE SEEN AT THE BIG COMMERCIAL EXHIBIT NEXT WEEK



MOTOR TRUCK IS IMPORTANCE OF DEVELOPMENT

TO GET WHEEL WEIGHT.

[illegible] of car, run the front half of it on platform scales, then the rear half on the last axle of the car running toward side of [illegible]. The weight carried by each [illegible] of these respective axles is. If this is carefully done, the combined weights should come within twenty or thirty pounds of the weight of car when it is all on the scale at one time.

MOTOR TRUCKS FOLLOW THE PLEASURE CARS

[illegible] SIGNS OF [illegible] IN TRUCK INDUSTRY

Grant Car Is Most Attractive

COMING LIKE AN AVALANCHE!

"Little Giant" Truck Co.

MERZ CYCLECAR

Immediate Deliveries
Exhibited at the Automobile Show

Price $450

Wheel base 81 inches—tread 40 inches—weight 600 pounds—15 miles per hour.

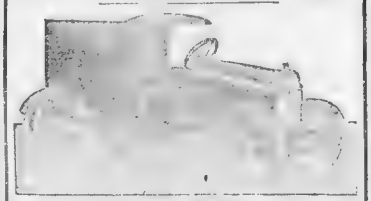
Over 40 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

Economical in First Cost, Upkeep and in Operation—1 Cent Per Mile

Thoroughly Tested for Thousands of Miles by Mr. MERZ

[illegible] drop forged steering [illegible] channel steel frame [illegible]

Without a Doubt the [illegible] Cyclecar on the Market



Price $485

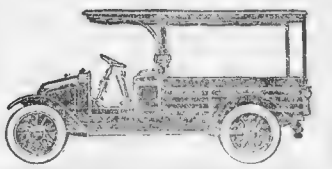
Will Be Exhibited at the Commercial Vehicle Show, [illegible] 17 to 21

Charles [illegible] of the Merz Cyclecar [illegible] will be [illegible] Show.

STUTZ MOTOR CAR COMPANY
895 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON
Tel. [illegible] Back Bay

[illegible] it for what it does. That's why the Ford is serving [illegible] of thousands. It holds [illegible] Ford's record for all [illegible] dependability. And it's the [illegible] test—the strongest—the most economical car on the market.

Stewart Delivery Trucks

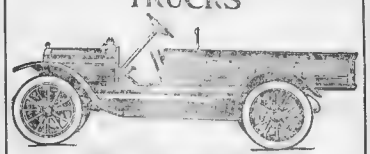


OUR catalog 1914 year is not an [illegible] of facts and figures [illegible] Stewart Delivery Trucks are [illegible] more than 50 different lines of business [illegible] and towns in the United States, Canada and South [illegible] Trucks are going just as [illegible] the Far North, Calgary, Canada, as in the [illegible] South America. In hilly cities like [illegible] and Baltimore they are giving [illegible] as in level cities like New York, Boston, Buffalo and Los Angeles.

See Them at the Truck Show

H. ROSS MADDOCKS
17 Pleasant Street
BOSTON

Jeffery MOTOR TRUCKS



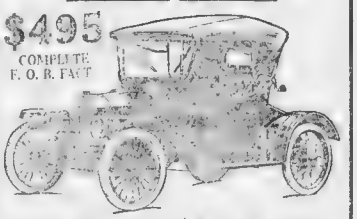
JEFFERY 1500-POUND TRUCK

$1325.

SPACE 107
Boston Commercial Motor Truck Show
THIS WEEK
C. P. ROCKWELL, Inc.,
640 Commonwealth Ave. - - - - - - - - Boston

THE GRANT CAR

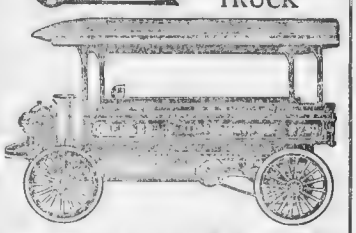
$495
COMPLETE
F. O. B. FACT



"The Classiest Small Car"

[illegible] H.P., selling [illegible] powerful [illegible] It will be driven by [illegible] only.

EHLER ONE TON TRUCK



$750 COMPLETE
WITHOUT TOP

[illegible] Motor, High Tension [illegible]

See the Truck Show—See these cars at our own show rooms

J. [illegible] EHLER & CO 1074 Boylston St., Boston

Also 221 Halsey St., Newark, N. J.; 1709 Broadway, New York. Montclair and East Orange, N. J.

The World's Greatest Product:

Lauth-Juergens MOTOR TRUCKS

Truck Show Space 130, 131, 132, 133

MYER ABRAMS CO.
N. E. Distributors
159 Vassar Street, Cambridge

MOTOR TRUCK FIELD WIDENS

W. O. Duntley of Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company Gives Views.

By W. O. DUNTLEY.
(President of the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company.)

Our company, after having been engaged in the manufacture and marketing of Little Giant pneumatic tools for a period of three and a half years, feels more than justified in the statement that the motor truck is destined to be the future of the country.

The most successful manufacturers of to-day have universally agreed that the truck industry should from the first start with a more marvelous annual growth than during any period since its inception. Yes, three, four and five hundred per cent. per annum, and possibly more, was predicted by all. Some were inclined to err in judgment, but it hardly seems possible that where thousands of our leading business men are unanimously agreed that the motor truck industry is destined to be one of the greatest standard line of manufacturing ever brought into commercial life, so many minds could go wrong.

It was a mistake to convert many of our quoted models or discard the entire cars into motor trucks for the long and costly purpose for the reason that they were not properly built for the work imposed upon them. A large number of concrete experimenting with such service discarded it and returned to old methods as their experience was an expensive and unsatisfactory one.

It has been practically impossible to induce insurance companies to write carriers and refuse to write motor truck insurance, the truck users allowing their drivers to handle the cars with a lax rein, the motor trucks. Their lack of knowledge of the mechanism, construction, operation is unfortunately subject the truck to serious injuries resulting in enormous overhead and serious delays in handling the work.

"Safety First" Is Popular Slogan

When the president of one of the big railroad companies in the New Year greeting to the thousands of employees of the corporation reminded them that "Safety First" was the most important topic of the railroad for the coming period.

It is to be hoped that these words may not be forgotten, and such a deep mark be will strongly impress every automobile driver in the country. "Safety First" is the slogan of the efficient automobile driver. It should imply to all motorists the observance of the proper amount of caution that they owe to themselves as well as to the consideration due to the lives, limbs and property of others.

There is absolutely no reason for anyone to take chances on slippery pavements and muddy roads, inasmuch as a safe and long grip on the road may always be had by equipping all tires with anti-skid chains.

A motorist owes a duty of caution both to himself and to others, for to a great extent on his own limbs the safety of himself and others. Many image that taking chances by depending upon rubber alone for sufficient traction and steering. Skidding, while driving in wet pavements and muddy roads is proof to all the expert drivers, and often they do not realize that they are wrong until after the first accident.

In short, there is nothing about the car more important than the tire chains, and the time is not far off when their use will be made compulsory by law.

TO AVOID LOOSE NUTS.

When you have not other devices for preventing rattling some nuts, you can slightly bur the threads where the nut with a center punch or even a nail spike, and the nut will not rattle loose.

ENDORSES FIRE TRUCK TIRES

New Cushion Product Claimed by the Goodyear Company.

"The cushion effect of the tool year cushion fire truck tire far exceeds my expectations" writes W. H. [illegible], assistant [illegible] of the [illegible] Automobile Company, [illegible]. Wis. "Last week I made [illegible] tires on a speed of [illegible] the same [illegible] made [illegible] I assure you how all [illegible] fire [illegible] for material [illegible] pleased [illegible] for a considerable period of each year in the neighborhood of $1,000,000 without immediate [illegible].

Especially interesting were Mr. Benson's views on [illegible] between manufacturer and dealer.

"Consequently our salesmen are enabled to recommend for our customers the tires which they have found to be the best fitted to cope with the conditions each particular fire truck must meet, and thus they can select the particular tire that will give the most mileage at the least cost."

Trucks Used in Forty Big Cities

Even the fashions of the annual householders' pageant are changing to become years when the Spring migration of dwellers set in during the latter part of March and the first part of April, one saw the highways and byways well dotted with old, pale sickle body trucks, loaded to their guards with a [illegible] mass which seemed to consist only of chair and [illegible] there [illegible] piano.

Later came the moving [illegible] by a team with glittering [illegible] that vied with the gold [illegible] on the Sun itself. One [illegible] had moved many [illegible] this season, but [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] press agent, was [illegible] done.

This 1914 season sees the [illegible] way of horse propulsion rapidly disappearing. The stable and [illegible] houses are responding to [illegible] the time saving motor truck. It not only carries more at a loading, but does [illegible] per hour [illegible] operation.

The [illegible] Motor [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ELECTRIC TRUCKS HAVE WIDE RANGE

Are of Assistance in a Very Diverse Line of Business Activities.

By DAT BAKER,
General Vehicle Company

The man who owns a granite quarry, lime kiln or creamery twelve miles from the railroad need worry no longer about the expensive cost of getting his product to market. The motor truck is the solution. Again, the manufacturer who desires to move his product from factory to the railroad terminal and even the merchant who has a large city delivery service will find that all these characteristics can be obtained in the electric truck as well as in the maximum service truck.

[illegible] granting that the "average" truck might possess ability and service to a sufficient degree to produce a profit for the manufacturer and dealer, there remains to be accounted for, because even the best truck must have service, and any one operating the business must have a profit, it is not reasonable to suppose, nor will anyone who thoroughly reviews the subject admit, that all types characteristics can be obtained in the electric truck as well as in the maximum service truck.

[illegible] type of truck is generally considered to be the most popular [illegible] sensation at the New York and Chicago shows of 1913, more than illustrated here in Boston during the week. The car attracted much general and favorable comment and in its demonstrations proved that all that can be said in favor of cars being that Mr Stevens at the close of the show last week booked the above number of orders. This is a record-breaking number and this concern will exceed the number of sales made by the majority of the dealers in [illegible].

The six is particularly attractive and stylish car. It is the product of a company that has been manufacturing automobiles for years and although it may seem, although this is the first time of recent years that the company has placed a six on the market, it was among the first companies to bring forth a six-cylinder car. In 1905 the National produced a six, but at that time the public was not ready to adopt the multiple motor for which there is so much demand today and it very wisely confined its efforts to producing a four.

This year, however, it has entered the six-cylinder field as it entered it in no unmistakable manner, producing a car that speaks for itself and is entirely in keeping with the reputation and standing that has been gained by the National Company in the past fourteen years.

"Bargain Truck" Is Now Rapidly Becoming Obsolete

"The lines are being drawn more closely about the so-called 'bargain' truck each day," said [illegible] manufacturer and dealer [illegible] company. "I have made [illegible] and will not [illegible] to [illegible] as [illegible] and [illegible] of the truck, [illegible] to [illegible] profit to the dealer. And [illegible] cannot be passed [illegible] the [illegible] price [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SUNDAY, MAR. 15, 1914. BOSTON AMERICAN SUNDAY, MAR. 15, 1914.

A Reliable Directory of Real Estate Advts

Don't Buy Without Consulting It All Questionable Real Estate Ads Are Excluded

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

Steamships, Tours, Travel, Hotels and Resorts Ads in This Section

REVIEW OF REAL ESTATE MARKET OF PAST WEEK

Small Investor a Prominent Factor in Real Estate Trading, Especially in Suburbs.

DOWNTOWN ESTATE SOLD

The advent of the small investor in the realty field in increasing numbers featured the business of the past week. Otherwise the market was bare of interesting features.

Last week furnished a striking antithesis to the previous week. During the past week only one solitary transaction of large size was recorded, while the total number of transfers showed a marked increase. During the previous week large sales were numerous, with the total volume of transactions somewhat below normal.

This condition, however, is considered favorable and portends a big volume of trading when the Spring season opens. The disparity in the number of large sales is due to the fact that agreements which have been pending for some time were closed, as is customary the first week in the month.

On the other hand, the increase in the number of sales denotes a return to the real estate market of the small purchaser who acquires property primarily for residential purposes. In fact, this to a large extent represented the bulk of last week's trading, as the large number of sales reported in the suburbs indicates.

INCREASED FURTHER TRADING.

With continued good weather this phase of realty trading should steadily increase from now on. Brokers in the suburbs report a healthy demand for property.

In the downtown section of the city property continues in good demand. Preliminary papers for the transfer of several important realty holdings have been signed and should go to record by the end of the month.

The only sale of consequence reported during the past week involved the old Shattuck property at the corner of Hanover and Blackstone streets. The grantors were George C Shattuck, Frederick C Shattuck, Alexander and Meredith Williams, Jr., trustees under the will of Ann H. Shattuck. L. A. and A. C. Ratshesky were the buyers.

The property is assessed for $213,400, of which $192,500 is on the 3,500 square feet of land. The sale was negotiated by T. Dennis Boardman, Reginald and R. DeB. Boardman.

DORCHESTER.

CHARLOTTE STREET—No. 82: Horatio G Hayes to Mary A Sullivan; house lot 3,000 square feet, $2,800.

BACHELDER STREET—No. 16, Pauline R. Bowe to Margaret A. Conner, two-story frame house and 4,241 square feet of land, total valuation, $1,100 on land, $2,300.

COLUMBIA ROAD—Nos. 690 to 692: Jeremiah Murphy to Margaret A. Conner, two frame houses and 6,836 square feet of land, total valuation, $7,000; $4,000 on land.

EAST COTTAGE STREET—No. 202: Ellen A. Leary to Mary E. Sullivan, frame house and 4,616 square feet of land, total valuation, $7,000; $2,000 on land.

HANCOCK STREET—No. 1: Edward Wilson and Elsie Nicols, Margaret E. Culhane to Clarence Owens et al, frame house and 2,000 square feet of land, total valuation $7,000, on land $2,000.

MILL STREET—No. 4: Edith Manton to Frederick J. Sheffield, frame house and 6,747 square feet of land, total valuation, $2,700; on land $900.

HALLAM STREET—Nos. 8 and 7: Florence M. Wallace, 3rd Colonial Realty Association, two three-story dwellings and 6,900 square feet of land, total valuation, $14,000; on land, $3,000.

ROXBURY.

CARLISLE STREET—No. 4: Maria Bartlett to Frank Sprague, frame house and 4,808 square feet of land, total valuation, $1,000; $1,000; S. H. Keene & Son, brokers.

ALBANY STREET—No. 2: Margaret A. Conner estate to Abraham Fogel, three-story, steel-frame, brick dwelling and 964 square feet of land; total valuation, $4,400 on land, $1,(illegible)

TREMONT STREET—No. 2,196 to 2,198: Fred Holdsworth and Robert D. Partington to William T. McAuliffe, four-story brick apartment house and 3,000 square feet of land, total valuation, $75,000; $20,000 on land.

WARREN STREET—No. 31: Ira W. Litchfield to Samuel Hratzer, frame house and 4,611 square feet of land, total valuation, $4,500; on land $2,300.

WARREN STREET—No. 307: Cutler, 4th Green to Joseph Segal and Nathan J. Wolf, 3½-story brick building and 5,408 square feet of land; total valuation, $7,500; on land, $6,000; S. H. Keene & Son, brokers.

FAIRLAND STREET—No. 11: Leonard B. Rankin estate to Alfred J. Anderson and Wife, three-story frame house and 2,661 square feet of land; total valuation, $6,100; on land, $1,900.

MARCELLA STREET—No. 106: North End Savings Bank to Thomas Prudell, three-story frame house and 2,172 square feet of land; total valuation, $4,000; on land, $1,000.

EMILY STREET—No. 16: Emil O. Bauer to John G. Hermann et ux, 2½-story frame house and 3,750 square feet of land; total valuation, $2,300; on land, $900.

ROCKLAND STREET—No. 14: Fred P. Rhodes to Clayton A. Kelsey, 2½-story brick house and 2,772 square feet of land, total valuation, $7,100; on land, $1,400; S. W. Drew & Son, agents.

HAMPTON STREET—Nos. 23 and 25: Grace A. Oliver estate to Albert H. Hamilton, two frame houses and 5,221 square feet of land, total valuation, $6,000; on land, $2,500.

TERRACE STREET—No. 154: Edwin U. Curtis et ux to E. C. Nelson, frame house and 1,849 square feet of land, total valuation, $2,900; on land, $700.

LAMBERT STREET—No. 16: Eliza A. Wasgatt to Thomas F. Cheney, frame house and 1,598 square feet of land, total valuation, $1,000; on land, $600.

NORTH END.

HANOVER STREET—Nos. 152 to 156: Anne E. Wyman estate to Reliable Realty Trust, brick building and three apartments; 3,400 square feet of land; total valuation, $192,500; T. Dennis Boardman, Reginald & R. DeB. Boardman, brokers.

FARMEYER STREET—Nos. 14 to 16: Henry H. Hagg estate to Ida Silberg, 2½-story brick tenement house and 3,000 square feet of land; total valuation, $4,000; on land, $1,200.

SOUTH END.

CLIFTON STREET—No. 6: Henry H. Wormell to Ida H. Silberg, 2½-story brick house and 2,000 square feet of land; total valuation, $2,800; on land, $600.

SPRINGFIELD STREET—No. 41: Hannah Gilbert to Thomas Hughes, brick house and 1,856 square feet of land; total valuation, $7,000; $1,000 on land.

WASHINGTON STREET—No. 1,341: Ida H. Silberg to Mary E. Sullivan, brick store and 1,200 square feet of land, total valuation, $7,000; $4,000 on land.

HALL STREET—No. 48: William H. Roberts to Sarah L. Page, 2½-story brick building and 1,072 square feet of land; total valuation, $3,200; on land, $700.

NEWTON.

HILLSIDE ROAD—No. 22: Louis Arnold to W. H. Garvey, frame house and 10,000 square feet of land; total valuation, $7,400; John F. Hall, broker.

SUTTON STREET—Corner of Dana avenue, Newton: 4 lots, corner, to Anna G. and Lewis Jones, stable and one acre of land; total valuation, $7,200; John T. Burns & Sons, Inc., brokers.

HILLSIDE ROAD—No. 42: Louis Arnold to H. M. Nichols, frame house and 8,000 square feet of land; total valuation $2,100; Guy D. Tobey, broker.

Mayors Guests at Big Realty Dinner

Annual Banquet to Be Held March 31 at Copley-Plaza.

The Mayors of Massachusetts will be the guests of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange at its annual dinner, which will be held Tuesday evening, March 31, at the Copley-Plaza. The speaking program of the evening will be devoted to a consideration of what is needed for the industrial development of Massachusetts.

Because of the general interest in the subject, the Mayors' Club of Massachusetts, which embraces all chief executives, past and present, of the cities of the Commonwealth, has waived its regular March meeting in favor of the dinner of the exchange. The officers of the Mayors' Club will take part in the speaking program.

Elaborate preparations are being made by the entertainment committee to make this dinner the most successful in the history of the exchange. The committee in charge of the arrangements is as follows: Willard Welsh, chairman; William A. Carlisle, J. Alvain Dowling, W. T. A. Fitzgerald, John F. Newton, Jr., H. Staples Potter, Joseph G. Morgan, Oscar Shepard, Newell D. Attwood, Edward H. Taylor, Charles S. Judkins, John T. Burns, Jr., Ellis L. Gates.

John Beck, New City Real Estate Expert

Displaces John C. Kiley as City's Realty Man.

John Beck, a well-known real estate man, has been appointed realty expert for the city of Boston by Mayor Curley. Mr. Beck displaces John C. Kiley, who served for four years under the Fitzgerald administration. He has been for a number of years a realty expert with the Conveyancers Title Insurance Company.

Mr. Beck has been in the real estate business during the past fifteen years. During the last few years he has operated extensively in and around Park square, and has been instrumental in the construction of a number of fireproof automobile and mercantile buildings. He has considerable holdings of real estate in the South End and in South Boston.

Mr. Beck lives at No. 7 Thomas park, South Boston.

Begin Work on High School of Commerce

New Schoolhouse to be Biggest in New England.

Work on the new High School of Commerce, which will be the largest schoolhouse in New England, will be commenced this week. The structure will be erected on Louis Pasteur avenue, near the Fenway.

According to plans made by C. Howard Walker and Kilham & Hopkins, architects, the building will be 304 feet long and 140 feet deep. McGahey & O'Connor have been awarded the contract.

The schoolhouse will be built of gray brick and limestone and will be of the English type. It will be three stories high and will accommodate 1,000 pupils.

Apartment House Changes Hands

Final papers were recorded yesterday of the sale by J. Sumner Draper and Mark Temple Dowling of the five-story brick apartment block at No. 72 Batavia street, Back Bay. The purchaser is Charles N. Spring. The property is assessed for $40,000, of which $6,900 is on the 3,913 square feet of land. The brokers were Henderson & Ross and Guy D. Tobey.

Famous Landmark Sold in Brookfield

Washington Tavern, at the corner of Main street and Mail, Brookfield, a famous landmark, was sold during the past week. It comprises a 14-room mansion and 55,000 square feet of land. The grantor was John L. Zimmerman. George H. Phillips was the purchaser. The Edward C. Harrington Company were the brokers in the transaction.

Sell Somerville Apartment House

Agreements have been signed for the sale by Mitchell Blotner of the three-apartment house at Nos. 31 and 32 Ibelson street, Somerville, to R. Garfield Fralick and Charles Healey. The property is assessed for $6,700. It contains 3,800 feet of land. The sale was negotiated through the office of P. M and J. L. Carter of Somerville.

CO-OPERATIVE BANKS BIG AID TO SAVING HABIT

Story of James and Henry Shows How Savings Accumulate in "Poor Men's Banks."

By RAY R. RIDEOUT.
Treasurer Winter Hill Co-operative Bank.

Two cousins, James and Henry, start in life for themselves at the age of twenty years. Both have only a common school education and no extraordinary ability. Each receives $12 a week.

James takes ten shares in a co-operative bank, and puts away $2.31 out of each week's salary, leaving $9.69 for his expenses. Henry laughs at the co-operative bank plan.

Years pass, and James has cultivated the habit of economy. He is promoted to sub-foreman at a salary of $15 per week. At the age of thirty-two his ten shares mature and he receives $2,000 in cash.

This he invests at 6 per cent., which brings him an income of $10 a month. Although he is now a married man, he saves $15 a month, which, together with the $10 a month he gets from his $2,000 at interest, allows him to take twenty-five co-operative bank shares.

At the age of forty-four these shares mature, giving him $5,000. He now has $7,000 in cash, which at 6 per cent interest gives him an income of $35 a month. This, added to the $15 a month which he saves from his salary, allows him to take twenty-five shares in his own name and twenty-five for his wife.

HAS $17,000 AT FIFTY-SIX.

At the age of fifty-six we find him with $17,000 in cash. This gives him an independent income of $85 a month, which is greater than his salary of $18 a week.

If he still wishes to work and save $15 a month from his salary, we shall find him at the age of sixty-eight with $37,000. He now will have an income of $185 a month or $42.70 a week which will be earned for him by his invested money, and at no time did he save from his salary more than $3.48 a week.

Now let us turn our attention to Henry, who starts in life on an equal footing with his cousin James.

He is sober and industrious, and at the age of thirty-two receives $21 a week.

He has saved diligently for a few months with a definite co-operative plan. Just the reverse of his cousin's plan, who at thirty-two years of age had finally established the habit of putting aside a small but regular amount each week for his co-operative bank payments, and day of making the deposit, he puts it off until his $15 is swelled to $16. He then thinks the $10 is too small an amount to bother making the trip for. Finally, the $15 fades away.

At the age of sixty-eight he lives in mortal dread of the inevitable hour when his employer will inform him that younger hands than his are needed to perform his work. He has saved nothing, and when he can no longer work, he must be supported either by relatives or friends, or go to the poorhouse. He compares his life with that of his more fortunate cousin, who is now living in ease and comfort, for his $37,000 accumulated upon a saving of $3.46 a week makes him independent, and too late regrets that he has not adopted the Co-operative Savings Bank Plan.

See Next Page For Co-operative Bank Directory

HUB INVESTORS SWINDLED BY FAKE REALTY BONDS

B. R. Herring Writes American of Fake Bonds Sold by New York Realty Concern.

That many people throughout the State have been swindled through the purchase of New York real estate securities, practically worthless, or grossly misrepresented, is indicated by the following letter received from B. R. Herring of Cambridge.

The AMERICAN has warned its readers to refrain from purchasing New York real estate securities without investigation and consultation with an attorney.

During the past week a number of bills have been introduced in the New York Legislature for the purpose of regulating real estate stock and bond swindling.

The letter from Mr. Herring follows:

"I note with appreciation the reproduction by your paper of one of the so-called real estate bonds and the comment thereon. It is certainly time some general information was available in regard to these near swindles. I have before me a $2,500 bond of a New York company, sold to a lady in Chicago who, at the time, was comfortable buying a few bonds of $100 denomination on installments from a leading bank.

"The agent of this company persuaded her to buy this real estate bond instead, representing to her that, like the very best municipal and public utility bonds, there was a market for it at any time she chose to take her money; that interest at 6 per cent would be paid whenever she wanted to sell, etc., and convinced her of the fully increasing value Cuban is from a reliable bank when she could just as well get 6 per cent per annum with all the security and marketability.

"After paying out in about $120 in monthly installments on this real estate bond, she needed the money and undertook to realize on it, with what results you can well imagine. The bond states on the back in a table of 'cash surrender values,' that at the end of two years (the first time at which any surrender value in cash applies) the company will pay $60.04 per $1,000. Elsewhere is a proviso that cash surrender value will be paid 'only on an anniversary date,' which may or may not mean that even this $60.04 (against $8.32 paid in per $1,000), is not payable till one year later. If she stops paying now she will lose the entire $120. If she continues to pay for $35 or $90 still due to complete the two years' payments, she will still have but $58.32 or $30.04 by agreement according to the company's table of cash surrender values.

"Under the course of her efforts with the company to see how to get out of this deal, the agent made her, under the guise of friendly interest in her welfare and a wish to help her, another crafty proposition to re-issue the bond on another period and for a different amount, applying the payments made to date to the new bond. The effect of this was merely to give the agent another commission and start in all over again on a two-year period, at which the cash value would again be scaled between 25 and 30 per cent.

"When every bank is willing to sell good bonds of small denominations on installments, yielding from four to six per cent., which they will cash over their own counters at a moment's notice for a nominal charge, how can any one of 1 per cent., if not nothing less than an outright fake, concerns of this sort are allowed to swindle the ignorant and unwary by absolutely false representations.

"These real estate bonds may or may not be good investments, according to the financial strength and standing of the concern issuing them, but they should be sold if at all on a clear understanding that they are not in any sense of the term marketable on short notice, and that their cash surrender value does not even equal the amount paid in until the tenth year. The table before me on the bond in question shows that on a $1,000 bond 15-year term the total payments up to and including the tenth amount to $605.30, and the cash surrender value at the end of the tenth year is only $430.09—the first time in which this surrender value even equals the amount of payments.

"Concealed in the contract is also a provision that if the cash surrender value is taken at any time, only 4 per cent. will be paid, instead of the 6 per cent. prominently featured and talked by the agents of this concern. These companies may be within the legal rights, but their methods among school teachers and other professional people unacquainted with business indicate that they should be made to stick to the facts or refused a license to do business.

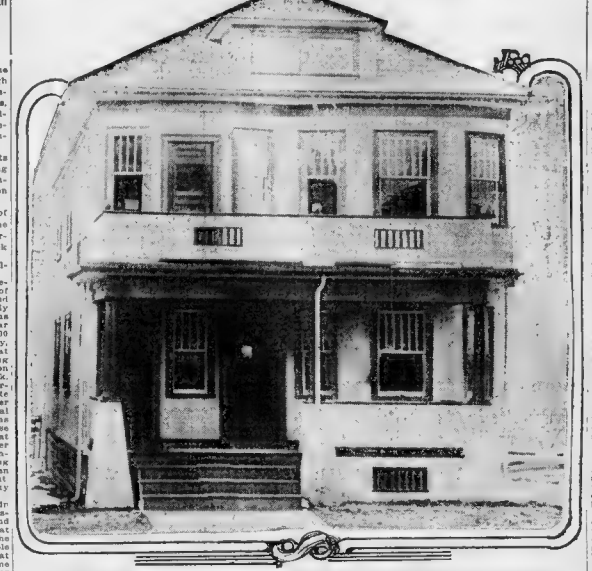
"This bond is available for your inspection if you care to see it.

"Yours very truly,
(Signed) B. R. HERRING."

Big Building Campaign in Somerville

$500,000 Worth of Homes to Be Erected

TYPE OF DWELLING TO BE CONSTRUCTED IN SOMERVILLE



This picture shows the two-family dwelling just constructed by Brayley & Knowles at No. 28 West Quincy street, Somerville. The dwelling is built of stucco, and contains two suites of five and six rooms. It was designed by the builders.

New Quarters for Henderson and Ross

Brokerage House Took Possession of New Offices Yesterday.

Henderson & Ross, a well-known firm of real estate brokers, took possession of their new quarters in the Merchants National Bank building, No. 30 State street, yesterday. Their new offices will be formally opened tomorrow.

Messrs. Henderson & Ross during the past two weeks have been occupying temporary quarters in the same building, while their new suite of offices was being prepared for their occupancy.

The firm comprises James D. Henderson and Frank Ross. It was organized five years ago, and has become recognized as one of the most progressive brokerage firms in the city.

The new suite contains nine offices and has been elaborately finished along entirely original lines.

Associated with them are Albert Ammann, Guy D. Tobey, Arthur B. Chesley, John P. Merrill and Paul F. Andrew.

Somerville Building Operations Concentrated in Clarendon Hill Section and East Somerville.

Spring building operations are opening with a rush in Somerville. Already 107 permits, calling for an expenditure estimated at half a million dollars, have been issued since the beginning of the year by the somerville building department.

These figures, and additional developments planned by Somerville builders, promise one of the most active Springs in years.

A large part of this activity will be concentrated in two sections of the city, in the Clarendon Hill section, and in the old Nunnery grounds in East somerville.

Most of the projected buildings are of the two-family type, ranging in value from $5,000 to $7,500, with a sprinkling of "three-flatters." The "three-flatters," which have been subject to much criticism, however, are largely in the minority.

The construction is confined, in a large measure, to two-family dwellings, with a few stucco dwellings.

In the Clarendon Hill section, one of the most interesting developments is the group of two-family dwellings just being finished on West Quincy street by Brayley & Knowles, Somerville builders.

Twelve dwellings, in all, have been constructed by Messrs. Brayley and Knowles, who have been operating extensively in this section.

The biggest development in Somerville has been conducted by the Somerville Home Building Association. Eighty-one permits have been secured from the Somerville building department for the construction of dwelling houses on the tract of land which the association is developing.

The tract is bounded by Broadway, Austin and Cross streets, and Mc[illegible] avenue. Already about eighty structures have been completed by the association. These dwellings will be built on Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Mystic, Illinois, Lincoln and Pennsylvania avenues.

Another development in the Clarendon Hill section is under way on North street, where F. C. Friend has under construction a group of two-family dwellings. Charles E. McKay is building ten two-family dwellings on Barton street, in the same section. H. H. Clark, another Somerville builder, is building ten dwellings of the same type on Walker street.

On Whitman road E. F. Cuff, a builder, is constructing twelve frame dwellings.

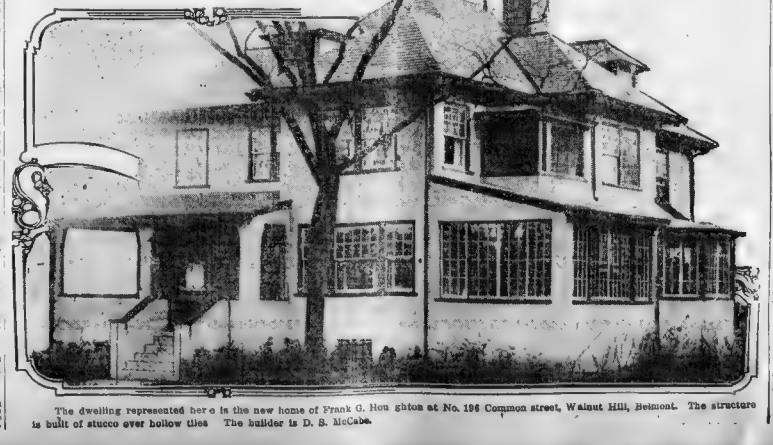
BUYS BILLERICA TRACT.

Gustave Schaefer is the purchaser of a large tract of land in Billerica containing 400,000 square feet, lying on the east side of Billerica street. The grantor was Daniel Callahan and Edward T Harrington Co. were the brokers

DORCHESTER HOUSES SOLD.

Agreements have been signed for the purchase by the Old Colony Realty Associates of four apartment houses at Nos 11 and 21 Caswell street, and No. 24 Elder street, Dorchester. The grantor is Forrest W. Bean. The properties are assessed in all for $24,000, and contain 8,322 square feet of land.

STUCCO STRUCTURE OF GRACEFUL DESIGN IN BELMONT



The dwelling represented here is the new home of Frank G. Houghton at No. 196 Common street, Walnut Hill, Belmont. The structure is built of stucco over hollow tiles. The builder is D. S. McCabe.

RISE IN LAND VALUES SHOWN BY REALTY SALE

Transfer of Shattuck Property on Hanover Street Indicates Realty Development of Boston.

ESTATE SOLD FOR $240,000

The development of realty values in Boston, paralleled by few cities in the country, and the fabulous increase in valuation of an estate, while in the hands of a single Boston family, have come to light through the sale of a parcel in the down-town section during the past week.

The estate is numbered 152-156 Hanover street and 172-176 Blackstone streets. It has been in the hands of the Shattuck family since 1620.

Last week the estate was sold to R. A. and A. C. Ratshesky, trustees of the Ratshesky Estate Trust, for approximately $240,000. In 1855 the property was valued by the Boston assessors at $40,000, or one-sixth of the price paid by the purchasers for the property.

In other words it has increased six-fold in value in less than sixty years, an increase of about 100 per cent of its value in 1855 in approximately every ten years.

In view of the fact that this estate is centrally located in the retail sections of the city, where the real land values exist, this indicates a remarkable development of realty values in the city. In the heart of the financial and retail sections the increase of land values is far more striking.

BIG INCREASE IN VALUE.

A large number of estates in these sections, which in the sixties and seventies represented only a few thousand dollars, could not be purchased under half a million dollars.

Perhaps the most striking example of fabulous increase in land valuations is furnished by the lot at the corner of Winter and Washington streets, on which a twelve-story building is now under construction at the present time. This parcel, which contains 4,525 square feet of land, was assessed for $7,000 in 1850 it was assessed for only $7,820, or $1.66 per square foot.

Realty holdings of this character in the down-town section, which have grown from value by leaps and bounds during the past ten generations, have constituted the principal wealth of many of the richest families in the city.

While the estate at the corner of Hanover and Blackstone streets has been in the hands of the Shattuck family since 1620, it has changed hands many changes. Before the Civil War it was the center of the dry goods district. Further north was the commercial street. The upper end was at that time the centre of the dry goods district. Further north was the centre of the choicest residential sections of the city.

RAPID INCREASE SINCE 1907.

But as the dry goods section moved further south, and immigrants commenced to encroach on the original Puritan settlement, property values dropped. With the widening of Hanover street in the early seventies and the extension of Washington street through to Hanover square, valuations again began to rise, since which they have been increasing steadily.

Since the Tremont street section has been increasing by leaps and bounds, due to the growing congestion in the business section, this has now become part of the marketable district.

In 1913 all the property in this section was assessed at [illegible] of Assessors. Every sale of property in this section has brought a greater price than the assessed valuation.

The Shattuck [illegible] assessed for $240,000 in 1913, [illegible] the $300,000 [illegible] land [illegible] $20,000 on the brick and stone building. Last year [illegible] was assessed for $122,000, of which $112,000 was on the land. In 1850 the estate [illegible] land, a total of $40,000, of which $36,000 was on the land.

While a systematic [illegible] in vogue in the Department of Assessors, [illegible] tabulations for land are not [illegible] this section, [illegible] or to that time the records of the department only show the assessment on land and building together, which in 1868 was $50,000 [illegible] $40,000. In 1913 the assessment was $240,000.

Former President of Realty Exchange Dies

Through the death of General Francis A. Osborn the Boston Real Estate Exchange has lost one of its original members. General Osborn was president of the Exchange in 1893, and has been on the list of vice presidents since. He retained his membership until January when [illegible] Board of Assessors. Colonel Arnold A. Rand represented the Real Estate Exchange at the funeral.

DOVER ESTATE SOLD.

Papers have been sent on record by the North [illegible] Deed through the office of Walter Chamberlain, Jr., conveying [illegible] acres of land consisting of Hedge and Farm streets, Dover, from Isabella C. Lyman to Rosamond Allen Evans.

ROXBURY ESTATE SOLD.

The sale is reported of the frame dwelling at No. 6 Warren street, Roxbury. Frank S. Lane purchased from Cutler D. Greene. The total assessment is $7,500, of which $6,200 is on the 5,468 square feet of land. S. W. Keene & Son negotiated the sale.

Farm Acreage for Sale. Farm Acreage for Sale. Farm Acreage for Sale.

No Frost
No Snow
There!

Grow Pineapples

IN THE ISLE OF PINES

You Can Make $2,000 to $5,000 a year from ten acres and plant between the orange trees pineapples, vegetables or other crops growing between the trees.

Isle of Pines Grapefruit has been sold this season at excellent prices. One grower who got 5,000 boxes into the early September market made a net profit of $3.00 per box over and above the cost of production. The other grower shipped 600 boxes from a four-year-old grove and realized over $150 a box net, or a profit of about $1,500 from his very first crop. The market at present for Isle of Pines Grapefruit is from $4 to $5 a box.

Healthful, Delightful Climate The climate of the Isle of Pines is renowned for its healthfulness. The drinking water is as fine as can be found anywhere. Its mineral springs rival the most famous in the world. The temperature is very even and frost has never been known. It is seldom that the mercury goes above 90°, and it never gone below 40°, according to the records covering a period of years. Cases of rheumatism, asthma, stomach trouble and many other ailments are cured by residence on the island. NO MALARIA OR FEVERS—NO SUNSTROKE OR HEAT PROSTRATIONS.

Isle of Pines

Own a Plantation There where you can enjoy the mild, delightful climate 12 months a year, raise a home from the cultivation of 10 acres, and associate with other prosperous Americans now living there and who are fast making the Island a second California.

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Please send me, FREE, your book "McKinley, Isle of Pines, Mass. Gen." describing your land.
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Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

South Shore Real Estate
HOWARD S. POWER & CO.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Strout's
Winter Farm Bargains
70 Acres, $700
Lake Farm, Near Village

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

CAPE COD CANAL
5-ACRE FARM PLOTS
$100—$5 DOWN $6 month, in Bartlett's Addition to the most desirable section of the Cape; season of most rapid rise of rental values from the Canal.
GREAT LAKE RESORT
BUNGALOW LOTS $9, 15 miles out, 100 feet above sea level, on Great Pond, Wareham; $70—$2 DOWN, $1 week; 5 acres, near main road, Middleboro; $200—$5 DOWN, $1 week; 5 acres, pine grove on main road, Middleboro; $200—$5 DOWN, $1 week; 5 acres, pine grove on a brook, Middleboro; $250—$5 DOWN, $1 week; 5 acres, pine grove, main road, Middleboro; $400—$10 DOWN, $10 month, large Cottage Lot, Great Pond, Wareham; $500—$100 DOWN, five large 6-room houses, modern, fine wood lot, Middleboro; $500—$100 DOWN, 10 acres, main road, Middleboro; $600—$100 DOWN, 10 acres, pine grove

Real Estate—Roxbury.

EGLESTON SQUARE.

BANK SALE PRICE $8,500

Crawford St., Roxbury

Real Estate—South End.

FOR SALE—NEAR PARK SQUARE

Real Estate—West Roxbury.

2-FAMILY HOUSE

WEST ROXBURY.

Real Estate—Wrentham.

Real Estate—Watertown.

Real Estate Wellesley.

WELLESLEY.

Real Estate—West End.

Real Estate Wanted.

Real Estate Mortgages.

60,000 Dollars

WINTHROP
$25,000 AT 5%

5%—Money for Building—5%

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MORTGAGE MONEY

MONEY ON HAND

BENJAMIN F. BADGER

MONEY TO LOAN

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At 283 and 287 Devonshire Street; Light Chamber for Mfg. Purposes; Steam Heat and Freight Elevator Service.

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WHITCOMB & COMPANY
16 STATE STREET

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Pemberton, Hull—$3,000

Wm. D. Parker, 40 STATE ST., BOSTON

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Wall Papers.

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TO LET, BACK BAY

WEST BROOKLINE ST.

Billiard Tables.

EQUAL TO NEW

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NEAR BOSTON & ALBANY STATION
SUITABLE FOR
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VERY LOW RENT
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WM. PEASE O'BRIEN
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Farms, Villages, Beach Property
Farm, Village, Beach Property, Braintree, Weymouth Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield.
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Apartments—Allston.

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Apartments Back Bay.

Furnished or Unfurnished

WM. E. McCOY & CO.,

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THE LOWELL,

Apartments—Beacon Hill.

Apartments Beachmont.

Apartments Brighton.

Apartments—Cambridge.

Apartments Charlestown.

Apartments—Dorchester.

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217 Columbia Road
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APARTMENTS
1871
COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Opposite Chestnut Hill Reservoir Park

Apartments—Mattapan.

Apartments Roxbury

Roxbury, Small Suite,

Apartments Revere.

Apartments Somerville

Apartments South Boston.

Apartments—South End.

Large List of Apartment

Apartments—Winthrop

Apartments Miscellaneous.

119 CHARLES ST.

Furnished Apartments.

Apartments Wanted.

Furnished Apartments Wanted.

WANTED—SOMERVILLE

Furnished Rooms to Let—Misc.

LANGHAM HOTEL,

HOTEL ECHO

VISITORS TO BOSTON

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

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Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill

Furnished Rooms Cambridge.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester

Furnished Rooms—Boston

Furnished Rooms—South End.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

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Pope Motorcycles

Excelsior and Harley-Davidson Motorcycles
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LUDDEN & WHITTEN,
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ONE DOLLAR a Week

Started now buys this $100 Premier bicycle, worth $10 more than any other make of one in using it why not you? WILSON Bldg., 36 So. 4th st.

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SMALL PAYMENT NOW

LATE 1913 MODEL MOTORCYCLE

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MOTOR, DYNAMOS, ENGINES, BELTING, PULLEYS, SHAFTING, etc., sold and rented
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It's the Old Army Game
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Bay State Motor Car Co.

Used Car Dept.

15 Berkeley St., Boston

TEL. TREMONT 21789 — COR. OF TREMONT ST

Take any Tremont street car, get off at Berkeley street; 20 other lines pass the door. Ask any car conductor or police officer; they will direct you.

PRICES SLASHED

To move our present stock of roadsters, 5 and 7 pass. touring cars, limousines renting cars and light and heavy delivery trucks, to make way for two big consignments of over 150 cars. Come early and take advantage.

Here are our prices for this week. Study them. Each car fully guaranteed and trial allowed to thoroughly test same. Cut this advt. out and save it for reference.

1912 Oldsmobile, $785
7-PASS. fully equipped, electric lights, starter. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st.

Stanley Steamer Roadster, $135
Has top, speedometer and extra tire. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st.

1912 Oakland Roadster, $570
Has RECENTLY been over a $1,000 job at the factory and is guaranteed in every way. Has a rumble seat, carries family of five. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st.

1911 Cadillac, $515
5-PASS. touring car, new tires, fully equipped. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

1911 Flanders, $115
LIGHT [illegible] BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

1909 7-Pass. Welch, $425
NEW TIRES, newly painted, and in fine condition throughout. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st.

1913 Ford Delivery, $415
WITH [illegible] BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st.

1911 OVERLAND 4-PASS. $385
[illegible] BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st. Tel. Tremont 21789

WHITE STEAMER, $65
5-PASS. [illegible] perfect shape [illegible] will allow it on any $4** BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

$410 Buys 1914 Metz
18 H.P. ALL in A1 shape, looks and runs like new. [illegible] BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st.

1911 ELMORE, $385
7-PASS. touring car in the best possible condition. [illegible] BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st. Tel. Tremont 21789

Best Offer Takes
8 More Jackson 5-Pass. Touring Cars.

1910 MODEL AA MAXWELL LIGHT DELIVERY, $185
NICE new [illegible] BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st. Tel. Tremont 21789

$5,000.00

Is more money than some people will spend for an automobile this season. All those who want their car to have the $5,000 LOOK for an investment of about one-fifth that amount will do well to see us first. Every element of chance is eliminated when you buy one of our REBUILT CARS, because we not only guarantee every rebuilt car we sell, but we stand back of the guarantee. In fact, you can write your own guarantee and we will live up to it, not only to the letter but in spirit as well. We cannot do any more than that and we could not do half as much if our rebuilt cars were other than the best, or our prices other than the fairest. It will pay you to call soon and see what we have to offer, even if you are not ready to buy now.

Winton Motor Car Company
Exchange Car Dept
Phone B. B. 5226. — 674 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

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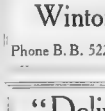

That's what the "ATTERBURY" TRUCKS are doing for hundreds of concerns. File "ATTERBURY" with the extreme simplicity, high grade materials and special features enables us to produce successfully a truck of minimum weight with a long life

Space No. 113 at the Truck Show

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Atterbury-Boston Motor Car Company,
MATTAPAN SQUARE, MATTAPAN

Must Be Sold at Once,
ON OR BEFORE MARCH 18,
$285 WILL BUY SPLENDID
Demi 4 Pass. Studebaker Dayton.

Turn Your Car Into Spot Cash
Highest cash prices paid for touring cars and roadsters.
Telegraph, call, write or phone Oxford 3376.
Park Square Used Car Co.
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Motor Mart Garage in the Basement

USED TIRES
WE HAVE a large stock of new and second hand tires and tubes that we can sell you at a saving. [illegible]

PACKARD 1-DOOR, 1-475.
7-PASS. [illegible]

Self-Starters
ALL SYSTEMS REPAIRED.
AUTO ELECTRICAL TROUBLE STATION
[illegible] Boylston st., phone B. B. 6316.

FORD CAR
EASY TERMS

$195 Buick Roadster
THIS [illegible]

GOOD CARS TO RENT
PACKARD and [illegible]

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THIS [illegible]

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

Trunks and Bags.

BOSTON BAGS,
[illegible] Goods Co., 728 Washington st., 1 flight.

Used Cars and Accessories.

George Grow Automobile Co.
1423 Columbus Ave., Boston.
[illegible] Tremont, Near Cor. Dartmouth st.
OUR OWN AUTO SHOW.
[illegible]

1914 BUICK RUNABOUT, $700
[illegible]

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[illegible]

1912 Overland Touring, $400.
[illegible]

1912 Cadillac Touring, $775.
[illegible]

1910 Velie "40" Touring, $300
[illegible]

MODEL 10 BUICK, $300.
[illegible]

1910 BUICK TOURING, $275.
[illegible]

1912 FORD RUNABOUT, $275.
[illegible]

1912 E-M-F TOURING, $475
[illegible]

1913 Packard "30" Tour., $750
[illegible]

MAXWELL RUNABOUT, $125.
CADILLAC RUNABOUT, $75.
[illegible]

1910 Overland Runabout, $275.
[illegible]

1910 E-M-F TOURING, $285.
[illegible]

KELLEHER AUTO CO.
39 STANHOPE ST.
BIG BARGAINS
IN EVERYTHING
OPEN FOR TRADES IN ALL CARS
$275 HACKARD 2 bodies, nice bargain
KELLEHER 39 Stanhope st.

$500 1912 FORD, call quick for this one.
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KELLEHER'S, 39 Stanhope st.

$90 FORD 4-cylinder KELLEHER'S, 39 Stanhope st.

$75 STUDEBAKER 30 touring car KELLEHER'S, 39 Stanhope st.

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$300 [illegible] TOURING CAR, KELLEHER'S, 39 Stanhope st.

$150 FORD TOURING CAR, KELLEHER'S, 39 Stanhope st.

$100—FORD covered delivery KELLEHER'S, 39 Stanhope st.

$100 FORD [illegible] delivery KELLEHER'S, 39 Stanhope st.

$275 MAXWELL touring car KELLEHER'S, 39 Stanhope st.

$125 [illegible] TRUCK damaged KELLEHER'S, 39 Stanhope st.

$250 [illegible] touring car KELLEHER'S, 39 Stanhope st.

$75 CADILLAC 30 touring car Stanhope st.

WE HAVE [illegible] KELLEHER AUTO CO., 39 Stanhope st.

$295—PACKARD ROADSTER
[illegible] KELLEHER'S, 39 Stanhope st.

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[illegible] KELLEHER'S, 39 Stanhope st.

$350 Ford 1914 Delivery Body
[illegible] KELLEHER'S, 39 Stanhope st.

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100 AUTOMOBILES WANTED
[illegible] KELLEHER'S, 39 Stanhope st.

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$50 [illegible] KELLEHER'S, 39 Stanhope st.

$50 [illegible] KELLEHER'S, 39 Stanhope st.

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Patents Easy Terms
THE INVENTOR'S FRIEND
DAVID GILL, Patent Lawyer
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Horses and Carriages.

Horses and Wagons.
BUGGIES AND HARNESSES.
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Better Than Money in Bank.
A PAIR or more [illegible]

$100 Buys Pair for Country
A PAIR [illegible]

$70 Buys Pair for Farm.
[illegible]

$50 BUYS PEDIGREED DRIVER
A BAY [illegible]
CARROLL HORSE CO.
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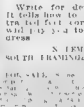

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Keep Horses' Feet in Perfect Health With
LEMOINE'S
Hoof Packing
Write for descriptive circular. It tells how to use it to cure corns, thrush, quarter cracks, etc., and will help you to investigate. Address
S. LEMOINE CO.,
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Solid Carriage Tires

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STANDARD TIRE & RUBBER CO.
STABLES IN BRIGHTON.
Three stables rent $10. JOHN C. KILEY & SON, 10 Post Office sq.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

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Music.

PIANO TUNING
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Victrolas—Pianos—Grafonolas
PIANOS TUNED $1
[illegible]
PIANOS TUNED $1
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A FEW PRICES
INTERIOR PLAYER [illegible]
$290 [illegible]
MASON & HAMLIN [illegible]
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ALSO PLACE IN BOSTON TO TRADE

STIEFF, 122 Boylston St., Boston
(ESTABLISHED OVER 70 YEARS)

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144 BOYLSTON ST.

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HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

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$100 ANGELUS [illegible]
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$125 [illegible] PLAYER [illegible]
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$150 [illegible] PLAYER [illegible]
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$175 [illegible] PLAYER [illegible]
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$200 [illegible] PLAYER [illegible]
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Women's Specialties. Women's Specialties. Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry Tours, Travel, Transportation. Tours, Travel, Transportation. Tours, Travel, Transportation.

LOUIS & MRS. R. GREEN ORIGINAL Ladies' Tailoring COMPANY
771 WASHINGTON ST. ONLY

BALMACCAN COATS
"THE SEASON'S RAGE" COATS OF CHARACTER $6 AND UPWARD

Spring Suits $9.00 Up

We have assembled a collection of fabrics, styles, etc., and our workmanship and perfect fitting garment. Come and see the extraordinary values we are giving to advertise our new place.

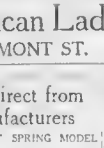
American Ladies Tailoring Co.
318 TREMONT ST. OPEN EVENINGS

New Spring Suits $8.50
Made to Your Measure

We furnish all materials, styles, etc., and our workmanship and perfect fitting garment. Come and see the extraordinary values we are giving to advertise our new place.

American Ladies Tailoring Co.
318 TREMONT ST. OPEN EVENINGS

Buy Direct from Manufacturers
OUR NEWEST SPRING MODEL
Bolero Style



Like Illustration.
Made of all-wool Amoskeag Serge, daintily trimmed with shadow lace. Messaline shade, black, navy, copen and tango.
OUR SPECIAL PRICE
$4.98
Regular Value $12
Take advantage of this great offer at once.
D.N. Dobkeen & Co.
1189-1191 Washington St., OPP. GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Ladies' Suits TO ORDER
Special Reductions for this week. Owing to the dull season we will make to order, by men tailors,
From Your Material $10
SUITS MADE WITH CLOTH MATERIAL AT A QUARTER OF THE STYLE AND WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED
J. COHEN
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LADIES SUITS $8 TO ORDER
MELDON & CHANSKY, LADIES' TAILORS TO ORDER FROM $8.00 UP

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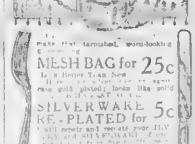

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$1
MESH BAGS
Repaired Resilvered
25c
Have Your Silver Plated and Repaired at Our Factory
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
YALE PLATING CO.
FIRE SALE
75% REDUCTION
$5 SKIRT FREE
JACOB FREEDMAN,
HIGH-CLASS LADIES' TAILOR

Tango Bracelets

2000 Tango Bracelets to be put on sale Monday morning at 9 o'clock.
GEO. H. HOMER,

DIAMONDS
ONE of the large jewelry houses, established
Terms
WATCHES—50c WEEK.
Lenox Jewelry Co.
S. SEDAR JEWELRY CO.
$1

Office Partition
Furniture.
Eastern Showcase Co.,

DEATHS

HAMBLIN—In Charlestown, March 12, Lyman B. Hamblin, aged 78 years. Funeral at the Chapel of Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett, Monday, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

HORTHMAN—In this city, March 14, Emma Jane M. Horthman, aged 70 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

GIANNA—In this city, March 13, Antonio Gianna, aged 3 years 3 months. Funeral from parents' residence, 10 Austin st., Monday, at 2 p.m. Interment private.

BATCHELDER—In Revere, March 13, George H. Batchelder, aged 68 years. Funeral from his late residence, Chelsea st., Monday, at 2 p.m. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery.

GAY—In this city, March 12, Annie Gay, aged 70 years. Funeral from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Tuesday, at 9 a.m. Interment in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

GIBBONS—In this city, March 12, John Gibbons, aged 70 years. Funeral from his late residence, 1 Howard st., Monday, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Dudley st., where a requiem high mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. Interment in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

GIBBONS—In this city, March 12, Mary A. Gibbons, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Howard st., Monday, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Dudley st., where a requiem high mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. Interment in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

HURLEY—In Somerville, March 13, Martin Hurley, aged 70 years. Funeral from his late residence, 10 Bowdoin st., Somerville, Monday, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, Somerville, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock. Interment in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

JOYCE—In this city, March 13, Mary Joyce, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 8 Howard st., Monday, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Dudley st., where a requiem high mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock. Interment in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

LEARY—In this city, March 13, Ellen Leary, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 881 Harrison ave., Monday, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, Somerville, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock. Interment in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

MACOMBER—In Charlestown, March 13, Edward Bancroft Macomber, aged 70 years. Funeral from his late residence, 8 Hunter st., Monday, at 2 p.m. Interment private.

MALLEY—In Revere, March 12, Mary A. Malley, sister of Mrs. J. H. Donovan of Revere and the late Patrick Malley. Funeral services at Lawrence, Mass., Monday, March 16.

MARLEY—In Quincy, March 13, Mary A. Marley, beloved child of Angus and Annie Marley, aged 3 years 3 months. Funeral from parents' residence, 358 Adams st., Monday, at 2 p.m. Interment private.

MCGRATH—In Revere, March 13, Stanley, son of Michael and Elizabeth McGrath, aged 3 months. Funeral from his late residence, 46 Garden st., Monday, at 8 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church, Revere, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock. Interment in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

MORGAN—In Roxbury, March 13, Bridget, widow of Patrick Morgan, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Forest Hills Cemetery, Boston, Monday, at 2 p.m.

MURPHY—In Roxbury, March 13, Bridget Murphy, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Forest Hills Cemetery, Boston, Monday, at 2 p.m.

NAGLER—In Revere, March 13, Mary A. Nagler, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 46 Garden st., Monday, at 8 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church, Revere, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock. Interment in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

SHAMPAIN—In Lawrence, Feb. 9, John M. Shampain, aged 70 years. Funeral services will be held at Shawsheen Cemetery, Andover, Monday, at 3 p.m. Interment private. Boston papers please copy.

SWEET—In Revere, March 13, Emily F. Sweet, aged 70 years. Funeral will be held at her late residence, 7 Mason st., Revere, Monday, at 2 p.m. Interment private.

WALSH—In Revere, March 13, Mary A. Walsh of Revere, aged 70 years. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. John Hickey, 107 Hooper st., Monday at 8 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9 a.m.

Poultry Department

Practically every [illegible] has its own "best plan" of [illegible] if this method is a [illegible] Would it not be well [illegible] to [illegible] adopt a method [illegible] to the [illegible] for a [illegible] period?

THE ESSENTIALS OF SUCCESS.

Practical points: Early feeding. The best feed would be easily seen and nutritious.

Grit and shell are essential.

Fresh water is essential in large amounts.

Dry cracked grains are the best.

Wheat bran is an important essential.

Ash is very essential.

Feed little and often.

Avoid sloppy wet feeds.

Some animal protein is desirable.

Keep chicks busy and hungry.

Feed some succulence.

Feed early and late.

Induce exercise.

The proper feeding of the artificially brooded chick is important, since the digestive system during the first [illegible] days [illegible] to [illegible] digest [illegible] by [illegible] feeds [illegible] the best [illegible] of [illegible] its growth [illegible] the [illegible] with a [illegible] that time it can better stand forcing for a rapid [illegible] grown when desired.

THE METHOD USED AT EXPERIMENT STATION

At the Massachusetts Agricultural College the chicks are taken from the incubator a few hours after the hatch is over. Water is kept before them, twenty-four hours before feeding. A mash, which the writer has found to be very successful, is fed during the first two weeks. Raw eggs are mixed with rolled oats and bran.

Three eggs to one quart of meal and bran is about the right proportion. Many [illegible] in selecting [illegible] and [illegible] 1:5 to 1:6 [illegible] a mash [illegible] and [illegible] 1:5 to 1:6 [illegible] in charge [illegible] some kind. Enough of the [illegible] given to keep them busy until the mash is fed. After they have eaten all the mash they want at [illegible] is fed no [illegible] feed left over [illegible] early [illegible] are not fed their mash till 8:30.

The chicks are fed in this way for two weeks. The bone meal [illegible] given to strengthen the frame is omitted after the first three or four [illegible] a very little [illegible] Many people feed [illegible] chilled eggs.

[illegible] less work and it [illegible] about half the time [illegible] feed for boiled egg. This [illegible] advantage as the chicks [illegible] as soon as [illegible] are ready.

The eggs and oatmeal do not form a [illegible] mass, but the flakes fall [illegible]

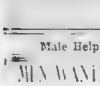
CHICKS MUST HAVE GREEN FEED.

Green feed is necessary for chicks, and should be fed after the third day. Lettuce is one of the best green feeds [illegible] can be cut up fine [illegible] to pick off. It may be fed in small pieces with shears. It is advisable at times to cut and mix it with the mash for the first few days. Lawn clippings, green clover, alfalfa [illegible] are [illegible] hours [illegible] the most [illegible] feed [illegible] green [illegible] to feed too much. Two or three times [illegible] enough for the first time. When chicks are about three weeks old, they should [illegible] can be supplied [illegible] up to [illegible] to pick.

[illegible] more for some to pick; are more [illegible] it [illegible] to them [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Male Help Wanted.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE



NEW YORK SCHOOL

Y.M.C.A. Automobile School

MEN WANTED

BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY

TOBACCO TAGS.

MACHINIST

Male Help Wanted.

A Word of Warning

Female Help Wanted.

GIRLS WANTED

Male Help Wanted.

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Male Situations Wanted.

OFFICE MANAGER

Female Help Wanted.

GIRLS WANTED

Female Help Wanted.

McDowell's Spring Opening

DRESSMAKERS and All Women

McDowell School of Dressmaking and Millinery

Check Girls, Examiners and Delivery Collectors

R. H. WHITE CO.

STRAW OPERATORS ON W. & G. machine for split, Milan and Milan hemp hats; long season. THE F. W. SEYBEL CO., 204 East 23d st., New York City.

Exp. Millinery Makers

CELESTE

415 BOYLSTON STREET

40 GIRLS.

HAIR Neck Breast and Arms

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FEEDERS.

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STOCK GIRLS

WETHERN'S

21-27 TEMPLE PL.

31-35 WEST ST.

TEETH $1.00 Per Week

Filled and extracted without pain

LOWEST PRICES IN BOSTON

Dr. Mark Romanow

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Straw Operators Wanted

SHANNON BROS. CO.

24 CHAUNCY ST.

L. P. Hollander & Co.

Exp. Cashier Wanted

WANTED.

LEARN PIANO BY EAR

Female Situations Wanted.

Agents and Canvassers.

WANTED

Reliable Dealers

AND

Established Agents

Western Merchandise and Supply Company

Agents and Canvassers.

GIVEN AWAY

THE MAIL ORDER NEWS

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Agents! Salesmen! Canvassers!

EARN BIG PROFITS.

I HAVE

Agents and Canvassers.

TEA DEALERS

Clothing.

FIRE SALE OF MEN'S CLOTHING.

ALF COHEN & CO.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC CREDITORS' SALE

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SEE MAX KEEZER

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FOUND AT LAST!

AND LEARN A TRADE

Nudd's Engraving Outfit $5

JOHN L. NUDD

Educational and Instruction

MASS. NAUTICAL SCHOOL

Refrigerators.

GRAVE BUSINESS CRISIS LAID TO WASHINGTON'S HOSTILITY

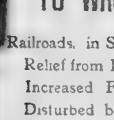
Railroads, in Serious Straits, Await Impatiently for Relief from Interstate Commerce Commission in Increased Freight Rates—Financial World Is Disturbed by Threats of Impending Legislation

By B. C. FORBES,
Business Editor.

I don't like the way things are going. The trouble is under rather than on the surface.

It lies chiefly in the murderous spirit—I use that word deliberately—existing between Washington and the business world.

There is a growing danger that the upshot will be disastrous alike to labor, to investors, to employers and to the administration.


B. C. FORBES

Capital has made up its mind not to submit meekly and silently to any more governmental misrepresentation or unjust attacks.

President Rea of the Pennsylvania Railroad voiced the new attitude last week in a formal statement heavy with underlying significance. He warned the authorities that antagonism and burdensome legislation, if continued, might drive the country into an abyss.

He spoke thus gravely, he said, "to prevent calamity."

Acute Peril of Situation.

With the same motive, and without the remotest desire to be sensational, I feel it a duty—a regretful duty—to state the situation in very plain terms. It is this:

There are half a dozen railroads so near the precipice of bankruptcy that, if the authorities give them a few more pushes, they will topple over with a crash.

Once one goes, all will go.

Already their securities are on or near a receivership basis, but those in control are striving to avert insolvency, buoyed up by the hope of a very early announcement of an increase in Eastern freight rates.

But the latest outbursts by the Interstate Commerce Commission and the attitudes against conservatively managed railroads, including the Pennsylvania, have raised acute fears in responsible circles that those in power at Washington are utterly blind to the red lights confronting the railroads and the financial community.

Developments are awaited with concern.

President Wilson and Democratic Leader Underwood are, I am told, exercised over present events. I know the Democratic leaders in Congress do not want hurtful legislation now. They have to ride the storm and will not counsel any rabid anti-railroad action by the commission.

DELAY CRITICISED.

The commission however has lost its standing with members of Congress and with the country at large by its delay in rendering a decision. The chairman was a conductor on the railway, another member was a professional threshy, and the three others were mere tools of the Democratic party.

The commission has been swamped with work, but that annual report of 1912 will not be published before February. What railroad to know similar distinctions, the community would have something very pointed to say.

The current tendency is to pile more and more responsibility upon the already choked commission. That being so, it may be well to ponder the facts here printed.

The momentous rate decision is now due in the middle or the latter part of April.

The possibility of unearthing other sources of revenue has appealed strongly to the commission and its counsel, Mr. Brandeis, but while tangible results may be achieved thus from July and by, it is believed no immediate succor can be expected, and that the commission will not grant any low an advance as it originally understood. It is understood, however, that reductions may be ordered later on.

SHORT INTEREST IN STOCKS.

The repeated onslaughts by Washington have been accompanied by such extensive selling of securities that frightened and bewildered investors that might be precipitated at any moment.

Everybody in the "inside" has been bearish.

The consequence is that much stock has been sold short—that is, people have sold stocks they do not own but which they figure upon being able to buy back much cheaper on the publication of bad news.

Wall Street is wicked enough to suggest that a few senior orders have come from the directors of Washington. Indeed, Wall Street always suspicious—hints that the pile of higher rents than Lamar have taken advantage of a supposed knowledge of plans and practications calculated to send stocks down.

The Cassandras among leading men above that it is not because of the business outlook. It is noted that the stocks of railroads immediately knocked $3,000,000 off the market value of the road's stock.

What is needed, say they, is an all-inclusive of issues ever to end a pause on the commission, the opportunities for quick rapid fortune by speculation would be incalculable.

Of course the same, which in the past has been considered safe by certain Washington gentlemen, might prove dangerous now that the New York Exchange has a "Police Committee" which pries into members' books, and is determined to check something which comes to the surface more questionable practices to be discouraged.

BUSINESS REVIVAL BE FORBID.

The talk for revival in general business is not at present a satisfactory one.

Unemployment is rife and is exciting uneasiness in certain cities.

Lumbering, employing many, particularly the railroads and the hundred and one industries affected by them are not feel encouraged by events at Washington to adopt any courageously optimistic course that would help to provide additional work.

Anti-business legislative proposals are being hashed and rehashed daily without any manifest desire to guide the rank and file toward any definite goal.

Employers, therefore, do not yet know what to expect.

Banking interests are acting cautiously. They want, among other things, to learn the personnel of the Federal Reserve Board before assuming avoidable commercial risks.

In New York the more powerful groups are worried mainly about the railroad position and prospects in view of Washington's attitude.

Stocks, consequently, have reflected nervousness.

Old brokers declare that the market is oversold to such an extent that important good news could start a boom overnight. To add to what you do not own is always fraught with danger. It is a game for ordinary times. Wait for better leave alone.

My opinion is that there will be a drastic movement either up or down within the next month or more. Which direction it will take depends not on the whims of bankers or pressure. That responsibility rests in other hands.

COPPER METAL.

The copper metal market is very dull, although the price is firm and there is a sold, and it last week it commenced and that to do, and was sufficient, which is very unlike the usual course of the producers not to make further concessions selling in a market at 14¾ cents a pound. It is understood that foreigners have been able to buy under that figure. Sales have been offering 14¾ cents a pound, but have not been able to obtain electrolytic at that low price. General business is so slack that consumers see no reason to do more than buy from hand to mouth.

RAILROAD STATISTICS.

Railroad revenues declined considerably in January last. Advance figures from monthly reports of revenues and expenses of 179 steam roads in the United States for that month show average number of miles operated 224,959, against 222,926 for January, 1913, total operating revenues $246,536,676, against $242,774,136. Total operating expenses were $174,763,823, against $179,271,263, and net operating revenue $51,812,613, against $63,500,523.

WANTS A NEW NAME.

The Mechanics Trust Company has petitioned the Bank Incorporation Board for permission to change its name to Adams Trust Company. John H. McVey and others who recently purchased the Mechanics Trust Company charter from the Federal Company propose to begin business shortly after April 1, and think practically decided on a location on Washington, near Milk street.

ROADS CUTTING COSTS.

Railroads are cutting the cost of operation in every conceivable way and economy will figure in Northern Pacific returns for February. For this reason, it is reported, net will not suffer in comparison with that of the same month last year. All the Western roads are also abandoning upon good crops to make any kind of a financial showing this year. The outlook is fine in the Northwest.

ORDERS DECREASED.

President Lamont says new business steadily increasing in volume for the American Steel Foundries Company, from the beginning of last year and that the equipment buying by railroads was below normal. They were waiting, then as now, for an increase in freight rates. The company's orders sales total for 1913 were $17,425,941.

MONEY MARKET.

Conditions governing the money market did not change much last week and there was a practical lack of feature. Call money was in active demand at 2 per cent. Time money continued dull and unchanged. Commercial paper was in limited supply and demand. Current quotations were as follows:

Call loans	2 per cent.
30 days	2 per cent.
60 days	2 per cent.
90 days	2 per cent.
4 to 6 months	2½ per cent.
Prime commercial paper	3 per cent.

Sterling exchange was steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at $4.86.70 for demand and at $4.85.10 for sixty days. Posted rates were $4.86 and $4.85½. Commercial bills were $4.85.10@$4.85.20. Bar silver was 59c. Mexican dollars were 46c. Government bonds were steady. Railroad bonds were irregular. State bonds were inactive. Trading in the stock market was dull and lifeless.

CLEARING HOUSE EXCHANGES.

	Mar. 13, 1914	Mar. 14, 1913
Loans	$2,676,700,000	$2,707,300,000
Specie	529,624,000	475,000,000
Legal tenders	100,000,000	84,000,000
Net deposits	1,904,000,000	1,891,000,000
Circulation	52,470,000	51,192,000
Banks' cash in vaults	161,744,000	159,000,000
Reserve required	476,000,000	472,750,000
Surplus reserve	47,744,000	36,250,000

	Mar. 7, 1914	Mar. 8, 1913
Loans	$2,675

A FEW STRANGE THINGS ABOUT SUBWAYS NOW BEING BUILT IN BOSTON

Are you interested in the Boston subway? Well here are some facts that will surprise you.

* * *

Extensive peat bogs that in an emergency might be used to provide fuel for the residents of Boston, lie forty feet below the surface of the Public Garden at Charles street. A report on all the tunnel and subway excavations says that in quality of peat some of the material now being excavated is excellent.

* * *

Glass [illegible] possess a full hundred tons of [illegible] beneath the entire [illegible].

* * *

One of the most remarkable features of [illegible] this city [illegible] best [illegible] the [illegible] engineers [illegible] at first [illegible] to Boston subways.

* * *

There was a wild movement among the workmen during the tunnel at Summer street [illegible] when one of the [illegible] dropped a handful of quartz [illegible] the glint to be [illegible] gold. The finding [illegible] at first [illegible] to Boston subways.

* * *

Clay is used that only skilled miners can [illegible] it with a pickaxe and the [illegible] by the greatest possible effort, [illegible] under Summer street all night [illegible] subway route. An occasional [illegible] of sand sometimes causes the [illegible] to take off at 100 pound pace.

* * *

Sawdust is sprinkled liberally in the iron buckets used to hoist the dirt from the subways. The diggers do this in the household grocers her cake pans to prevent the clay from sticking to the sides of the bucket. The usual allowance is a double handful to a bucket.

* * *

The size of the excavations is enormous. The tunnel from the Common through Winter to Washington street, is [illegible] feet long and 26 feet wide. If used for a ball room it would accommodate 1,000 couples.

* * *

Some idea of the vast quantity of excavation necessary to complete the new subways now being built in this city may be gained when one learns that 60,391 tons of material was handled in building the Winter street section of the Dorchester tunnel alone.

* * *

There are nine "drifts" being worked between Dewey square and Arch street, each from forty to sixty feet below the surface, with from three to five miners and three laborers in each drift. Each drift measures ten feet by eight. Fifty feet a day is called good tunneling for a gang. These drifts will be widened later, after they are joined underground.

* * *

Austrians, Italians and Irish constitute the greater number of those employed on the new subways, in the order named. The Austrians are used in mining operations almost exclusively, while the Italians do the more skilful work. The Irish have the largest representation in positions of higher responsibility.

* * *

Steel shields and compressed air will have to be used in building the section of the Dorchester tunnel from South station to Dorchester avenue which will dip under Fort Point channel at the Summer street bridge.

* * *

Size isn't everything, even among subway workers. Johnny Nesra, formerly of Galway, Ireland, only weighs 110 pounds, but he is said to be one of the hardiest and most untiring of the numerous men employed on the Summer street excavations of the subway.

* * *

Now for some of the "men higher up." James J. Coughlin, another member of the firm constructing [illegible] of the Dorchester tunnel on Summer street, has been in the contracting business twenty-eight years. With his two sons, H. J. and J. C. Coughlin, he is always on the job and knows every workman by his first name.

* * *

Wilbur W. Davis of the Boston Transit Commission engineering department usually is assigned the always pleasant task of explaining to visiting [illegible] an inquiring disposition, the [illegible] and wherefores of subway construction. He is never phased for an answer and manages to maintain a cheerful front under fire.

* * *

Thomas S. Lyons, chief engineer of the [illegible] contracts, is one of the most busy workers in the [illegible]. The only [illegible] he allows himself is a cheerful [illegible]. And what is more, his [illegible] friends say he really [illegible].

* * *

[illegible] Lyons are seen now [illegible]. Nobody knows where [illegible] will [illegible] Poor Office [illegible] on the Subway [illegible] Square to Washington [illegible] Dorchester [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Scollay Square [illegible] Subway [illegible].

* * *

[illegible] are [illegible] for the [illegible] Washington street [illegible] the [illegible] Dorchester [illegible] with the Boston elevated railway [illegible] its future operation.

* * *

The new Boylston street subway will be finished on or about July 1 of this year, while it is estimated that the Dorchester tunnel will be completed as far as the South Station on January 1, 1915, and the East Boston tunnel extension cleaned up six months later.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

Store Open Saturday Evenings *Free Delivery of Goods in Auto Trucks*

40th Annual Spring Clearance Sale of House Furnishings

$200,000 Stock of High Grade Furniture
In the Greatest Price Reduction Event Ever Known in New England

Your Credit is Good Here During This Sale

Our Goods Are Always Marked in Plain Figures. One Price to Everybody.

When In Doubt Buy Of **OSGOOD**

New England's Greatest Furniture Store

744-756 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations.

No Furniture Selling Undertaking Has Ever Equalled This Great Stock Clearing Sale.

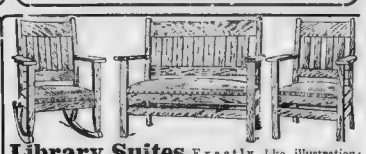
You Can Save 30% to 40%

Parlor Suites Exactly like illus.; 3 pieces, mahogany finished frame, upholstered seat or loose cushions, tapestry or silk plush. Reg. price $45.00. Clearance Sale Price **29.75**

Good Furniture Was never so underpriced as we are showing at this sale. Not only must we make room for new goods that are in the freight yards awaiting removal to our store, but extensive alterations on our building make it imperative that we clear our floors at once of all surplus stock, which includes many manufacturers' samples.

This Sale Is the Opportunity of a Lifetime to Every Thoughtful, Economical Buyer.

Sale Opens Tomorrow (Monday) at 8 A. M.



Library Suites Exactly like illustration; fumed oak with brown Spanish leather; or Early English with green leather. Regular price $37.00. Clearance Sale Price **26.95**

Parlor Suites, Library Suites and Davenports

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
6 Parlor Suites, 3 pieces	$99.00	$47.50
1 Parlor Suite, 3 pieces, upholstered seat and back, 66 00		51.75
2 Mahogany Library Suites, 3 pieces, panne plush seat and back	165.00	129.00
1 Mahogany Parlor Suite, 3 pcs., uphol. seat and back	145 00	119.50
1 Mahogany Parlor Suite, 3 pcs., uphol. seat and back	165.00	120.00
8 Parlor Suites, 3 pieces, loose silk plush cushions	30.00	21.50
3 Parlor Suites, 5 pieces, upholstered seat and back	80 00	69.50
2 Parlor Suites, 5 pieces, panne plush upholstering	125.00	98.75
5 Parlor Suites, 5 pieces, panne plush upholstering	32.00	24.50
1 Parlor Suite, 3 pieces, Moquette overstuffed	165.00	122.50
1 Walnut Library Suite, 3 pieces, silk plush uphol.	130.00	98.50
6 Mahogany Library Suites, 3 pieces	85.00	69.75
1 Davenport Sofa, upholstering linen velour	54.00	41.75
1 Davenport Sofa, silk plush	85.00	69.75
2 Sofa Beds, quar. oak, upholstered Chase leather	53.00	41.75
5 Sofa Beds, golden oak, Chase leather	38.00	29.75
1 French Walnut Reed Suite, 3 pieces	61.00	46.75
2 Fumed Oak Davenports, Spanish leather	44.00	33.75
2 Fumed Oak Chairs to match Davenport	19 00	15.75
2 Fumed Oak Chair Beds complete, limit. Span. leath.	35.00	26.50
1 Tapestry Overstuffed Sofa and Chair	94.00	69.50

29.00 Brass Beds 19.75

These beds are exactly like illustration; with 2-inch posts, 14-inch fillers and velvet finish. Reg. price $29.00. Clearance Sale Price

19.75

Iron Bed, Spring and Mattress

Exactly like illustration. Regular price, Bed $9.00, Spring $3.50, Mattress $3.00. Clearance Sale Price for complete outfit

9.85

Dressers, Chiffoniers and Toilet Tables

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
1 Dresser, Circassian walnut	$48.00	$29.75
1 Chiffonier to match dresser, Circassian walnut	32 00	24.50
1 Dresser, Circassian walnut	44 00	33.75
1 Dresser, quartered oak	69 00	47.50
1 Chiffonier, quartered oak, to match dresser	49 00	38.50
1 Dresser, quartered oak	54 00	43.75
1 Toilet Table	38 00	26.50
1 Dresser, quartered oak	45 00	36.50
1 Chiffonier, quartered oak, to match dresser	37 00	27.50
2 Dressers, quartered oak	38 00	29.75
1 Chiffonier, quartered oak, to match dresser	32 00	24.50
2 Dressers, quartered oak	26 00	19.50
3 Dressers, quartered oak	32 00	23.50
6 Chiffoniers, quartered oak	25 00	19.75
2 Dressers, golden oak	19 00	14.50
7 Dressers, golden oak	16 00	12.50
20 Dressers, golden oak	9 00	6.75
1 Dresser, mahogany	88 00	76.50
1 Chiffonier, mahogany, to match	76 00	62.50
1 Toilet Table, mahogany, to match	42 00	31.50
1 Dresser, mahogany	69 00	47.50
1 Chiffonier, mahogany, to match	50 00	39.75
1 Toilet Table, mahogany, to match	30 00	21.50
1 Mahogany Dresser	38.00	29.75
1 Mahogany Chiffonier to match	32 00	22.75
4 Princess Dressers, quartered oak	38 00	29.75
10 Princess Dressers, quartered oak	24 00	18.50
6 Chiffoniers, mahogany	24 00	16.75
27 Chiffoniers, golden oak	6 50	4.95
1 Dresser, Circassian walnut, inlaid	72 00	59.75
1 Chiffonier, Circassian walnut, inlaid, to match	64 00	52.75
1 Toilet Table, Circassian walnut, inlaid, to match	54 00	39.75
1 Bed, Circassian walnut, inlaid, to match	59 00	47.50

Parlor Chairs, Parlor Rockers and Morris Chairs

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
25 Parlor Rockers, golden oak or imitation mahogany	$2.50	$1.95
4 Parlor Rockers, high back, imitation mahogany, leather seat	18.00	14.50
18 Parlor Rockers, quartered oak or imitation mahogany	7 75	5.45
40 Parlor Rockers, imit. mahogany	4.00	3.25
20 Morris Rockers, American quar. oak, limit. leather seat and back	8.50	5.95
4 Early English Chairs, leather seat and back	28.00	18.75
18 Fumed Oak Rockers, Spanish leather loose cushion	11.00	6.45
4 Quartered Oak Rockers, upholstering imitation leather	15 00	9.75
20 Hong Kong Rockers	9 00	6.45
6 Mahogany Rockers, panne plush seat and back	16.00	11.50
5 Mahogany Rockers, panne plush seat and back	20.00	12.95
10 Imit. Mahogany Rockers, silk plush or tapestry spring seat	9.50	7.95
2 Turkish Rockers, imitation Spanish leather	32.00	19.75
10 Mahogany Chairs and Rockers, upholstering leather	20 00	15.75
25 Morris Chairs, golden oak, velour cushions	8.00	5.45
6 Morris Chairs, quar. oak, leather cushions	24 00	18.95

Dining Room Furniture

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
40 Extension Tables, golden oak	$14.00	$9.75
60 Extension Tables, quartered oak	18.00	12.75
12 Extension Tables, quartered oak, 48-in top	25.00	18.75
4 Extension Tables, mahogany	38.00	26.50
27 Dining Chairs, mahogany, leather seat and back	12.00	7.50
29 Dining Chairs, mahogany	14 00	8.95
98 Dining Chairs, quartered oak, leather slip seat	3 25	2.25
28 Dining Chairs, quartered oak, leather slip seat	5.00	3.95
80 Dining Chairs, golden oak, box cane seat	2 25	1.65
2 Buffets, quartered oak	76.00	64.50
8 Buffets, quartered oak	30 00	22.75
10 Buffets, golden oak, fumed oak, or Early English	22 00	17.85
2 Buffets, mahogany	58.00	42.75
3 China Cabinets, mahogany	38.00	21.50
4 China Cabinets, mahogany	65.00	39.50
4 China Cabinets, Early English	38.00	21.50
6 China Cabinets, quartered oak	18.00	12.95
2 China Cabinets, quartered oak	64 00	46.75
2 China Cabinets, quartered oak	40.00	29.75

Turkish Rockers Exactly like illustration; art leather cover; deep tufted, wide arms and high back. Reg. price $15. Clearance Sale Price **9.75**

Morris Chairs Exactly like cut; quartered oak or imitation mahogany; velour cushions. Reg. price $18. Clearance Sale Price **9.65**

Buffets Exactly like illustration; genuine quartered oak; 54-in. plank top; deep linen drawers; large lockers and bevel French plate mirror. Regular price $46. Clearance Sale Price **32.50**

OUR CROCKERY DEPARTMENT is showing the most astounding values

Reed Chairs Exactly like illustration (locker to match). Imperial finish; cretonne upholstering on seat and back; attractive. Reg. $8.00. Clearance Sale Price **4.65**

Rugs, Oil Cloths, Carpets and Linoleums

$55.00 Seamless Wilton Rugs, 9x12	$46.50
$50.00 Seamless Wilton Rugs, 8.3x10.6	42.50
$50.00 Seamless Wilton Rugs, 9x12	42.50
$46.00 Seamless Wilton Rugs, 8.3x10.6	38.50
$47.50 Wilton Rugs, 9x12	37.50
$47.50 Wilton Rugs, 8.3x10.6	34.50
$32.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12	26.75
$29.00 Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6	23.75
$28.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12	21.75
$24.00 Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6	18.75
$19.00 Axminster Rugs, 6x9	14.75
$22.00 Seamless Tapestry Rugs, 9x12	17.50
$16.00 Tapestry Rugs, 9x12	11.95
$10.00 Tapestry Rugs, 6x9	7.75
$32.00 Brussels Rugs, 9x12	26.75
$29.00 Brussels Rugs, 8.3x10.6	23.75
$3.50 Axminster Rugs, 36 in.	2.95
$2.00 Axminster Rugs, 27 in.	1.85
Oil Linoleum, per yd.	52¢
Cork Linoleum, per yd.	42¢
$2.00 Inlaid Linoleum, per yd.	1.59
$1.00 Inlaid Linoleum, per yd.	79¢
$1.25 Inlaid Linoleum, per yd.	99¢
$1.15 Velvet Carpet, per yd.	94¢
$1.05 Tapestry Carpet, per yd.	89¢
90c Tapestry Carpet, per yd.	69¢

Dressers Exactly like illustration; golden oak; bevel French plate mirror. Regularly $9.00. Clearance Sale Price **6.75**

Drapery Department

$2.25 Couch Covers	$1.69
$2.75 Couch Covers	2.00
$3.00 Couch Covers	4.25
$5.00 Portieres	4.00
$9.00 Portieres	7.50
$7.50 Brussels Curtains	5.75
$9.00 Brussels Curtains	6.75
$5.00 Irish Point Lace Curtains	3.75
$7.50 Irish Point Lace Curtains	5.75
$3.50 Scotch Lace Curtains	2.75
$3.50 Scrim Curtains	2.75
$1.25 Dutch Curtains	.89
$3.00 Dutch Marquisette Curtains	2.25
$5.00 Blankets	4.50
$2.50 Comforters	2.00
$3.25 Matting Boxes	2.50
$4.50 Matting Boxes	3.25

Special Discounts on Pianos During This Sale.

Dressers Exactly like illustration; quar. oak or mahogany; swell front; bevel French plate mirror. Reg. price $36. Clear. Sale Price **18.45**

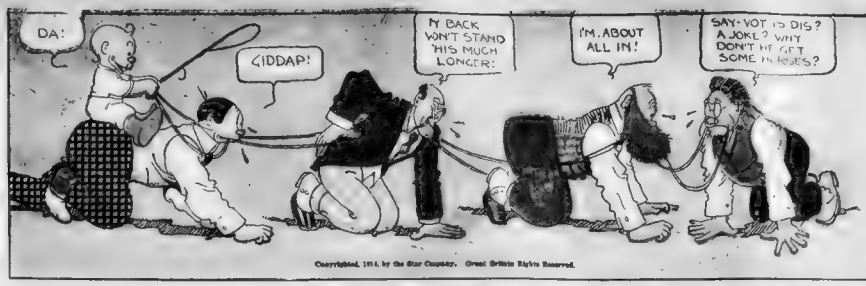
Miscellaneous Merchandise

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
20 Brass Costumers	$3.00	$1.65
4 Music Cabinets, mahogany	17.00	13.50
2 Music Cabinets, Vernis Martin	22.00	17.50
2 Music Cabinets, mahogany	32.00	24.75
8 Music Cabinets, imit. mahogany	9.50	7.95
3 Library Tables, quartered oak	34.00	24.75
2 Library Tables, mahogany	38.00	29.50
10 Parlor Tables, quar. oak or imit. mahogany	7.00	4.95
14 Parlor Tables, quartered oak	6.00	4.45
9 Parlor Tables, mahogany	10.00	7.50
12 Parlor Tables, imit. mahogany	6.00	4.65
2 Parlor Tables, mahogany	20.00	15.75

Springs and Mattresses

40 Cushion Corner Springs	$9.00	$7.25
80 Iron National Springs	5.00	3.95
60 Iron National Springs	3.50	2.75
60 Combination Mattresses	6.00	4.75
40 Felt Mattresses	10.00	7.95
25 S. A. Hair Mattresses	32.00	26.50

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.



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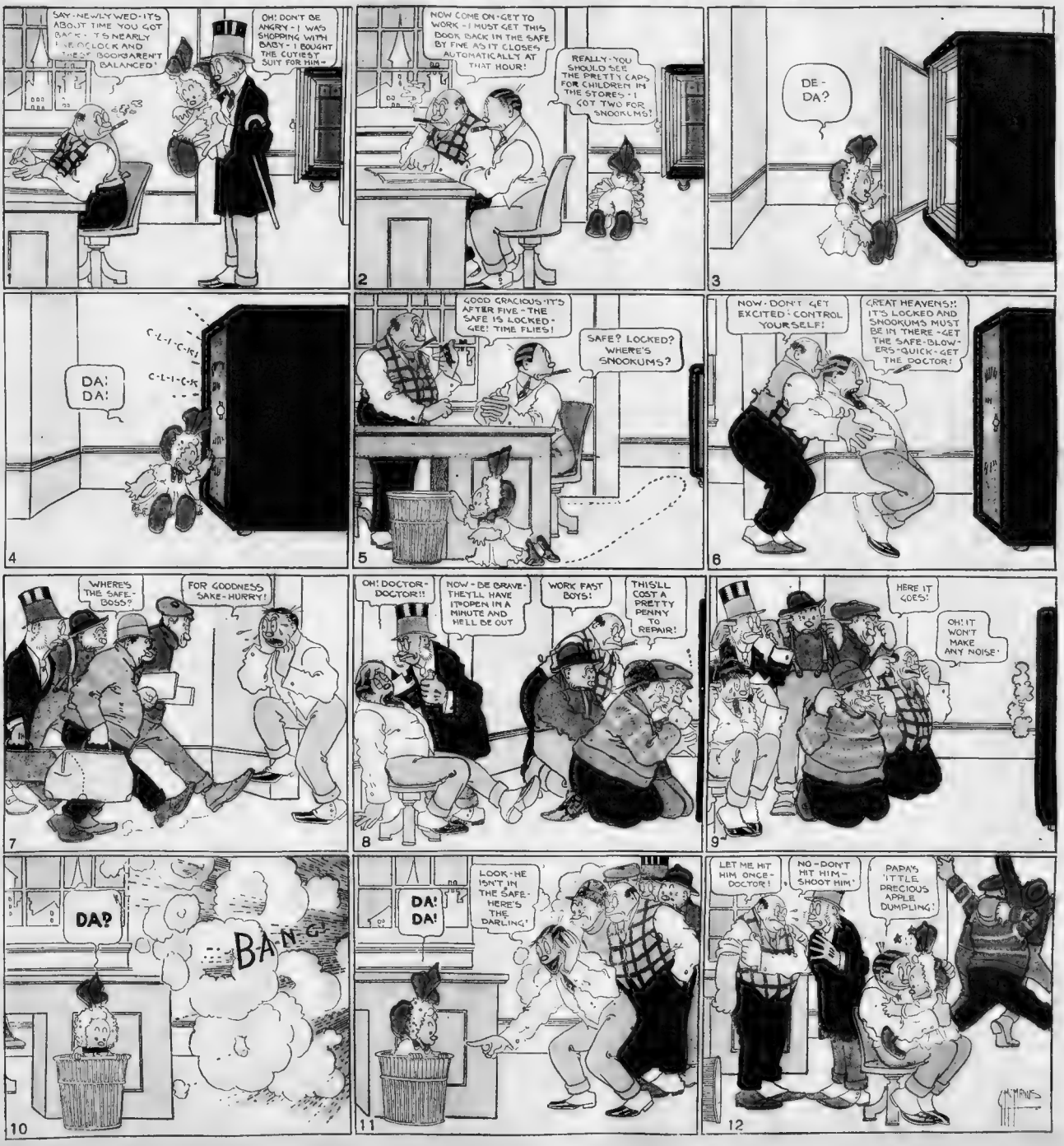
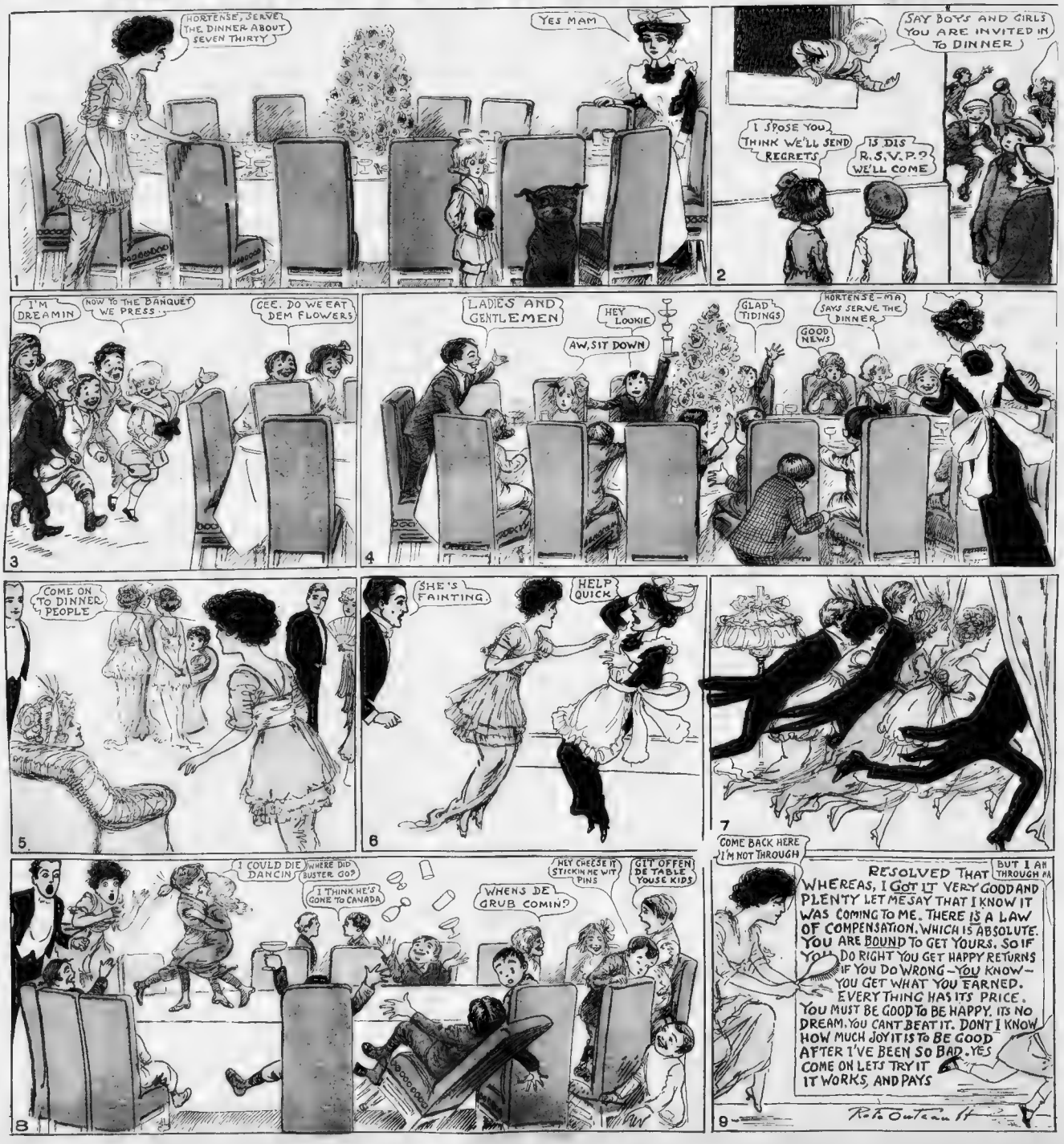
COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON
AMERICAN
March 15, 1914

Their Only Child Was Safe.



There Was a Sound of Revelry at Night!



JIMMY

Pa Sees Another Act of the Circus, but Not All of It. (And It Wasn't Jimmy's Fault!)

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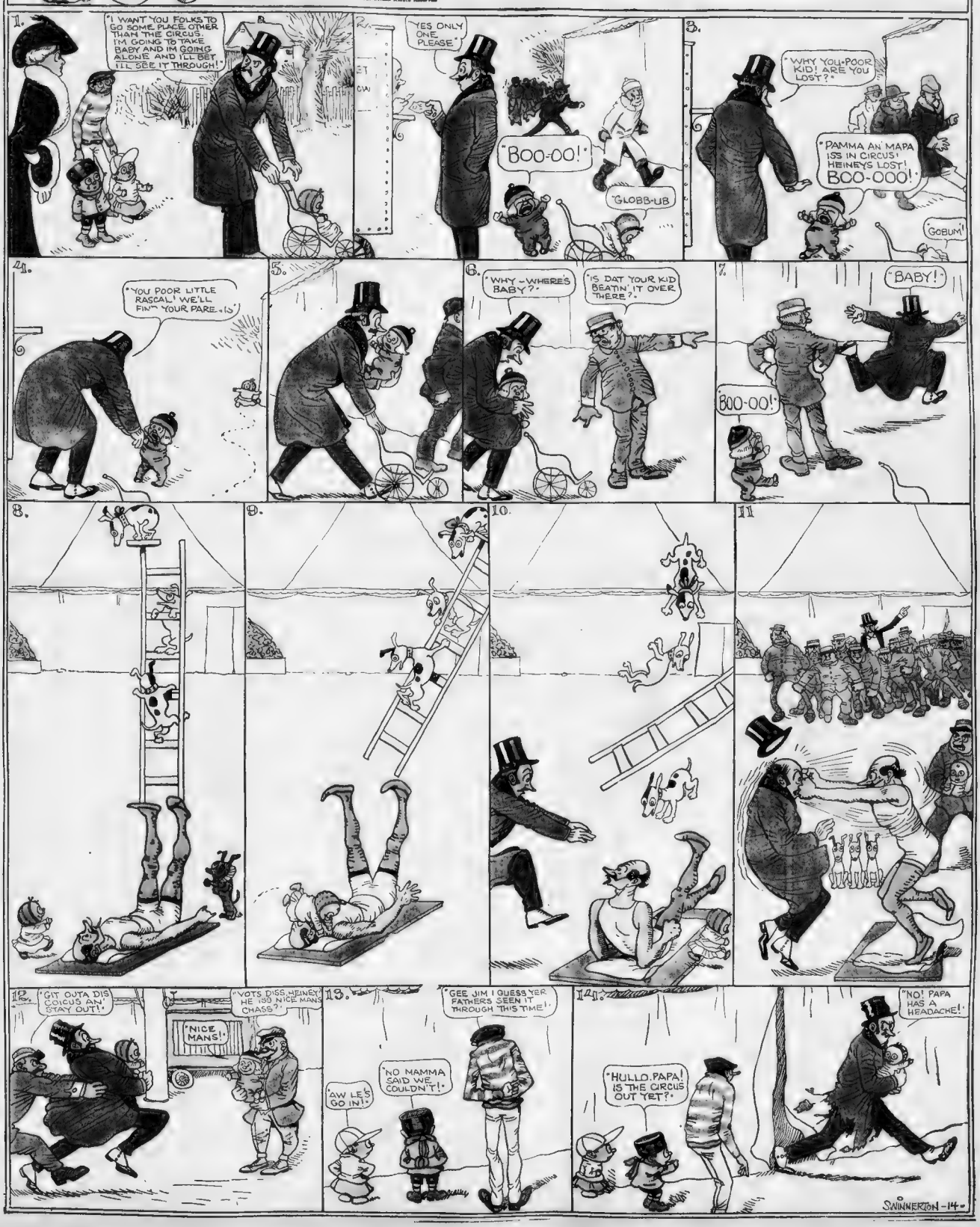

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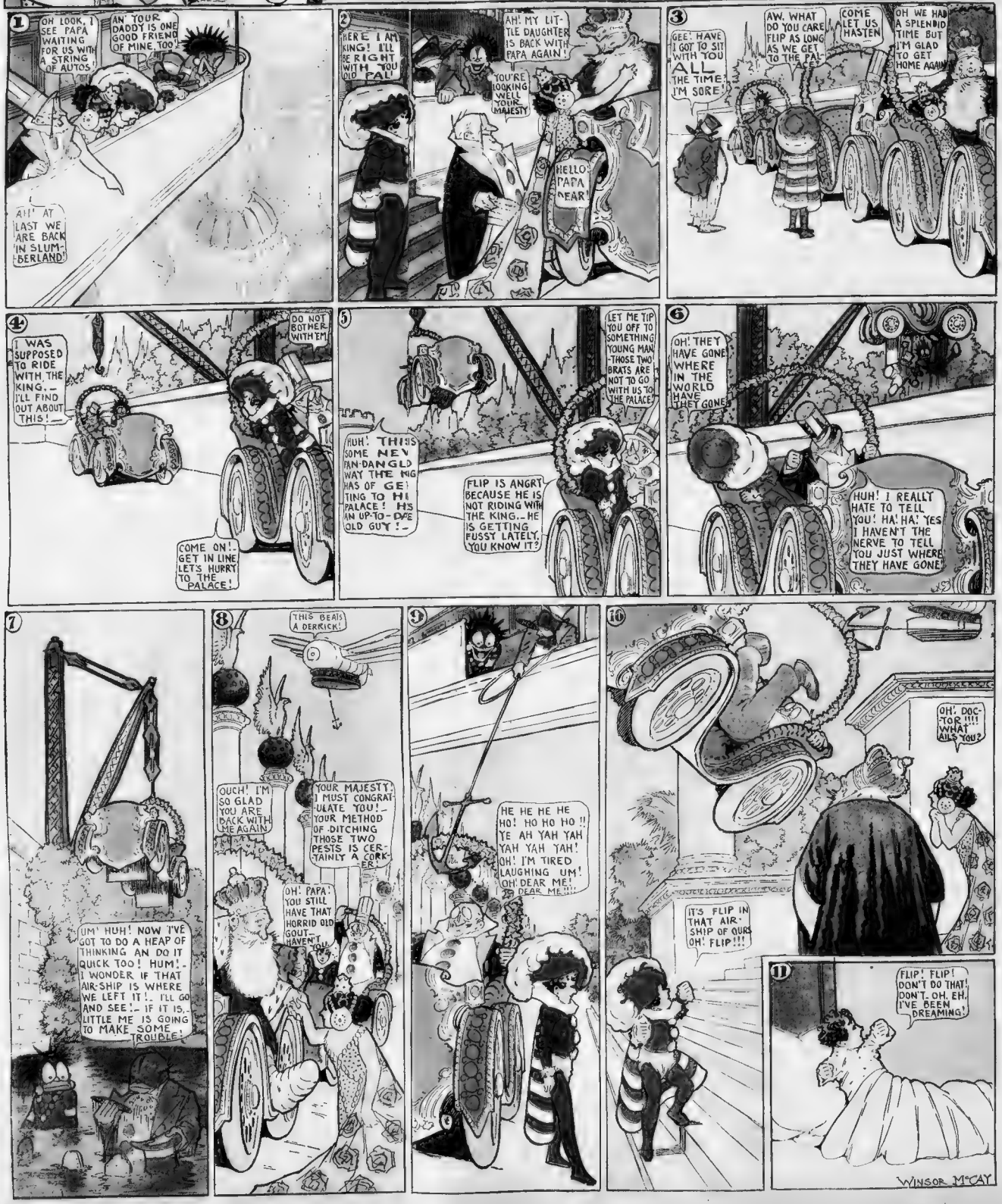
IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

Flip Does Not Ride with the King



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Cyrus, Founder of the Persian Empire Destroyed by Alexander, Showing Him Surrounded by All His "God-Like Attributes."

Where Wicked Thais Revelled

Thais and Alexander the Great Burning Persepolis. Picture in the Late Paris Salon by Rochegrosse.

Reconstruction by Professors Perrot and Chipiez of the Gorgeously Colored and Decorated Palace of Xerxes, the Most Luxurious Building of Ancient Times, Which Wanton Thais Burned.

ONE of the most humanly interesting discoveries ever made by archaeology has just been reported.

It concerns the ancient palace of the kings of Persia at Persepolis, which is said to have been burnt by Alexander the Great, at the instigation of the wicked Thais. This is not the Alexandrian Thais so picturesquely played by Mary Garden, but an earlier one who was a leader of gay life in Greece about 350 years before the Christian era.

Old Plutarch tells us how Alexander and Thais came to burn the palace, but many historians have doubted the episode. Now the noted French explorer, Madame Jane Dieulafoy, and her colleagues have found the actual ashes of the fire that was started over 2,200 years ago. They are buried beneath the ruins of the most magnificent building discovered on the site of Persepolis—the Hall of a Hundred Columns, built by Xerxes. Alexander conquered Persia, as we all know, in the reign of Darius, whose predecessor, Xerxes, had invaded Greece.

"It was to the Hall of a Hundred Columns," say the explorers, "that the story of Alexander burning the palaces of the kings of Persia must refer.

"Upon the soil between the columns we found a thick layer of ashes, and microscopic analysis has proved that they are composed of carbonized cedar. The condition in which the pottery in this place was found confirms the theory of fire. Nowhere else in the palace was such a pile of debris found."

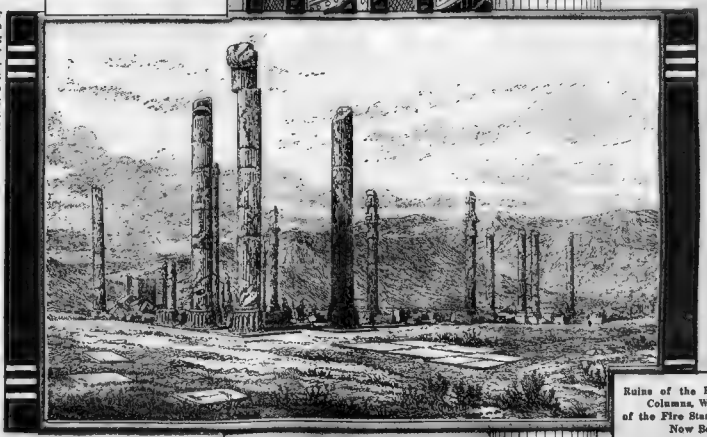
So much interest has been aroused in this ancient episode that the distinguished artist Rochegrosse, painted a very spirited picture of it for the last Salon.

The account of the burning in Plutarch reads:

"She at first amused Alexander by her conversation, then adroitly flattered him and at last, after he had been drinking for some time, began to speak in a lofty strain of patriotism, which scarcely became such a person. She declared that she was fully repaid for all the hardship which she had undergone while travelling through Asia with the army, now that she was able to revel in the palaces of the haughty kings of Persia; but that it would be yet sweeter to her to burn the house of Xerxes, who burned her native Athens, and to apply the torch with her own hand in the presence of Alexander, that it might be told among men that a woman who followed Alexander's camp had taken a more noble revenge upon the Persians for the wrongs of Greece than all the admirals and generals of former times had been able to do. This speech of hers was enthusiastically applauded, and all Alexander's friends pressed him to execute the design.

"Alexander leaped from his seat and led the way with a garland upon his head and a torch in his hand. The rest of the revellers followed and surrounded the palace, while the remainder of the Macedonians, hearing what was going on, brought them torches."

Exploration has shown that Persepolis was the most luxurious and beautiful place in the ancient world.



Ruins of the Hall of a Hundred Columns, Where the Ashes of the Fire Started by Thais Have Now Been Found.

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

Does Killing the GERMS in MILK Make Us EAT MORE DIRT?

M [illegible] widely used of [illegible] regarded as the most [illegible] ...ease. Unless the greatest care is ... ...ermination ... ...germs ... ...man

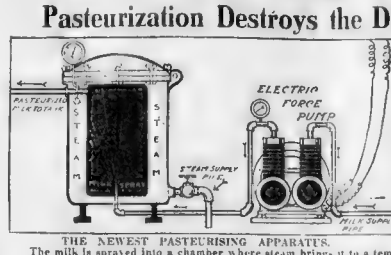
... ...s germs can be killed by subjecting the ... ...to process known as pasteurization, but many experts object to this and claim that sterilizing milk ... the ground that they destroy the milk, spoil ... and decrease its nutritive ... Another ar... ...ently made against pasteurization is that ... ...ess leads to encourage careless, dirty habits ... ...dairymen and dealers and makes it difficult for the consumer to tell whether his milk is full of ...rt.

Dr. Eric Pritchard, an eminent English physician, is one of the scientists who do not share these views. In explaining why he thinks it wise for all milk to be pasteurized, he says:

"After reviewing the arguments for and against the sterilization or pasteurization of milk, I came to the general conclusion that, except in one comparatively unimportant and easily remedied particular, these procedures in no way impaired the digestibility or the nutritive properties of the raw product. On the other hand, I adduced evidence to show that the risk of infection with diseases of both human and bovine origin is real and serious if milk is consumed in the raw state. As further emphasizing the danger of milk infection, I would now add that [illegible] the years 1901-11 there were five serious milk epidemics in the city of Boston, involving risks to the lives of 4,095 persons. These epidemics [illegible] ...over, enteric fever and sore throat.

"An exhaustive study of available records of many European cities has convinced me personally [illegible] indictment can be urged against the use of raw milk. No precautions short of killing all disease germs,

Pasteurization Destroys the Disease Microbes but Makes It Less Easy to Detect Filthy Methods on the Part of Dairymen and Dealers



THE NEWEST PASTEURISING APPARATUS.

The milk is sprayed into a chamber where steam brings it to a temperature of 135 degrees. As soon as it reaches that point it is forced into a refrigerating tank and quickly cooled. The machine can be easily cleaned by forcing hot water through it before the milk is introduced.

should such be present, by heat or other means, can make raw milk perfectly safe. Further, no man can guarantee that any particular sample of milk has not been thus exposed; indeed, quite a serious outbreak of scarlet fever occurred some little time ago in America among persons who consumed certified milk of the highest quality, obtained from a seemingly unimpeachable source. On the other hand, as far as I am aware, no case of infective disease, much less an epidemic, has ever been traced to the use of pasteurized milk.

"If the heating or pasteurization of milk can thus ensure immunity from the dangers due to its accidental contamination with the germs of disease, it may well be asked why should not all milk be so treated before consumption. One of the arguments is that this procedure can effectively cloak dirty production and careless distribution. Dirty milk is always teeming with bacteria, and within limits the number is proportional to the age of the milk, the temperature at which it has been kept and the amount of dirt present. The more numerous the bacteria the sooner does milk become sour; but when milk has been pasteurized it does not readily turn, and the public thereby may be deprived of a useful and practical criterion of the extent of the contamination.

"The same argument, however, could be advanced against the practise of refrigerating milk immediately after it has been drawn from the cow. This danger namely, that the pasteurization of milk may cloak contaminated dirt, is more theoretical than real, for stale and dirty milk, in spite of pasteurization, would betray itself to the palate, and would easily reveal itself in a laboratory examination by the number of moulds and lique[illegible] and by other evidences of contamination present in the sample.

"Without being aware of the fact, Londoners consume a considerable quantity of milk which has been pasteurized, perhaps more than once, and although possibly there is no valid objection to this treatment as far as the food value of the milk is concerned, on account, however, the consumer ought to be informed of the fact, for raw milk unsoured is a higher grade product than pasteurized milk, which still appears to be fresh.

"It must be remembered, however, that efficient pasteurization greatly increases the cost of production, especially to the small dairyman with a limited business. The best modern plant is very expensive, while increased standing costs for rent, rates, taxes, labor, fuel, power, refrigeration and a greatly increased charge for bottles necessarily make pasteurization a very costly procedure. It is the apprehension of these facts that induces the average dairyman to oppose the practise of pasteurization. If the pasteurization of milk comes into general vogue it will inevitably necessitate the concentration of the dairy business into a few hands, and this would doubtless be to the benefit of the public, for the cleanly production of milk must entail constant supervision and inspection."

Most persons will be ready to believe that the centralization of sterilizing plants under scientific management would minimize the dangers of the [illegible] process recently invented by Dr. Lobeck, of Leipsic, appears to limit the dirt harvest while preserving the natural qualities of the milk treated.

The ordinary method of pasteurization consists in heating the milk to a temperature of from 141 to 149 degrees. The new method consists of a more sudden heating to about 135 degrees, followed by an immediate cooling, the theory being that harmful bacteria are instantly destroyed by the right temperature, while a change in the flavor and other qualities of the milk requires longer time to effect.

The apparatus consists of two cylinders, one inside the other. The milk enters the inner cylinder through a blast-pipe in the form of a spray. The space between the two cylinders serves as a heating chamber into which steam enters by lateral [illegible] ...ends to the desired temperature. The two compartments are closed by tightly fitting lids or caps. The necessary parts are a force pump, a pressure reservoir and a refrigerating apparatus. This last is provided with a hood to prevent infection from outside and contact of the air with the cooling surfaces.

The force-pump draws the milk, and throws it into the reservoir, where it finds a pressure of three or four atmospheres. A certain definite degree of pressure being exceeded and pushes all excess of milk toward the reservoir.

An excellent feature of the machine is the ease with which it is cleansed and sterilized. This is accomplished by the simple method of operating it for few minutes with very hot water instead of milk. The sterilizer can then be set to work and will run for hours without interruption and without attention.

A convenient way of testing milk to determine its proportion of dirt is to strain a given quantity—say a pint—through a disc of cotton cloth. The amount of dirt remaining on the surface of the cloth disc will enable you to calculate the proportion. The best of the dairy products called "nursery" milk will leave hardly any stain upon the disc through which it is strained, while ordinary milk supplied by New York, Chicago and London dairies will leave a palpable lump of dark colored sediment.

Investigation has shown that the quantity of dirt which finds its way into milk between the time of milking and the time of consumption is considerable. It has been estimated that Chicago annually consumes twenty-five tons of dirt in its milk supply. A few years ago Professor Deleplne calculated that 100 pounds of dirt was contained in every 40,000 gallons of milk supplied to the city of Manchester, England.

Of the grading and handling of milk for consumption in large cities, Dr. Pritchard writes:

"The sooner the public learn that milk must be graded the better will it be for all persons concerned; it is quite impossible that the sale of milk can remain much longer exempt from the influence of ordinary commercial laws. In all other business transactions there is a relationship between quality and price; in the milk trade no such relationship is acknowledged. In the grading of milk there is, and probably always will be, a considerable difficulty; the same difficulty presents itself in arranging a sliding scale of charges to correspond with the varying qualities of the milk.

"But if clean, properly pasteurized milk is delivered in efficiently washed and sterilized glass jars there can be no question of the superiority of such a method of delivery over that now customary in this country. As the delivery of milk in this manner is only now coming slowly into vogue it would be a great gain if proper requirements in this connection were to be immediately formulated before their enforcement could be opposed as a hardship.

"Although I think I could state fairly accurately the number of bottles of milk of the quality of 'certified milk' sold in London daily, I refrain from doing so for very shame. Milk of a slightly inferior grade to 'certified milk' is sold in America under the designation of 'inspected milk' at a somewhat lower price. Such milk must be derived from non-tuberculous cows, show a count of not more than 100,000 bacteria per cubic centimetre and be produced under approved conditions. Milk of lower grade than this is sold as 'market milk,' or 'pasteurized milk.' In its raw state such milk should not contain more than 1,000,000 bacteria per cubic centimetre (New York), 500,000 per cubic centimetre (Boston), 100,000 per cubic centimetre (Rochester)."

Why LOVE NEVER DRIVES Any Man to SUICIDE

IN a well-reasoned analysis of the causes of suicidal depression, Dr. H Kahane, of Vienna, advances substantial proof to show that there is no such thing as a man committing suicide because of an unfortunate love affair, and that the cases in which women have done so are extremely rare. Dr. Kahane opposes the modern idea that love is an important element in conditions of health and disease, and remarks that "in man the flame soon dies down, and the comfort of the family table, regular habits and the warm, quiet home are all consciously or sub-consciously lauded in the love passion."

So far as women are concerned, he declares that, consciously or unconsciously, the average woman is aware that she has to depend for her food and shelter, for her living, in fact, on attracting a man to provide for her through love. Consequently he asserts that to a woman love is largely a side issue of the general instinct for self-preservation.

It is for this reason that Dr. Kahane regards suicide as being almost invariably evidences of lack of material success, rather than the result of an overardent passion. He declares that the love impulse in the soul is no greater than it is in the body. It is only momentary in its later, and has comparatively little effect on one's general health. He believes this feeling to be in the soul as well, and that mental disturbances of any sort can seldom, if ever, be traced to the love-impulse.

In analyzing a large number of suicides, both in Europe and America, it is shown that of those in which men were deemed to have been the victims of love melancholy, nearly 50 per cent were in financial difficulties, having either lost a job shortly before or having been unfortunate in some speculation. This leaves but 20 per cent to be considered. All cases of feebleminded persons were, of course, eliminated. Of this remainder more than half were drug fiends or users of alcohol, leaving but a few doubtful cases which could be classified as love suicides. Careful investigation into the families of such of these showed an essential constitutional weakness, or a high degree of nervous irritability. A man unfitted for love, a broken heart and stakes in Ireland, according to Dr. Kahane, all belong to the same group of myths.

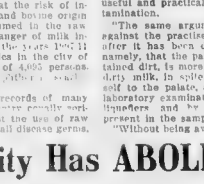
Where women are concerned it is impossible to draw conclusions as definite. Dr. Kahane suggests that since winning a man's love is woman's principal business failing to do so must be classed as a business failure. From an American point of view this would hardly meet general agreement, although it contains a germ of truth.

The Vienna specialist seems to touch a more probable point when he suggests that many of the women suicides for love take their own lives because they have built upon the idea of their lover the whole basis of their existence. When this love goes, their entire universe seems to fall. That it doesn't fall is evidenced by the fact that a number of the would-be suicides whom Dr. Kahane has saved out of their suicidal intentions married someone else quite gaily within a few months or a couple of years, at most.

None the less many women vastly over-emphasize the importance of love in daily life, and herein there is danger. With them an unfortunate love affair may prove a spark which ignites a train formed by other circumstances to which the victim gives an exaggerated importance.

How One City Has ABOLISHED FOG

B [illegible] ...



"In Lyons, as in Pittsburgh, the fog problem is due to the location of the city at the point where two rivers unite. High hills on every side prevent the escape of the condensed moisture."

[illegible] ...ing ... from ... [illegible] ... The cost of ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... suffering ... [illegible] ... was [illegible] ... The ... ing ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

Why Dancers Are So Dangerous

Science Explains Their Fascination by Their Power to Awaken Primitive Dreams of Conquest Created by the First Priestesses When Men Still Lived in Caves

Ida Rubinstein, Who Won Gabriele d'Annunzio's Devoted Friendship from the Incomparable Duse. (And Above) Gaby Deslys, Who Kicked Over Portugal's Throne with the Toe of Her Pink Satin Slipper.

By Prof. DAVID EDGAR RICE, Ph.D. (Columbia),
The Distinguished Psychologist.

RECENTLY the names of dancers in increasing numbers have appeared in cases of divorce and love alienation. The frequency of the phenomenon led to a statistical inquiry, with the surprising discovery that dancers are, as a class, fully 20 per cent ahead of any other class in furnishing domestic and undomestic upheavals.

The question of why this is so has been raised, and its answer furnishes one of the most interesting explanations of modern psychology.

Many eminent psychologists believe that the dance is not only the oldest religious rite, but the oldest form of amusement, and the oldest form of mental stimulation known. These scientists hold that when a man was still in the cave age he was heavy witted, brutish, with only a rudimentary imagination. To enable him to advance, to plan conquests, both of other men and of nature, stimulation of his imagination was necessary. He who could plan ahead was the one who won.

Just, they argue, as at a certain stage of childhood a girl develops imagination faster than a boy, so in the childhood of man, woman outstripped him in the same development.

With this development of imagination came natural mimicry. Woman imitated the natural things about her, and she did it in the form of dancing, which is unquestionably the most natural form of emotional expression.

The shaggy cave chieftain, sitting beside the fire of his clan, watched these primitive gyrations, and from them received a spark which kindled his sluggish imagination. So stimulated, he was able to plan primitive conquests and carry them out. The dancing had broadened his horizon. He recognized this, and so in that dim age the dancers' presents were the richest furs, the finest ornaments, the best food, and oftentimes the sacrifice of prisoners.

Through scores of centuries the dance held its supremacy and the dancer was the only key to lands of imagination from which mankind drew power and inspiration. Then came with his development other factors to stimulate man's mind. But the habit of the ages had given the dancer a power over man's subconsciousness that she still retains to-day. There was a sound psychological reason for the gift of John the Baptist's head to Salome.

Odette Valery, the Bogie Woman of Many Parisian Wives.

And the man of to-day who sacrifices home, family or throne to the dancer is simply swept away by primitive impulses which have persisted in him for thousands of years.

So reason a school of psychologists not to be taken lightly. I, however, do not agree with them upon all points.

In the case of the professional dancer we certainly have to do with a type that is destined to prove more or less of a temptation to susceptible males. In the first place, she is dangerous because of her surpassing beauty of face and figure. Without these assets she is not likely to qualify in the professional class. In the next place, the choice of this form of entertainment is in itself indicative of a nature that is ready to disregard the conventions. In making this assertion it must, of course, be understood that we are making due exception of those women of strong personality who have done so much to elevate the art of dancing. The reference here is to the other kind—those who cause trouble. The former uses her art to win admiration for her art. The latter develops her art to attract attention to and admiration for herself.

Given a woman of this type on the stage and a susceptible person before the footlights, and we have the necessary elements of a domestic disturbance. The determining factor—the flame to the powder—is supplied by the dance itself. For whatever of beauty and artistic effect may be claimed for the dance in its most highly developed form, the fact is that its ultimate appeal is to the fundamental instincts.

This assertion may seem to be rather extreme to those who are familiar with the dance only in its modern form—before the advent of the turkey trot, bunny hug and tango. These most recent developments, in the opinion of many, give some color to the statement, but to realize its full significance it is necessary to study the dance as it is practised among savage peoples of the present day. For these people typify the primitive practises and customs of nations that are now civilized, and it is a fact that some, at least, of the objectional dances recently introduced are revivals of the cruder forms of earlier days.

Havelock Ellis, who cites dozens of examples from primitive customs, makes this interesting comment on the subject:

"As the highest and most complex form of muscular movement, it is the most potent method of obtaining the excitement muscular movement yields. Among savages this use of dancing works harmoniously with the various other uses which dancing possessed in primitive times, and which caused it to occupy so large and vital a part in savage life that it may possibly even affect the organism to such an extent as to mold the bones. As civilization advances, the other uses of dancing may fall away, but the art still remains a stimulant."

If the theory of the dance here given be true, it follows that the professional dancer who regularly gives herself up to its influence must be rendered particularly susceptible to the advances of her admirers. And the admirers, in turn, are scarcely less susceptible.

THE fact that the family of Thomas R. Williams, Jr., is rent in twain because Thomas R. Williams, Jr., has married Miss De Beau, a charming dancer of Valeska Surratt's company, gives point to the psychologist's statement that dancers are natural disturbers of the family peace. They cause more trouble in families than do any other class of women. The dancer creates more trouble in the household than the light purse or even the light head.

"When a dancer isn't breaking up someone else's family she kicks her own into splinters," said a bitter old cynic of Broadway. When a man disputed his statement the cynic recalled Nance Gwynn of the four husbands and who lives in anticipation of seven, because a fortune teller told her she would have that number of spouses. Miss Gwynn was named as corespondent in the divorce suit of Mrs. Charles Gilpin, Jr., so being drawn for a painful time into the vortex of trouble in one of the oldest families in Philadelphia. While dancer Bessie Clayton has never taken her troubles into the courts she is by no means reticent about the part dancer Louise Alexander has played in the shattering of her domestic idols. Living apart from her husband, Julian Mitchell, she points to the brunette dancer as the reason. Nor has Anna Held been any less communicative anent dancer Lillian Lorraine as the villainess of her sad story of ties that were first grievously tangled, then sundered.

Mrs. Conway Tearle told a sympathetic judge the story of how Roberta Menges Hill, once known as the belle of Sheepshead Bay, had caused her husband away from his hearthside, had all but kidnapped him, had indeed spirited him away albeit with his connivance, to European shores. The judge was so sorry for Mrs. Tearle and so indignant with Roberta Menges that he granted Mrs. Tearle the divorce she craved.

Dusc the compelling, the most marvellous of living actresses, lost the interest and it was believed the heart of Gabriele d'Annunzio, greatest of living Italian authors, to a sinuous enchantress, Ida Rubinstein, once premiere danseuse of the Russian ballet at the Grand Opera House of Paris.

The dancer Saharet proposes to marry her partner, Senor Florido, as soon as the virile dancer disentangles himself from previous matrimonial bonds. Herr Frantzius, her husband, not waiting for this lightening of Florido's conjugal burden, named his wife's dancing partner in a successful suit for divorce. Herr Frantzius fell in love with the dancer's portrait and fell out of love with her temperament, which he said was made up of one hundred parts of volatility.

Dancer Bessie McCoy was not named in Mrs. Richard Harding Davis's suit for divorce. But no one has denied that her friendship of two years for the novel at widened the breach that existed between the author and his artist-wife. When the divorce was accomplished Miss McCoy became the second Mrs. Davis.

Odette Valery, who stirred the admiration of Oscar Hammerstein, her impresario, by the romantic record of twenty-eight love affairs in one year, was the bogie woman to many unhappy Parisiennes. Never did the dusky-haired charmer with the glinting black eyes fail to inject a thorn into a matrimonial situation when she chose. Since misfortune has overtaken her and she is destitute in Paris she is still the cause of disturbing memories in the bosoms of many wives in the huge city of laughter.

Many a vaguely jealous wife has been disturbed by the flutter of Mlle. Dazie's ballet skirt and by the flash of her pink satin dancing pumps. But there stands no record of domestic disturbance against that dainty dancer save her own divorce from the young manager who brought her into fame as the Red Domino.

Not only in the kingdom of home, but in the wider realm of state have dancers ruled and overruled and disturbed. Lola Montez, reigned in Bavaria through the slavery of the king to her will. How Gaby Deslys, with the tip of her dainty toe overturned the throne of Portugal and made a kinglet as a mendicant sued for the favor of thrones is a story better known in this country than the terms of the revised Griffith.

Seventeen-year old, brown-eyed, since billed Mavrella, dancer and daughter of a dancer, was driven out of Belgium by an indignant Queen. The Queen, incensed by a story told her by one of her ladies-in-waiting that King Albert, meeting the dancer in the royal ballroom rehearsing the dances in which she was that night to entertain the Belgian court, had kissed her, commanded that the same day in waiting take her at once out of the kingdom and back to Paris. There followed a glacial separation between their Majesties—that has continued, according to the court gossips, until the present day.

La Fornarina, the most beautiful dancer in Spain, attracted the roving and lively eye of her monarch, King Alfonso. The Ministry, alert to these adventures of that sort, feared the portent of them in that it foretold the overturned throne of their neighbor Portugal, did not drive the most beautiful dancer from her own country. Nay, the Ministry was much too gallant for that. It paid a semi-official visit to La Fornarina and hinted the fact that developments would make it unpleasant for La Fornarina to remain in Madrid.

"But Madrid is most delightful, especially now," La Fornarina is said deliberately to have replied. "I refer, of course, to the delightful climate of Madrid in the Spring," she added, with a glance at a huge basket of red roses of a kind that grew only in the royal gardens. "That is rendered unmistakable by the sashlike ribbon of the royal colors that encircled them.

"It will become less agreeable for the beautiful Fornarina. Indeed, we regret it exceedingly that we KNOW it will." The spokesman of the Ministry grinned out of the window of Fornarina's apartment at the palace. "It would be so much more pleasant for example if La Fornarina should show Paris the beautiful Castilian dances—bolcrinas. Paris that has been content with the vulgar tango."

La Fornarina's lips reddened, her bosom heaved and veiled her eyes. Then she also smiled. That night she went to Paris. In Paris she remained.

And then, of course, there was the justly famous Salome.

PHOTO BY MOFFETT CHI.

Saharet Who, Briefly Married Herself, Will Marry Her Dancing Partner, Florido, When He Secures a Divorce.

Lillian Lorraine, the Beautiful Disturber of Anna Held's Domestic Peace.

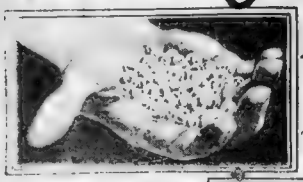
La Fornarina, Who Was Politely Bowed Out of Spain Because of King Alfonso's Lively, Roving Eye.

How Running Makes You Sleepy

THERE is nothing in the world quite as exasperating as not being able to go to sleep when you want to, and persistent insomnia is one of the greatest curses of mankind. But many people suffer from insomnia from lack of knowing many of the simple devices that have been used in the past to provoke sleep, and Sir Lauder Brunton in a recent article points out how with the aid of these simple means we have been [illegible]

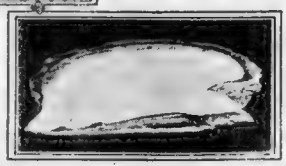
[illegible] also, I may add, a remedy for [illegible] which we all, I suppose, sometimes suffer. It will be remembered that Charles Dickens was greatly afflicted with sleeplessness and declared that if he could only get on the bedpost in that attire in which he usually slept until he got chilled clear through, the return to a warm bed would produce a drowsiness that led him along the path of sleep. William Harvey, the discoverer of the circulation of the blood, was a believer in the circulation of the bed also. He declared that for sleepless[illegible] nothing was [illegible] jump out of bed suddenly, as if [illegible] frightened, race around the bed [illegible] very little or none of the skin [illegible] and then jump [illegible] was the experiment [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

To Dredge Up Pearls by the Bushel from the Ocean Depths



A Large Pearl Photographed in the Shell of the Oyster, Where It Grew.

How an Energetic American, Aboard a Ship Equipped with a Suction Pump Apparatus, Expects to Revolutionize Pearl Fishing Methods Which Have Not Changed in 3,000 Years

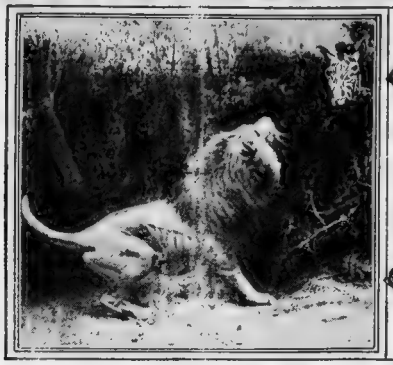


$1,000,000 Worth of Pearls of Good Size and Quality Would Not Seem Such a Lot as This

F [illegible] ars—and [illegible] much [illegible] apply of [illegible] from the [illegible] primitive [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] tants or [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Home Made Jungles to Cure Homesick Beasts

The Unusual Psychological Experiments by Which the Animal-Man Solved the Problem of Saving His Charges, Who Were Pining for Native Surroundings



A Homesick Circus Lion, in the Artificial Jungle, About to Spring at the Head of a Zebra Projecting Above the Hedge. Although It Was Only a Head, Stuffed with Beef, He Made a Most Satisfactory Meal Out of It.

A Neurasthenic Tiger at the End of a Meal in the Artificial Jungle. His Condition Improved Inside of a Week in His New Surroundings.

WHAT to do with a wild beast in captivity who becomes homesick and pines for his native surroundings is one of the most perplexing problems which confront animal men. The logical prescription, of course, would be to order the animal's return to his native land "for a change of scene," but such a course would not only prove very expensive, but might mean the loss of the animal altogether.

A new solution of the problem has been worked out, however, by John Patterson, superintendent of the Barnum & Bailey circus menagerie, and it has proven so successful that it will doubtless be followed by other animal men.

The circus lost so many valuable animals every year through "nostalgia" or homesickness that Mr. Patterson made a very thorough study of the disease, and finally decided that the only practicable way to deal with it was to construct artificial jungles for jungle animals who became thus afflicted.

One of the first animals to become seriously affected in this way when the circus menagerie went into Winter quarters at Bridgeport, Conn., was Prince, a four-year-old lion. Prince had been regarded as one of the most contented of the wild beasts owned by the circus until early last Fall. Then the management noticed that his nature had undergone a complete change.

Mr. Patterson spent many sleepless nights himself worrying over Prince's condition, and his alarm was increased when he found that the powerful beast was "down on his feed," was losing weight, and becoming more nervous and restless every day. He diagnosed the case as "nostalgia." Prince was pining for his native jungle.

It was decided to transfer the lion from his cage to the artificial jungle, which had been prepared for the reception of animals thus afflicted.

This artificial jungle covered an area of perhaps half an acre. It was a careful reproduction of jungle conditions, as exact as skilled gardeners could make it with brush and trees obtained from Florida and the South American jungle.

To make the illusion more effective Abyssinian natives were used to handle the beasts instead of the white keepers and porters who usually do the work.

Instead of obnoxious bars the escape of the animals was prevented for the most part by deep trenches, and in some places by real trees planted so close together that it was quite out of the question for the animals to penetrate them. Where bars were used they were so covered with foliage that their real nature was perfectly concealed.

When Prince was led into this artificial jungle a change came over him almost immediately. He roamed around listlessly for a while until he came to what he regarded as his legitimate prey. Through a dense hedge at one side of the enclosure he discerned the head of a zebra.

In the circus-menagerie the zebras are usually located very near to the lions' cages. Prince had often smelled them, but this was probably the first time since he left his native jungle that he had had an opportunity to come upon one in the open. He advanced stealthily toward the hedge, and as he came within range he crouched for a spring.

It was all over in a moment. With his tail streaming straight out behind him Prince sailed through the air and pounced upon the zebra's head and dragged it to the ground. He may have been surprised to find that it was only a head which stood out so realistically from the hedge, but he was so busy the next few moments tearing it to pieces that he probably had no time for such reflections. As a matter of fact, of course, the head had been put there by Patterson to make the lion feel perfectly at home. A zebra had died the day before, and its body had been fed to the lions, but the head had been retained for this purpose.

In addition to the zebra's head Prince was given his usual amount of beef, and when his meal was completed he picked out a quiet nook in the jungle and enjoyed several hours' sleep—the first real sleep he had had for many days.

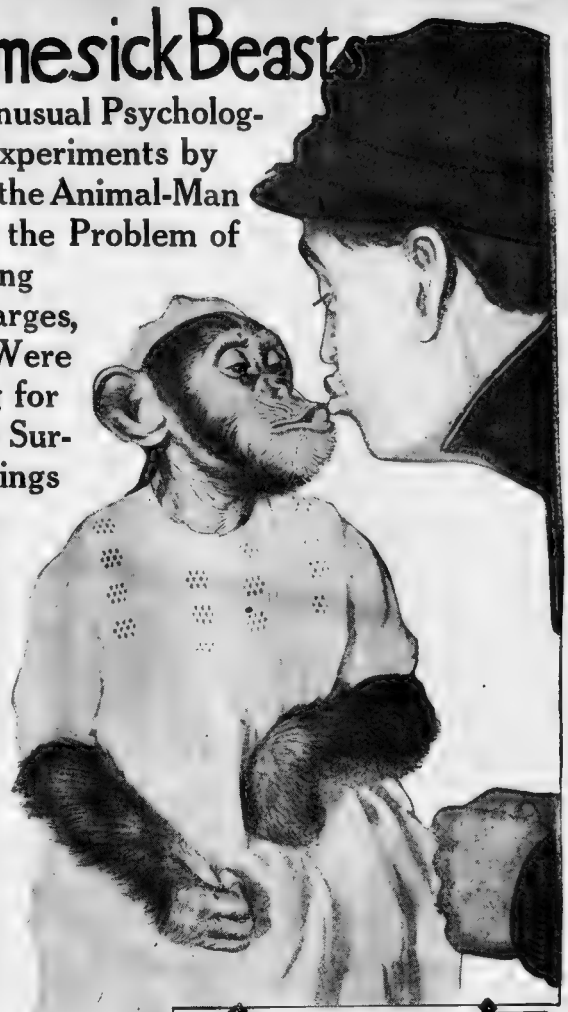
Photographs were taken of Prince's encounter with the zebra's head. Some of them are shown on this page. The lion was allowed to remain in the "jungle" for a week, at the end of which period he had not only regained all the weight he had lost, but was so improved in general disposition that Mr. Patterson had no hesitation in transferring him to his cage again.

A day or two later it was found necessary to give a tigress a similar change of scene, and the experiment was again successful.

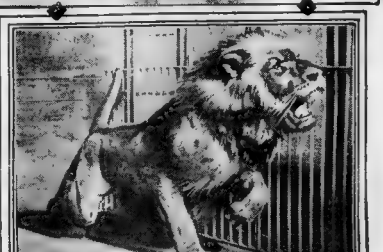
In the case of the monkeys the jungle was used only sparingly, because there was no way of preventing these agile beasts from escaping. As a matter of fact, although chimpanzees and other big apes are more apt to suffer from melancholia and homesickness than almost any other wild animal, they can usually be brought around by association with others of their kind or with human beings. For this reason all the employes of this menagerie are expected to devote a good deal of time amusing the monkeys, and some very close friendships have resulted.

In one of the pictures on this page is shown a chimpanzee in the act of kissing one of the keepers. It illustrates the length to which some of the devoted animal men will go in order to keep their charges in good humor.

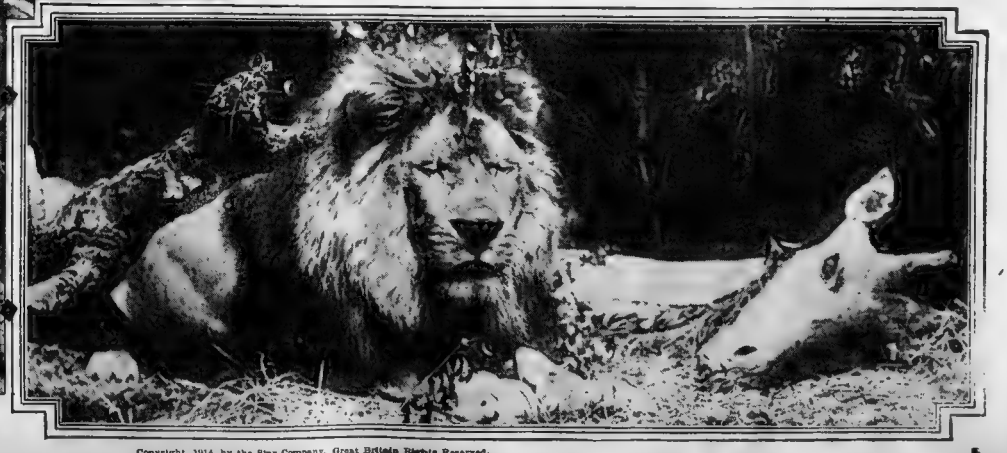
An Unruly Giraffe, One of the Rarest of Wild Animals in Captivity, Being Led Into Its Artificial Jungle for a "change of scene." Abyssinian Natives Have Replaced the Ordinary White Keepers to Make the Effect Upon the Animal More Realistic.



A Chimpanzee of the Circus Menagerie on Affectionate Terms with Its Keeper. Apes Soon Die from Melancholy Unless Constantly Petted, but Few Keepers Are Willing to Go to This Extent to Satisfy Their Charges.



The Lion, Discontented and Angry in His Cage, Before He Was Transferred to the Home-made Jungle.



A Lion Perfectly Satisfied in His Home-made Jungle, After Partaking of a Meal from a Raw, Beef-stuffed, Artificial Giraffe

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Anna Gould's Peculiar Ideas of Marriage T

Just What the Rota's Decision Means to Anna Gould

By a High Catholic Dignitary of New York.

AMERICANS—Catholics as well as non-Catholics—are attracting considerable attention in continental Europe because of the fuss they are making over or the interest they are showing in the Gould-Castellane marriage case now being tried for the third time by the august tribunal of the Roman Curia, known as the Sacred Roman Rota. The curious comments, and especially the amazing headlines appearing in American newspapers excite the ridicule of Europeans generally for the reason that they give evidence either of gross snobbishness or crass and unpardonable ignorance of a jurisprudence and a procedure that is at the basis of the codes of all Latin Europe and that has given much to the fundamentals of English common law. It may be of interest, therefore, to give some account of this tribunal that currently has only just now become known to multitudes in this country in connection with this marriage case, and incidentally to establish the present status of that case before this high court of the Roman Catholic Church.

The Rota, as at present constituted, is composed of auditors ranking as prelates and appointed by the Pope. These auditors must be priests who have obtained a doctor's degree both in theology and canon law.

The other officers of the court are a promoter of justice, corresponding to the *publico ministero* of the Italian civil courts, and in marriage cases a defender of the bond *(defensor vinculi)*.

Rotal decision always admit of appeal, and in cases where nullity of marriage is affirmed the defender of the bond is obliged to take such appeal until *two verdicts in the same sense have been rendered.*

The procedure of the Rota is subject to review by the Supreme Court of the Segnatura, a tribunal composed exclusively of Cardinals, from whose decision there is no appeal.

With all this technical information before us we are able to see where the Gould-Castellane marriage case stands at present.

From the decision of the Rota under date of March 1, 1913, it would appear that the Rota was seized of the cause originally by the act of the Pope giving permission to have the case introduced on the petition of Count Boni de Castellane. From the same opinion the case appears to be that seven years after their marriage, for which the proper dispensation had been procured and which was celebrated by Archbishop Corrigan in the Gould mansion on Fifth avenue, the Countess de Castellane secured a civil divorce in the Parisian courts from her husband, Count Boni de Castellane, and later contracted a new union with the Prince de Sagan, who renounced the Catholic faith in order to wed her.

The Count de Castellane eventually came to believe that his marriage with Miss Gould had been null and void from the beginning because of the absence of proper matrimonial consent on her part. He alleges that several times before the marriage and in the presence of witnesses she declared that she was marrying him only on condition that she could obtain a divorce if the marriage did not prove to be a happy one. Such a conditional consent would most assuredly render the marriage contract null.

The question thus before the court was, Could it be proved that the consent was merely conditional? The Rota, on December 9, 1911, decided that the nullity of the marriage was not proven—a very different thing from saying that the validity of the marriage was proven, as the press reports had it.

An appeal was then brought against this decision. This appeal was heard by a second bench of Rota judges, who, on March 14, 1913, handed down a verdict in exactly the opposite sense. Their verdict was based partly on additional evidence, partly on a different interpretation of the law. Here, in the performance of his duty, the defender of the bond intervened. He first had recourse to the Supreme Court of the Segnatura, petitioning Their Eminences to declare this second judgment of the Rota null and void on the ground that the Countess de Castellane, now the Princess de Sagan, had not been properly notified of the second trial, and therefore had not intervened to defend the suit. It was a purely technical point, but the defender of the bond was obliged to raise it.

Gossip has it that, through her lawyers, the Princess de Sagan made it appear that the citation came in a registered letter. Habitually, and for obvious reasons, she declares that she refused to receive registered letters.

But on the strength of the assertion by the Court of Cardinal Archbishop of Paris that the lady had been properly cited the Segnatura rejected the recourse of the defender of the bond. It was this decision that was misinterpreted by our newspapers as the rejection of Anna Gould's appeal against the second judgment of the Rota—a misinterpretation that gave rise generally to the opinion that the Roman Court's second decision stood as final, and that therefore Rome had declared that the marriage was null. What actually occurred was this: Anna Gould had no legal status before the Segnatura, which was called upon by the defender of the bond, an official of the Rota, to review that tribunal's decision on a question of procedure. When the Segnatura rejected his plea, he again, in the performance of his sworn duty, brought an appeal against the Rota's second decision before another bench of judges of the same court, and that appeal is now being tried.

It is said that new investigations have been ordered both in France and in the United States. It is further stated that the appeal will probably be heard in March.

The decision in this appeal will be final. It is therefore awaited with great interest.

Behind this ceclebrated case there runs a tale of sordid gossip. It is said that Count Boni de Castellane would never have experienced any scruples as to the validity of his marriage were it not for the fact that he hoped, if he could secure its annulment, to win the hand of another American heiress who showed leanings toward the Catholic religion.

The good sense of the young woman, however, and perhaps the additional fact that events showed that she was not as fabulously wealthy as believed, cooled the ardor of the scrupulous Count. At any rate he was given to understand that his visits were unwelcome once he came as a husband pleading for an annulment of his marriage.

Gossip is also busy with the characters and motives of all the witnesses adduced by the plaintiff. The solitary exception, whose praise is in every one's mouth, is the Marchioness de Castellane, mother of the scrupulous Count Boni

Meanwhile, educated Catholics listen with amazement to the opinions that the case thus far has elicited.

They would point out, on the other hand, that the courts of the Catholic Church stand for substantial justice, as far as human skill can secure it; that they are open on the same terms to rich and poor; that, as a matter of fact, the marriage difficulties, of poor, darkskinned natives of New Pomerania (the actual case is recorded in the Acta Apostolicae Sedis, 1913) are as carefully considered as are those of these socially high placed individuals.

And as for dangers to the Church, they point to the fact that where justice is concerned, and especially in connection with marriage, she preferred to lose England from her unity rather than to do injustice to a faithful wife. The Catholic Church has nothing to fear in the discharge of her duty to do justice to all.

Anna Gould (Now Duchess of Talleyrand) as She Appears To-day.

THE following "Statement of Fact" is an accurate translation of the Second Roman Ecclesiastical Court's decision annulling Anna Gould's marriage to Count Boni de Castellane. It has been made for this newspaper by a dignitary of the Roman Catholic Church, and cites the testimony that caused the Judges to declare the ceremony null and void.

FROM OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS

SINCE the advocate of Count Boni de Castellane, the plaintiff in the case, maintains that there is no marriage on account of lack of due consent on the part of Anna Gould, we must first diligently weigh the remarks from which nullity can be affirmed, and since the testimony is entirely a matter of proof, it will be necessary to judge first the facts asserted by the witnesses, and second the authority of these same witnesses, and third whether from these proven facts it should be maintained that the condition or proposal or intention actually had by Anna Gould was of such a character as to render the marriage invalid.

The plaintiff, in his introductory brief, makes the following narrative:

On the aforesaid 14th of March, 1896, a quarter of an hour before the marriage was celebrated, Anna Gould, dressed in her bridal habiliments, was found in tears. Asked by the brother of the petitioner what was the reason of her grief, she replied:

"I am crying because I don't know what is going to be the outcome of this marriage."

In surprise the brother pointed out to her that it was too late now to speak in this way, as withdrawal would give great scandal. Before the brother and the Prince del Drago she declared that she did not have the same conception of marriage as they did; but that she would seek a divorce if the marriage did not turn out to her liking, and would seek it whenever she became convinced of that fact.

The plaintiff produces three witnesses who before the marriage heard this statement concerning divorce from Anna Gould and six others who heard it after the marriage, and who confirmed the testimony of the first and clearly demonstrated what Anna's mind was on the subject. The three witnesses to whom Anna made this statement before her marriage are, first, Count John de Castellane, the brother of the plaintiff; second, Prince John del Drago, and, third, Miss Catharine Cameron.

The testimony of the first is as follows:

"I affirm that on the eve of her marriage with my brother Miss Anna Gould talked as follows to me.

"'I am distressed at this marriage. Boni has pressed me so hard that I have agreed, but what reassures me is that I can be divorced. Boni believes that he will keep me always. He will keep me as long as I want, and if he does not suit me I will seek a divorce. I am a Protestant, and know that I can get a divorce when I want it.'

"I told her that she ought to become a Catholic, and she replied:

"'Not for the world, because if I became a Catholic I could not remarry, and I want to be able to do it when I wish.'

"Several times during our stay at New York my mother said to me how distressing she found the opinions of Miss Gould. She found these opinions so frightful that she wept bitterly the night before the marriage and on the marriage day itself.

"Miss Kitty Cameron told me several times during our stay, and chiefly during the last two days of it, how astonished and frightened she was at the proposals of Miss Gould, her friend. The very morning of the wedding John del Drago and I were talking of the state of mind of Miss Gould, and we were distressed at seeing my brother marry a young girl who declared so firmly her intention to divorce when it would please her. Don John even said to me on the morning of the marriage that Miss Gould had commissioned him to warn my brother of her intention regarding divorce."

When asked by the Judge whether these words were really spoken to him by Miss Gould, and whether he had informed his brother of them, Count John replied:

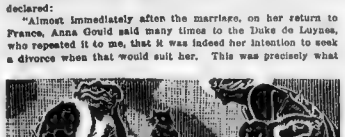
"I was so struck by these remarks that I preserved an exact remembrance of them, and I recall them exactly as they were said to me. Miss Gould had not commissioned me to tell them to my brother. I am not able to swear positively that I did speak about them to him. But I can say in a general way that I endeavored to dissuade my brother from this marriage by reason of the knowledge and the attitude of Miss Gould."

Asked by the Judge whether, after marriage, Anna had manifested to him the same opinion, the witness replied:

"To me personally she did not repeat this intention; but I know that she did so to many people whom she met; consequently on the day when she realized her design I was not in the least astonished. After the separation I did all in my power to bring about a reconciliation. She always replied to me that her plans were made, and that she had the intention of seeking a divorce and of remarrying."

Examined a second and a third time, this same witness declared:

"Almost immediately after the marriage, on her return to France, Anna Gould said many times to the Duke de Luynes, who repeated it to me, that it was indeed her intention to seek a divorce when that would suit her. This was precisely what



"The very hour this young woman destroyed her home * * * with the greatest deliberation she was looking for a solution of a problem in bridge."
—Testimony of the Countess de Montebello.

she had told me before her marriage, as I have declared in my preceding depositions. Anna Gould did not expressly, and in so many words, say to me, 'I shall divorce your brother,' but when I spoke to her of becoming a Catholic, she replied that she would not deprive herself of the advantages of Protestantism, which gave her the privilege of seeking a divorce."

The Prince John del Drago was the second witness. He relates the displeasure of the mother of the Count de Castellane at the approaching marriage on account of the lack of religion on the part of her future daughter-in-law, and goes on to say that on the morning of the wedding he found Miss Gould in tears on account of her uncertainty as to whether she would be happy or not. He testifies that she declared to him explicitly that she was marrying solely on condition that she would be free to seek a divorce, and she desired him to convey to the groom her opinion on this matter.

On examination the witness testified that he had actually, in accordance with her request, communicated her views to Boni de Castellane immediately before the wedding. Boni de Castellane showed much sorrow, but went on with the ceremony in order to avoid scandal.

The witness testified that he made this communication to Boni de Castellane in a corner of the room in which they were, and that no one was with them when he communicated his message. He also testified that after the marriage Anna frequently said to him that she would do what she actually did later on. He considered Anna Gould as a woman of determined character, who would at all costs carry out her resolution. He also testified that the members of the family with whom he had spoken determined to carry out the marriage, notwithstanding the hesitation of the bride, in order to avoid scandal.

The third witness, who testified that Anna Gould had made known to her before marriage her intention of seeking a divorce, is Catharine Cameron, who was Anna Gould's maid-of-honor. Her testimony is as follows:

"I am sure that before the marriage, in my presence, as well as in the presence of several other people, Anna Gould declared that she would seek a divorce if she was not happy. She told me this in answer to a question that I put to her on the subject of her marriage, when I asked her if she was sure that she would be happy with Monsieur de Castellane. Her reply was:

"'If he does not make me happy, I shall divorce him. In America almost all young girls who marry have the intention of using divorce if the marriage does not make them happy.'"

John de Castellane and John del Drago not only repeated the words of Anna to the bridegroom, but also to his father, who was in New York for the purpose of assisting at the marriage. The father, the Marquis de Castellane, testified as follows:

"I assisted at the marriage, and believed that it was my duty in order not to render our family ridiculous. On the very morning of the marriage my son John and the Prince del Drago came to tell me of a scene that had taken place between them and Anna Gould. She had said to them very decidedly that she was a Protestant, and would remain so in order to have the power of getting a divorce when it seemed good to her; that marriage did not carry with it for her an irrevocable bond, and that she would quit it if she so desired.

"It is needless to say how I was affected by these words and how indignant I became. We believed, however, at that time that she could be led to see things in a different light, and matters were so far advanced that we did not believe that we could withdraw. I, however, did all I could to prevent my wife from hearing of the sentiments of our future daughter-in-law.

"What my daughter-in-law said before marriage she often repeated after marriage. It was not an empty thought with her, but the expression of a deliberate and determined wish, which, in fact, eleven years after the marriage she carried out by divorcing my son."

The Marquise de Castellane heard later from her son, John de Castellane, what Anna had said before her marriage. The testimony of the Marquise is as follows:

"From the beginning I was opposed to the marriage of my son with Miss Gould, because she was a Protestant, and also because the Gould family did not please me. Nor did the young lady personally.

"Even though the marriage was not agreeable to me, since it was decided upon, I believed it to be my duty to go to New York to assist at it. I did not hear at the time anything about Miss Gould's intentions, and she herself was not very communicative with me. But I learned some time after the marriage that she, on the very morning of the wedding, made a scene in the presence of my son John and the Prince del Drago and a Miss Cameron, in which she appeared to hesitate whether she would marry or not, but added that after all, if things did not go to her liking she could seek a divorce.

"It was some months after the marriage that, when visiting me at Rochecott, she announced the same determination. Here are the circumstances: She had just come from assisting at mass in the chapel of the chateau, and, as she came out, I thanked her. But she said to me immediately, 'I shall never become a Catholic, because I believe in the right of seeking divorce.' When I related this remark to my son John he told me that immediately before the marriage she had made the same statement to him."

The Marquise de Castellane confirms the testimony of her husband. During their matrimonial life Anna Gould very often repeated her intention of seeking a divorce. She said it to many people under the most varied circumstances, now in jest, but again in earnest, and very seriously and gravely.

"It was a thought that matured with her, and a decision that she arrived at very deliberately." I remember that when I spoke

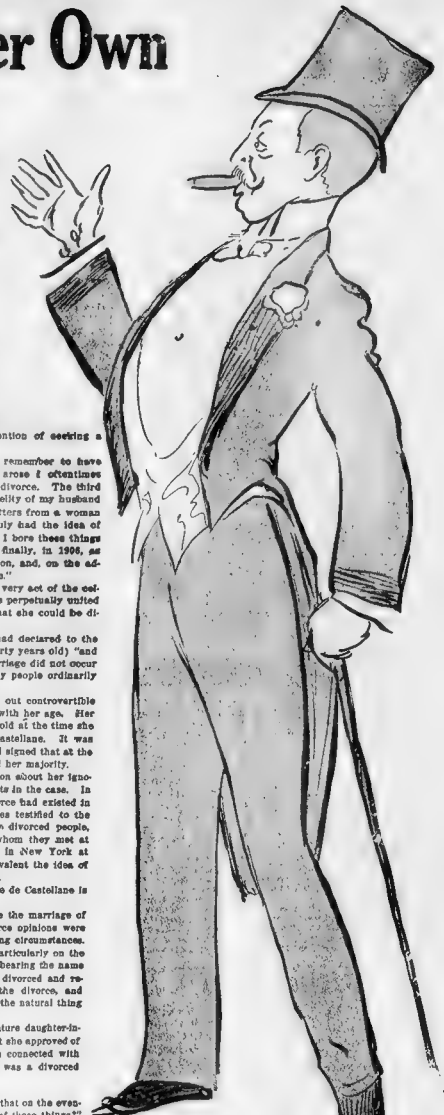
Prince de Sagan, Duke of Talleyrand, the present husband of Anna Gould.

Anna Gould and Boni Leaving

"A quarter of an hour before the marriage Anna the petitioner what was the reason of her grief, s to be the outcome of this marriage."

hat Made One Papal Court Annul Her Own

The Actual Testimony That Caused the Ecclesiastical Tribunal at Rome to Declare Her Never the Wife of Count Boni de Castellane---What Her Mother-in-Law Thought of Her, Her Jealousies, All the Hidden Bitternesses of Our Most Notorious International "Romance" Revealed at Last.



A Recent Sketch by Sem, the Famous French Cartoonist, of Count Boni de Castellane.

o her once of 'unhappy homes' and of the situation created by divorce for the children, she said:

"'Oh, that makes no difference! You can arrange the status of the children!'"

When the Judge asked the Marquise de Castellane whether he married life of these young people was happy, she answered:

"Their married life lasted eleven years. Outwardly, before he public, it seemed to be peaceful; but in the intimacy of the ome there were reported scenes, arising from the behavior of Anna Gould, who went even so far at times as to bite her husband."

Count John de Montebello testified as follows:

"I did not assist at the marriage. Since then I have heard conversation that Anna Gould had had with the Prince del Drago, and which he has told me. She said, 'I am Protestant, nd if I am not contented with my husband I will quit him and ake up a new life.'"

When the Judge asked the Count whether he had heard such statement from Anna, and in what words, he replied:

"Anna Gould has repeatedly told to me what she has told to verybody. It was, 'In America it is very convenient. When a husband ceases to please, you can begin your life over again ith another, and I shall not fail to do so if I am not satisfied ith Boni.'

"Their married life lasted about a dozen years. Anna Gould s a very difficult character. I can say, on the other hand, that oni always had for his wife a great deal of affection, and if he as guilty of certain wrongdoing, he had for her before the world he greatest regard."

The Countess de Montebello, a friend of Anna, testified as llows:

"About five years ago, and at the Chateau du Marais, Anna ould twice spoke to me as follows:

"'In my religion and in my country, things are very agreeable. You leave your husband when you are not happy.'

"And, holding this opinion, she replied to a reflection that I made to her about her not becoming a Catholic, and had so slight an understanding of the ideal of Catholic marriage and the consequences it entails that she did not hesitate to say to me:

"'If my children later on do not fully satisfy me, I will deprive them of their inheritance.'

"These reflections each showed the false idea which she had of marriage. The conception that she had that it is a temporary contract—that one could enter in and depart from it at pleasure —had always made me fear for the happiness of Boni de Castellane. When the separation finally came I was not astonished. I expected it.

"Anna Gould, during the entire time of her married life, always seemed to be in bad humor when I was there. She was rather wooden, and disagreeable to her husband.

"I saw Anna Gould two hours and a half after the separation

"In the intimacy of the home there were repeated scenes, arising from the behavior of Anna Gould, who went even so far at times as to bite her husband."
—Testimony of Marquise de Castellane.

from her husband. I went to see her on behalf of her husband. She was good enough to receive me, and despite her explicit orders that no one should be brought to her rooms she received me in her hotel-apartment, at the Bristol in the Place de Vendome, if I am not mistaken.

"She was sitting at a table, having her little dog at her right hand, and on the table there was a bridge layout, and at her left a book of rules of the game, and she was working over the solution of a difficult case of bridge. I believed it my duty then to try by every means in my power to arouse in her soul some conjugal or maternal sentiments. My sorrow and astonishment were very great when I was forced to conclude that the very hour when this young woman had destroyed her home she preserved no idea of duty, not even in maternal sentiment, and that with the greatest deliberation she was looking for the solution of a problem in bridge!"

The Marquise de Talleyrand swore as follows:

"I did not assist at the celebration of the marriage. Anna, since the marriage, has said to me several times:

"'If Boni does not behave himself I shall divorce him and remarry.'

"Another day when we were walking I said to her:

"'Your children being Catholic, you doubtless will become a Catholic yourself?'

She replied:

"'Not on your life, because if I become a Catholic, then if Boni behaves badly I cannot get a divorce.'

"As I knew Anna Gould I believe she was very determined, and also very much interested in her husband, and that she would never have left him if he had been faithful to her."

In the first trial Anna Gould had testified as follows:

"Being in Paris in 1894, I had occasion to meet Madame la Marquise de Castellane at the house of Miss Reed. Mme. la Marquise thought of me as a wife for her son, the Count Boni, who had been presented to me and made court to me. I returned to America and found Count Boni, who had pursued me, and he asked my hand in marriage of my brother, for I had then lost my parents. I freely accepted this marriage."

She goes on to deny the statement which witnesses attributed to her about her intention of seeking a divorce.

"During the first three years I do not remember to have spoken of divorce. But when difficulties arose oftentimes threatened my husband that I would seek a divorce. The third year of my marriage suspicions about the fidelity of my husband came to me, and these were confirmed by letters from a woman that I found addressed to him. Then I truly had the idea of separating, and I spoke of it to my people. I bore these things in patience, however, for some years, and finally, in 1906, as near as I can remember, I asked a separation, and, on the advice of my lawyer, finally asked for a divorce."

Interrogated by the Judge whether in the very act of the celebration of the marriage it was her will to be perpetually united to her husband or rather to have the idea that she could be divorced at pleasure, she answered:

"At that time I was still a child" (she had declared to the Judge that she was then, in the year 1910, thirty years old) "and the thought of the possibility of a second marriage did not occur to me. I said 'Yes,' because I married as my people ordinarily marry, and thought of nothing else."

In its decision the court goes on to point out controvertible assertions by Anna. The first is concerned with her age. Her testimony would have made her fifteen years old at the time she contracted to marry with Count Boni de Castellane. It was proven by commercial documents that she had signed that at the time of her marriage she had already reached her majority.

The Court has also found that her assertion about her ignorance of divorce was not borne out by the facts in the case. In the first place, the Court discovered that divorce had existed in her family; and in the second place witnesses testified to the fact that in her entourage there were many divorced people, and that with the young folks particularly whom they met at her receptions and at their social functions in New York at which both were present, they had found prevalent the idea of divorce which she was accused of maintaining.

On this point the testimony of the Marquise de Castellane is cited in full by the judges.

"It is true that I said at New York, before the marriage of my son which I was attending, that the divorce opinions were manifested by Miss Anna Gould in the following circumstances. Very often it happened at social gatherings, particularly on the presentation or introduction of young girls not bearing the name of their mother, because the latter had been divorced and remarried. Everybody in America approved the divorce, and Miss Anna Gould simply found that altogether the natural thing to do.

"I was then distressed to think that my future daughter-in-law had been brought up in these ideas and that she approved of them; particularly when I found that a person connected with the Goulds, the mother of Mr. George Gould, was a divorced woman."

The Judge asked again:

"Is it true, as the same witness has testified, that on the evening of the marriage you wept bitterly because of those things?"

She answered: "It is more than true; not only did I weep, but I was almost in despair, and it required the intervention of my second son and my husband to prevent me from going to the Goulds and saying words which would have prevented the marriage taking place. I very much regret that I did not follow my first inclination.

"In my first examination they asked me if before the marriage I had heard Miss Gould say that she would seek a divorce. I did not hear her say any such thing. Only, from all the conversations held in her presence and by her, it was evident that she approved of people who were divorced, and she found altogether natural the custom of seeking a divorce. My son, John, heard her say, before the marriage, 'If I am not happy I shall seek a divorce.' I did not hear her say anything of the kind. As I said, she talked very little with me, and it was by her associations and her conduct that I judged her.

"In my examination I related how when she was visiting me, on coming out from the chapel where she had assisted at mass, she said, 'I would voluntarily become a Catholic if the Catholic Church would accept a divorce.'

"She told me that four months after her marriage. I told my son John how sorry I was to find such sentiments in my daughter-in-law, whereupon he related to me the opinion that Anna Gould had held and had related to him on the evening before the marriage

"I must add that my daughter-in-law had no cause of complaint against her husband when she manifested to me her will to make use of the faculty of divorce, as above related.

"I have also heard that Miss Gould says that she was brought up in ideas that were opposed to divorce. Now, in her family, out of five marriages, three of them have given rise to divorce. I know that a member of the family has married a divorced woman. Not only three years after her marriage, but even during that first part of her married life, when everything seemed peaceful, Miss Gould very frequently spoke of divorce as a thing that was right and that could be taken advantage of whenever one liked."

The testimony of the Duke de Luynes, who testified in two different examinations, was as follows.

"For some years their married life seemed to be peaceful, although the young woman was often in bad humor and acted like a spoiled child. When serious disagreement arose upon them, I was charged by my friend, Boni de Castellane, to endeavor to bring about a reconciliation. In the conversation that I had with her, I hinted that what I had hitherto considered as posing on her part was the real expression of her thought.

"She told me, 'You never believed me when I told you I did not take to those stupid French ideas; that I had always preserved my American ideas, which justify me in getting a divorce when I want it. That is the very reason why I never wish to become a Catholic.'

"When I spoke to her about her children, who would have to suffer later on account of this divorce, she replied that in America they were not accustomed to sacrificing themselves for their children, and, moreover, that she never had the maternal sentiment fully developed. I realized then that, in the presence of such a thing, there was nothing to do."

The Duke de Luynes then goes on to [illegible] how, on a certain occasion, he and Count Boni were yach[illegible] The boat in which they were capsized, and after being [illegible]ed by another boat they were in due time brought to the vessel from which their wives had witnessed the event. He continues:

"But Madame de Castellane, instead of being happy at the safety of her husband, very angrily declared that the accident had all been prearranged and that her husband had effected it because he desired to keep an appointment with a woman on the vessel which had rescued him. She immediately spoke of sending a dispatch to secure accommodations on a steamer setting out for America, because she wished to get a divorce. She always had the word 'divorce' on her lips."

Anna Gould introduced six witnesses in rebuttal.

Howard Gould, whose examination took place in Paris, declared that he never heard his sister hold any opinion which would indicate that she desired to be freed from the obligations imposed upon her by a Catholic marriage; that on the very eve of the marriage she had declared that she loved her fiance very much, and that she hoped nothing would ever separate them. All the family of Miss Gould were under the same impression.

The Court also took into consideration the motive impelling Anna Gould to fight against the annulment of her marriage, and was of the opinion that she was not eager to vindicate her marriage so much as to prevent her husband from being free to seek other nuptials.

Thus, for instance, it introduced in its decision the testimony of Aloysius Morel, who swore that Anna had vowed implacable hatred to Count de Castellane, and had declared that she had said to him, "I hate the name of Castellane, and I shall do nothing to defend it."

The Marquise de Castellane spoke of Anna as follows:

"She is a good woman, but she is a very trying character. She asked Boni what he could not give her. On the other hand she is very vindictive; she is so by heritage. She loves vengeance and will pursue it to the death.

"Boni certainly did wrong, but she revenged herself with ferocity and will revenge herself to the end. If she had been more indulgent and, because of the wrongs done by her husband, she had withdrawn into seclusion with her children, she would have had everybody on her side, and they would have ostracised him. But to-day things are changing, and Monsieur de Castellane has become more interesting. Anna Gould, from what I have heard, will try to make it impossible for Boni to regain his liberty."

In summing up the testimony the Court finds that since any such idea of the dissolubility of marriage therein violated the contract, and that as Anna Gould had this as a predominant idea, the consent she gave was null and the contract was void. It therefore declares that the marriage is null.

Altar After Their Wedding.

d was found in tears. Asked by the brother of ed: 'I am crying because I don't know what is going m. Boni *De Castellane's Petition before the Rota.*

The three sons of Anna Gould and Count Boni, whose social standing may be endangered if the Third Ecclesiastical Court upholds the nullification decision of the Second.

New Things Not Found in Any Books

How MOTION PICTURES Make You See Better

By Leonard Keene Hirshberg,
A.B., M.D., M.A. (Johns Hopkins).

EVERYBODY goes to the "movies." Not only are moving picture theatres cheap, but the performances are usually good and better than you see in the regular dollar houses. You have the pleasure the music the comfort, the educational and true instruction in a moving picture theatre to a greater certainty than in many so-called legitimate houses, and at far less expense.

The other day I saw James K. Hackett and a Frohman company in a five-reel photo-play for five cents. You may see "Les Miserables," "Hamlet" and a thousand other instructive plays interminable modern trips to foreign lands, humor and the like in motion picture playhouse. These motion picture plays are better acted and in every way more satisfying than a great many theatrical productions for which you will have to pay one or two dollars a seat.

What harm is there, then, in saying the "movies"? Are the eyes injured? Is the [illegible] the patrons destroyed? Are the morals of the young corrupted by them?

The answer to all of these questions is an emphatic No! Just as the old-age playhouse [illegible] eliminated all that of vice from its perfor[illegible]ust as the editors of magazines have come to understand that the reading public does not relish even a small dose of the stupid so the photo-play producers have learned that their public will have none of the suggestive the vicious, or the unpleasant.

Militant prudes and belligerent moralists who read vice into tea-drinking, and whose voices are for war against any pleasures whatsoever; who spit forth their crusading indignation against moderate tobacco smoking, Sunday walks, the state's minuet and the graceful Boston waltz, have already recognized the trend to censor or censure it.

But certain amateur physiologists and opticians continue to attack this form of entertainment and instruction. In their ignorance they declare that defective vision, styes, granulated eyelids, eyestrain, pinkeye, inflamed lids, crossed eyes and other troubles may each and all develop from attendance at the moving pictures.

Science Discovers That PHOTOPLAYS Are a VALUABLE TONIC for TIRED EYES and Make Their SIGHT MORE ACUTE

Dr. Herbert Harlan, Surgeon-General of Maryland, perhaps the best ophthalmologist in the South, and the one sent by the Government to study the dreadful eye malady trachoma in the wilds of West Virginia, says these charges are all nonsense. Dr. Harlan, with whom I feel upon this matter in hearty concord, asserts that the hour or so spent each day in watching the moving picture shows can result in no harm to the eyes.

In fact, I go even farther and assert that two hours a day in the dark auditorium of a picture playhouse, watching the moving films, is actually a valuable tonic to tired eyes.

Experiments by Professor Knight Dunlap in the psychological laboratories of Johns Hopkins University have shown that even the slight flicker which occasionally appears on motion pictures tones up the eyesight and makes it more acute.

It is unwise, perhaps, for some persons to sew, read or attempt to use their eyes at close range on a moving train, motor car, fast boat, or aeroplane. The flickering lights and shadows from this vibration are liable to do harm to your retina. Why? Because the peephole, muscles and lens of your eyes must be constantly changing focus.

This is not the case with moving pictures. At the "movies" the spectator sits from twelve to several hundred feet away from the screen upon which the motion photographs are thrown.

At that distance the focus of the eye changes but little, no matter how much flicker there may be. In fact, a little flicker is beneficial, because it keeps the eye muscles from becoming sluggish, worn out and unadaptable to change.

One scholar maintains that the Germans have become better observers than other nations, and were even ahead of Americans until a short time ago, because the motion picture theatres swarmed in all the Teutonic cities five or six years before they spread over the United States.

Undoubtedly children, and adults as well, have become more observant and better educated in many respects since not on pictures have acquired such a vogue. Recent psychological tests made upon children immediately after leaving a moving picture exhibition prove that they distinguish colors more acutely, recognize form and shape more sharply, and remember figures, sizes and other visual differences better than they did before they went in to see the pictures. They surpassed in all the tests children who had not visited the "movies," but who were, nevertheless, subjected to the same kind of excitement by witnessing a melodrama performed by actual flesh-and-blood actors.

Instances of weak eyes, astigmatism, near-sightedness, granulated eyelids and other troubles of the optical apparatus, commonly attributed by careless observers to motion photographs, are found upon fair and thorough investigation to be due to entirely different causes.

Twitching of the eyelids is erroneously blamed upon visits to the "movies." I was recently required, as the chairman of the scientific research committee of a national organization, to investigate and run down the cause of this trouble. In a large American city, where there are several hundred moving picture theatres and half as many eye specialists, it was soon made clear that not one true example of eye-twitching could be blamed upon motion pictures.

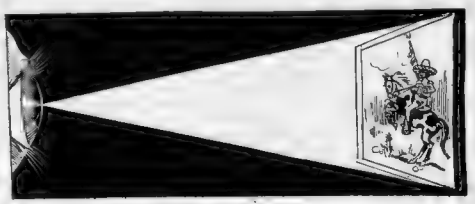
Many of these cases were due only to the need of eyeglasses. Others were a result of nervous defects with which the twitching was associated.

Painful eyes, swollen eyes, reddened eyeballs, watery eyes and styes are often nature's roadside signposts which indicate that the eye specialist should be called in to make visual tests. Spectacles and eye-glasses will frequently be found to correct the irritations.

One man, who prefers the "movies" to grand opera, came to me and asked if "dark spots, which are always dancing before the eyes," were not due to his fondness for the photo-plays. He was given to understand that such spots are a sign of many different internal disorders—blood deficiencies, excessive pumping by the heart, disturbances of the brain and spinal marrow, and the accumulation of microbic poisons in the lymph stream.

There is, then, no danger to the eyes from frequenting moving picture theatres other than is liable to be encountered in any theatre, railroad train, church, park or other public gathering place. Contagions are, of course, picked up by the eyes at moving picture performances, as well as in school or church. But these are by no means common and, with the protective regulations now enforced by the building inspectors in most cities, the ventilation arrangements and hygiene of the picture playhouses are becoming superior to those of schools, churches and other public gathering places.

Finally, it may be said that if the motion picture habit has done nothing else than remind people of their eye troubles and send them posthaste to an oculist, it has accomplished an incalculable amount of good for the human eye.



"At the distance from the motion picture screen at which the spectator usually sits the eye's focus changes but little, no matter how much flicker there is to the pictures."

Is It Really a MISFORTUNE TO HAVE BLUE EYES?

TWO English physicians have recently been trying to ascertain what relation if any, exists between disease and the color of the eyes. They were led more by accident than design to the observation that many persons particularly children, ill with scarletina diphtheria, septic sore throat, tuberculosis and pernicious anemia—the most fatal scourges—more readily succumb to the ravages of these diseases if their eyes are light blue or gray than if their eyes are black or brown.

Statistics collected in several English hospitals and published by these physicians as a result of the latest idea that chorus girls with scarletina who are dark-eyed rarely die or suffer serious complications, nearly 100 per cent of those with light-colored eyes die of this dread ailment.

These findings show a worse state of affairs in the case of diphtheria. Fully fourteen per cent of children with light blue, hazel and light gray eyes succumb untimely death from diphtheria despite the correct use of the best treatment.

On the other hand, less than two per cent of the black and brown eyed patients succumbed to the disease.

Septic sore throat, tuberculosis, tonsilitis, acute rheumatic fever and many other diseases all proved more dangerous to patients whose irises are light colored.

In what colors are you most interested? Why do children and savages like to play with colored objects?

These questions come home to everybody and are closely associated with our mental growth, health, temperament and education.

W. C. Reavis, a St. Louis educator, recently undertook a research upon the effects of red, green, blue, yellow, pink, orange and other hues upon many individuals, particularly school children.

One of the tests he arranged to discover whether or no colors give delightful sensations was to prepare colored squares of paper of the different shades of the spectrum. These were given to the subjects to mount according to their preference.

Young children in the first grammar grades and below preferred red to the other colors, with blue as a second choice. Older youths inclined to prefer blue to red.

Then the experimenter gave the children outlines of birds and told them to fill them in with whatever they pleased.

In every drawing made by children of the fourth and fifth grades the heads of the woodpeckers were colored red and those of the blue jays blue. On the other hand, still younger children selected bright red oftener than anything else for both birds.

There was a marked decrease in the use of blue by both the very old and the very young. The older ones left blue out almost entirely, just as the youngest children did, and used red lavishly.

Mr. Reavis draws from his investigation the conclusion that children are most interested by the bright colors such as red and blue. The majority of persons are, he believes, more interested in the sensations derived from color than in any thing associated with the colors themselves.

Just How a FISH GETS AHEAD

WHEN a fish is swimming just how does he manage to move ahead? Does the water allow itself to be shoved out of the way in front and then flow in behind the fish as he moves along? If it does, where does it go to in the meantime? The fish certainly cannot lift the whole ocean above his head, and water itself is practically incompressible. Certainly a fish cannot compress it any with a mere flap of its tail.

All we have to go on is the actual fact that the fish "does move." There is water all around him, above and below him, there before he moves and there after he has gone. At every point he is met by a solid head of water.

Now, of course, we move about in the air, but then we do not swim in it, and then air is compressible. Also, we have something to hold on to. It is easy enough to see that the fish can move because the pressure behind him is just as much as that before, and so any little added pressure that he may give will be sufficient to move himself forward. Also, we know that he can get a grip momentarily on the water with his tail and fins by a quick motion on account of the inertia of the water.

The only question that we must decide is whether the water ahead of him opens before the water behind flows in or whether the two actions take place simultaneously. As far as appearances go, they seem to take place simultaneously. As far as theory goes, the water at the head must open first or the fish certainly could not move. The pressure then causes the water behind to fill in, and pressure is carried in a wave which must have a certain velocity in a fluid other than a perfect one—and water is not a perfect fluid.

The solution to the whole question is, of course, the motion of the tail. Its flap causes a current of water to sweep down by the fish from head to tail—or would cause it if the fish remained stationary. But the pressure of the current causes the body to move forward. However you look at it, the way a fish gets from place to place is a very queer proposition.

YOU MIGHT TRY---

When You Serve Fruit.

LEMON juice sprinkled over fruit sliced for dessert or used in a salad will prevent its turning dark.

For Unpleasant Odors.

BURNT coffee will free the house from cooking odors. So will a smoldering piece of string. A handful of lavender flowers in a bowl with lemon or orange peel and covered with boiling water imparts a gentle fragrance to an entire apartment.

To Clean Furniture.

IF your white enamel furniture becomes soiled or discolored it may be quickly and satisfactorily cleaned and restored thus: Melt one table spoonful of bicarbonate of soda in one quart of boiling water; when cool wash the furniture with the solution, using an old flannel cloth for the purpose.

Repairing Chair Seats.

WHEN reed or cane chair seats sag wash them on both sides with warm soapsuds. Make the under side quite wet; dry in the air and sun.

For Rust Stains.

LEMON juice and salt will remove rust stains if rubbed on them before putting in water.

KEEP YOUR TEETH SOUND and Have FEWER DOCTOR'S BILLS

By William Brady, M. D.

A SOUND tooth is better than a gold crown. It is cheaper, lasts longer and needs less care. Every normal baby is born with a set of sound teeth in his mouth, though he does not cut them till grandma gets round to it. If, in spite of decadent civilization, the baby can keep his milk teeth sound he'll never wear a crown when he grows up and becomes a man. If the temporary teeth are kept intact by good common sense oral hygiene, there will be no necessity of keeping the permanent set in a glass of water beside the soldiers' powder [illegible].

Something like 98 per cent of the enamel of teeth is lime phosphate. Lime and phosphorus are vital elements of blood, muscle, nerve, bone and teeth. Cereals supply these mineral foods in the most assimilable form. There is more than mere commercialism in the pompous cereal manufacturer's [illegible] on the back of your breakfast package of cereals with [illegible] and its analysis of the cereal's [illegible] food for little animals. We [illegible] decoction to the baby's bottle, but we want to build a good, substantial baby.

Most young animals crack nuts with their teeth. It strengthens the teeth and hardens the gums. Children certainly should be allowed to exercise their jaws, too. The more exercise the jaws are given, the less brushing will the teeth require. Herbivorous animals brush their teeth more thoroughly and more regularly than any of us carnivorous animals do, and that's why we have so many dentists. We simply substitute bristles, burrs and sundry chisels for fresh grass garden truck.

And then there's sugar. No, grandma, we crave your pardon, but sugar cannot make "worms." It makes rugged, lively children. They naturally crave a generous amount of sugar and should have it. Only give them the most nutritious kind—the kind you used to give us when we were little tots—rich, full-flavored, unbleached brown sugar—and spread it on about a quarter of an inch thick, that is to say, half of the thickness of the butter.

The particular reason for preferring brown sugar to the ordinary anaemic kind is that brown sugar contains something like 200 times more mineral food than white sugar does. And mineral food is so essential to the life and well-being of every mammal that mineral starvation (or feeding animals with ordinary foods from which the mineral matter has been removed) is more quickly fatal than complete starvation.

Owing, I think, to the refined white substitute we use in place of the "staff of life," from one to all four of our third molars, or "wisdom teeth," never erupt. They do raise Cain with our jaws, though, under the interesting name of "impacted molars"—as the X-ray examination of many cases of inveterate facial neuralgia teaches. Dr. Talbot, a Chicago stomatologist, has found by extended series of examinations that one or more third molars are missing from 47 per cent of adults at twenty-five. Give us this day undenaturized bread!

It does "pay" to have the temporary teeth filled or treated by the dentist, just as it pays to keep children away from a case of scarlet fever or measles. Every case of a so-called "children's disease" is a reflection on our sanitary intelligence. And every cavity in a milk tooth cries shame upon our oral hygiene.

Give me a thousand children with sound teeth to care for and limit my practise to the "diseases of childhood," and I can go away on a long fishing trip without ever being missed by my patients. When I find a family with bad teeth I endeavor to treat them with a great deal of respect, for their patronage is sure to be worth while. Fact is, when a doctor wants to see a sound set of temporary teeth he has to hold up some child who isn't a patient at all. Every family doctor should perpetrate this cowardly deed once in a while in order to recognize the oral pathology he so commonly overlooks.

Why It's SO EASY to Be DECEIVED ABOUT WEIGHTS

TAKE a sofa pillow in one hand, balance it carefully until you think you have a right sense of its weight. Hold a large glass in the other hand and have some one pour water into it until you think it weighs about as much as the pillow. Then weigh the two and see how far out of the way you are.

Or take a cap in one hand, and put in the other as many coins as you think may be needed to balance it. You will find your judgment far from correct.

Take two stone jars. Fill one with hot water and the other with cold and ask a friend to say which is the heavier of the two. The bottle with hot water will seem twenty-five per cent heavier.

Take three articles weighing the same. Put one on the ground, one on a table and one on a high shelf. Ask a friend to lift them and determine which of the three is the heaviest. He will pick the one on the shelf as the one which weighs the most every time.

The laws of illusion in weight are quite exact, and it is marvellous to see what a large proportion of people will make exactly the same mistake in exactly the same way. Thus the pillow seems lighter than it is because its appearance suggests lightness. Of two similar weights the one that is the larger in size will always seem the lighter. That is why the weight of the cap will be underestimated in the experiment just described.

Any change from normal temperature, either hot or cold, will appear to increase the temperature. A piece of ice the same weight as a glass of water will seem to weigh twice as much.

The extra exertion needed to sustain the weight of an object either above or below our natural reach, seems to make it heavier, and for this reason the weight on the shelf will seem to have the advantage.

Does this show what poor judges we are? Not at all. It only proves our good judgment. It is like the sad case of the college student in a class on optics, who could see through the illusions, so that matters which appeared crooked to the rest of the class, although they were really straight, appeared straight to him. Instead of compliment on his discernment, the professor promptly expelled the student from the class on the ground that he was drunk. And he was!

Try SALT to Relieve CATARRH

DOZENS of remedies are said to be [illegible] for catarrh, but few do except [illegible] Almost every household contains [illegible] and it is actually [illegible] that most persons disregard it entirely.

Dissolve a pinch of ordinary salt in one-fourth of a pint of warm water and pour a little in the palm of the hand, place the nostrils in it and snuff it up the nose, taking care that some reaches the tissues of the tubes reaching to the throat.

Repeat several times, and then wait for ten or twelve hours and repeat the treatment. Keep this up for a week or two, and catarrh will disappear.

Strong salt water will cause pain in the head, but weak, warm salt water is perfectly harmless and will cleanse the tissues more effectually than any other remedy.

This treatment is a great breath purifier and will clear up the throat.

A little stronger salt water used as a gargle relieves sore throat and aid in preventing diphtheria.

A MERCIFUL WAY TO KILL RATS

SCIENCE is always after rats on account of the deadly diseases they spread. The latest method of exterminating the pests is to kill them by the bushel with common flue gas.

All that is necessary to do is to turn the insidious gas po son into any place where the pests are harbored. In time this new method promises to do away with the torture of rats by the bone-breaking jaws of dogs, the tearing teeth of spring traps or the lingering pains of ratsbane.

M. F. Berkowitz, a chemist, is the originator of this more merciful method of combatting these enemies of mankind. In the case of rats on board a ship, common coke is spread ten or twelve inches deep over the furnace fire. A pipe from the smokestack leads the gas formed in the furnace to a tank of water, where the vapor is washed of soot and other impurities, and is cooled besides. A blower is used to force the gas from the smokestack on through the water and into the fire hose through to which it is carried to every nook and corner of the vessel.

It seems that the only drawback to using this furnigator aboard ships is that men may be asleep in the bunks or overlooked in the stokehold or engine room when the gas is turned on. Berkowitz points out this danger and warns that all sections of the ship be thoroughly searched for human beings before fumigation begins. Another precaution that may be taken is to mix badly smelling gases with the coke fumes so as to rout out any men who may have been overlooked.

After the gas has had time to kill all the rats, fresh air is admitted and a lighted lantern is put into the apartment to see if the gas has been replaced by atmospheric air. When the lantern burns brightly the place is safe for men to enter.

Animal experimentation comes in handy as a test for gas. Live rats in cages are lowered into the fumigated apartment, and if they are not affected by the gas the place is safe.

A loaded ship may be cleared of all rats by flue gas in about three hours, while an unloaded vessel requires only about half that time.

Mr. Berkowitz says that all rats killed by the gas should be burned for disease germs may live and thrive in the dead bodies. It is therefore not safe to throw them into the sea, lest they float to land and spread pestilence.

Why It's DANGEROUS TO COUGH WHEN IN LOVE

OF course, it's just as well not to cough at any time, but while your heart is a prey to [illegible] enlarged by the tender passion of love it is a great [illegible] to put upon that organ any further strain. Dr. Guthrie, of Tulane University, has been experimenting on the effect coughing produces and he announces that in a very large number of persons a cough has such a serious effect upon the heart that it makes the organ change its shape. It sounds good hearts the proper shape comes back in from five to ten seconds, but where the heart muscle is weak, as much as fifteen minutes elapses before the effect of the cough has passed away.

Unfortunately, Dr. Guthrie omitted to determine from his patients whether they were deeply in love—just comfortably so, or not in love at all. This leaves the question as to the shape a Cupid-skewered heart would take as yet unsettled, but there seems no reason to doubt the gravity of a cough upon an already overstrained organ. Blowing a horn or cornet is just as bad as coughing, and it is urged in consequence that only married men be admitted into brass bands.

A yawn, on the other hand, is beneficial. As yawns are above all things infectious, the lover who has stayed too long hereafter may comfort himself with the thought that his lady-love is thinking more about his health than her sleep when she yawns. It won't be true, of course, but that is no reason why a grain of comfort should be withheld from the poor fellow who is going through the palpitation process.

In these eugenic days it would not be surprising if the up-to-date girl provided herself with a small fluoroscope. With this she could carefully study each suitor's heart muscle to make sure whether he is in earnest or not. Finally, as a supreme test, she will make him cough, and by that cough she will decide his future fate.

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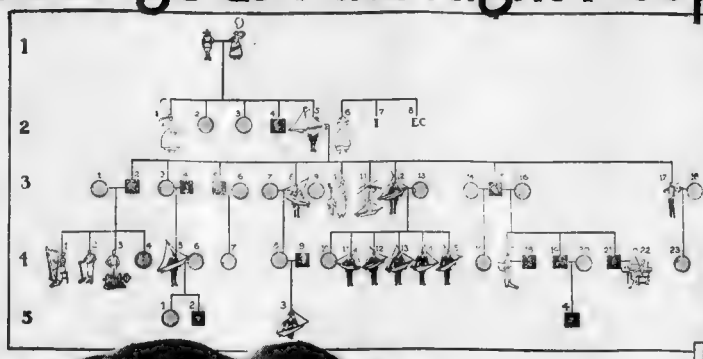
Breeding Just the Right People for Any Vocation.

Dr. C. B. Davenport, the Distinguished Biologist, Shows How Children Can Be Born Boat-Builders, Electricians, Actors, or with Special Aptitude for Any Calling.

The Australian Bushman Is an Example of the Degrading Possibilities of Breeding From a Fixed Type.

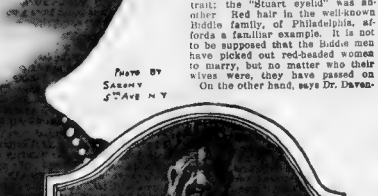


Dr. C. B. Davenport's Diagram Showing How Boat Building Has Become Hereditary in a Well-Known American Family. In the First Row No. 1 Was a Boat Builder; in the Second Row No. 5 Was a Yacht Builder, No. 6 Was Insane, and No. 8 Eccentric; in the Third Row Nos. 8, 11 and 12 Were Yacht Builders, Nos. 10 and 17 Musicians; in the Fourth Row No. 1 Is a Musician, No. 2 Has Mechanical Skill, Nos. 5, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 Are Yacht Builders, and in the Fifth Row No. 3, a Girl, Began Designing Boats at the Age of Fourteen. The Square Signs Represent Men and the Round Ones Women. Where the Sign Only Is Used the Person Shows No Special Aptitude.

Mrs. Luigi Masnado, Formerly Miss Sarah Lathrop Herreshoff, Who Exhibited the Herreshoff Family Boat Building Ability as a Child, and Who, If She Had Married the Ship-Building Son of Another Ship Builder, Would, Without Doubt, Have Given Birth to Children All of Whom Would Have Been Born Ship Builders.

Miss Ethel Barrymore, Who Was Born an Actress, Having Inherited the Faculty from Four Generations of Actors. She is a Result of Similar Factors of Heredity, Working in a Different Direction to Those That Produced Hairy Ainus and Australian Bushmen.

PHOTO BY SARONY 5TH AVE N.Y.



The Hairy Ainus of Japan Are a Curious Result of the Intermarriage of Similar Types in a Small Community.

According to Dr. C. B. Davenport, the great American authority on eugenics, it is quite possible to breed types of people who will be fitted by birth for some special line of work. Indeed, this has already been done in the case of many families, although rather as a result of accident and chance than from any deliberate eugenic intention.

Our best actors, for instance, are the result of marriages between members of the same profession which have been going on for a hundred years or more. It is evident that actors who spend much time traveling must marry persons of the same calling in order to enjoy any continuity of domestic companionship. In the earliest days of the American stage this tendency was very marked. The Booths, the Drews, the Keans and other very well-known stage families are examples of this tendency.

Miss Ethel Barrymore, one of the most popular of American actresses, is a striking illustration of the possibility of creating a type of human being of special aptitudes. Her mother was a Drew, an actress belonging to a family that had been on the stage of four generations. Her father was the well-known actor, Maurice Barrymore. Both Miss Barrymore's brothers are successful actors. It is said that the members of this family never showed the stage fright or nervousness that invariably attacks people from ordinary life when they first appear on the stage.

This creation of a special actor type was only one of many interesting facts brought out by Dr. Davenport's recent address before the Anthropological Society of Washington on "Man from the Standpoint of Modern Genetics." Dr. Davenport is the director of the Carnegie Laboratory at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, which has been established to study problems in human evolution.

The family or strain marked by some special character or aptitude is termed by Dr. Davenport "a biotype." The case of the actors shows that biotypes of special value to humanity can be created, and there are many other instances to prove this. Dr. Davenport demonstrates in a most interesting manner how the remarkable yacht-building ability of a well-known American family has been handed down from generation to generation, until to-day a girl of fourteen in the family shows boat-building ability of a marked order. These people, in fact, are now born boat-builders.

Along with this boat-building ability has gone a nervous instability and tendency to certain physical defects. The appearance of these defects, though unfortunate, is additional proof that the ability that accompanies them is hereditary.

The world is full of biotypes, and the United States owes a great deal to them. The leading Colonial families of Virginia showed a marked aptitude for statesmanship, which they perpetuated by favorable intermarriages. The class thus formed was of great value in forming the new government of the United States.

An interesting transmission of a family characteristic is shown in Mrs. David Dows, formerly Miss Gwendolyn Burden, a noted beauty of New York society. She has a very striking aquiline, patrician nose, that has been handed down for six generations from her ancestress, Evelyn Byrd, a noted belle of Colonial Virginia.

Hiram Percy Maxim, the inventor of the "Maxim silencer" that makes a rifleshot inaudible, is a son of Hiram S. Maxim, who invented the Maxim rapid-firing gun. Hudson Maxim, who invented a smokeless powder and other devices along the same line, is a brother of the elder Hiram Maxim.

Here we see strong evidence that a peculiar kind of mechanical ability is hereditary in this family. If the daughter of Edison had been married to the heir of the Maxim family we might have had a new strain of transcendent mechanical, electrical and invent ve ability.

From what Dr. Davenport has observed in the case of these families and from his laboratory experiments, it now appears certain that we can breed races of men of special abilities. We could, for instance, breed families who would make ideal Presidents, others who would produce perfect singers, others who would make invincible generals, and so forth.

Unfortunately, modern civilization is developing a number of biotypes which are the reverse of desirable. For instance, there are the feeble-minded people. The Public Health Service states that there are now in this country about 150,000 feeble-minded persons. It is a mischief that is causing much alarm. Defective mentality is one of the most heritable of traits, and the feeble-minded have a tendency to inter-marry, for the simple reason that they are not wanted as mates by normal individuals.

There is no instance on record where a child born to two feeble-minded parents has been otherwise than feeble-minded. Given a few such marriages, and the result is a feeble-minded "biotype."

Such unfortunates have a tendency to flock together. In the woodlands of New Jersey there is a whole population of them, numbering several hundreds. They are called "Pineitals," and most of them are like little children mentally.

Similar is the deaf-mute "biotype," which is being created in a deliberate and systematic way. Deaf-mute children attend schools that are exclusively for deaf-mutes; they are segregated in institutions of their own; in later life they have their own social organizations; and it follows naturally that as a rule they marry one another. In the last ten years there were nearly 1,500 such marriages. The offspring are in most cases born totally deaf.

Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone (whose own wife is a deaf-mute), says that before very long there will be a recognized deaf-mute race in the United States. His opinion is that eventually to protect society at large against this dreadful affliction laws will have to be passed forbidding marriages between deaf and hearing persons.

The same sort of thing happens in institutions established for the care of paupers, alcoholics, "dope fiends" and sufferers from nervous complaints.

So-called "hereditary" diseases, says Dr. Davenport, are not transmitted direct from parent to offspring. What is handed down is a constitutional inability to resist attack by the malady, whatever it may be—in other words, a "low relative immunity," as the doctors call it. If there are repeated intermarriages of persons thus afflicted, the result is a "biotype."

Tendency to pauperism is a disease. It is propagated in some families as recognizably as is a tendency to tuberculosis in others, appearing in generation after generation. The pauper "biotype" has become widely established in the United States.

Among the most curious of inherited physical defects is color blindness. It is far more common than is generally imagined. Out of every 100 men in the United States two cannot distinguish red from green. No wonder, then, that the railroads nowadays refuse to hire an engineer or signalman without a preliminary examination in color vision.

But the oddest feature of color blindness is that women are almost never afflicted with it. Not more than one woman in 100,000 is color blind.

Nevertheless, the daughter of a color-blind man may transmit the defect to her male child. Herself receiving it as an inheritance from her father, she carries it hidden, but does not develop it.

This is one of the curiosities of heredity. Two black-haired parents (as often observed among the Irish) may have one or more red-headed children. It is because, says Dr. Davenport, one or both of them carries hidden an inheritance of red hair derived from some member of an earlier generation.

On the other hand, if two red-headed people marry, all of their children will inevitably have red hair. There are no exceptions to this rule.

If a dark-haired person marries a light-haired person, the children are usually dark. This is because the dark complexion (which means supply more pigment in skin, hair and eyes), is what experts in this line of research call a "dominant trait."

A dominant trait is a characteristic that has a marked tendency to persist through inheritance. The famous "Hapsburg lip" is such a trait; the "distant eyelid" was another. Red hair in the well-known Biddle family, of Philadelphia, affords a familiar example. It is not to be supposed that the Biddle men have picked out red-headed women to marry, but no matter who their wives were, they have passed on their red hair to their offspring generation after generation.

When brown eyes marry blue eyes, expect brown eyes in the children. Marry dark brown hair to blond hair and the hair of the children will almost surely be dark brown. In other words, dark hair and eyes win, when opposed through mating to light hair and eyes. And this is exactly the reason why the blond type within the last generation has almost disappeared from the Eastern United States.

If you would find blonds in this country in any numbers, you must go to those parts of the West where the light-haired Germans and Scandinavians have settled. But it is an absolute certainty that, as these people mix in marriage with dark-haired Americans, their complexion will rapidly alter; for nearly all of the children will have dark hair and eyes.

A curiosity of heredity is the affliction of the "bleeders." Even a small cut is a serious matter to a person who suffers from this strange trouble. The wound does not tend to stanch itself, as happens with ordinary folks, and, unless a styptic or other special means is used to stop the hemorrhage, the victim is liable to bleed to death.

Women never suffer from this affliction. There is no such thing as a woman "bleeder." But (as in the case of color blindness) a woman may inherit the trouble from her father, herself carry it hidden, and bequeath it to her son.

Dr. Davenport calls attention to the fact that in some of the more remote parts of the world varieties of mankind have been developed sufficiently distinct to be termed "biotypes." One of these is that of the Ainu—the aborigines of Japan, now found only on Yezo, the northernmost island of that archipelago. The adults of this race, including the women, are almost entirely covered with thick, long hair. Other such "biotypes" are the giant Patagonians, the Veddahs of Ceylon, the aboriginal blacks of Australia and the Eskimo of the Arctic.

The Conventional Serving of a Dinner

By Mrs. Frank Learned,
Author of "The Etiquette of New York To-day."

The art of refined living is studied very carefully in these days. In every household the importance of having a well-served table is of recognized value every day as well as for the more perfect exercise of hospitality. When hospitality assumes a more or less ceremonious character it is necessary to have experienced service and a skilled cook, but it is always well to understand the principles of service, the rules for which do not differ materially, whether for a family dinner or when guests are present.

For a more or less formal or special occasion there may be candies of caviar to begin the dinner. For an informal dinner some persons prefer to begin with grape fruit daintily cut up, sweetened and chilled and served in glasses. Either caviare or grape fruit may be served, but not both. Other courses are soup, fish, an entree, a roast with two vegetables, salad and dessert.

Assuming that the table has been correctly arranged there is at each place a plate and on it a plainly folded napkin having within it a roll. Each person removes the napkin and roll when taking a seat.

At small dinners, where soup is the first course, an empty dinner plate is always at each place and the soup plate is put down on it. The rule is understood in serving that no person should be left without a plate except at the time of the clearing of the table before dessert, and that a fresh plate is always slipped in place as the plate which has been used is withdrawn. When this rule is followed systematically every day it simplifies matters very much, as well as having its value in keeping the harmony and nice appearance of the table.

The soup is served from the pantry and brought in one plate at a time and put before each person. About half a ladleful of soup for each person is correct to serve. There are good reasons for this.

When the soup plates are removed the under plates are left [illegible] olives, salted nuts may [illegible] passed. These are [illegible] course when desirable.

The service [illegible] for the entree [illegible] plate [illegible] which has been [illegible] the table [illegible]

The roast follows the entree and is carved in the kitchen or pantry. The portions are arranged neatly on the platter. A large silver fork and spoon should be on the platter and the portions so well arranged that each person can take a piece easily when the platter is passed by the servant.

Not more than two vegetables are offered with a roast. Potatoes, in some easily served fashion, and a green vegetable are sufficient.

Vegetables are in large dishes of silver or china. One dish is passed at a time. Each person helps himself from the dish, taking the vegetables on the plate with the meat. It is not good form to have little separate dishes for vegetables beside one's plate.

Servants should pass dishes to the left of each person, holding the dish low down and on the palm of the hand, having a folded napkin between the hand and the dish and taking care to offer the dish conveniently near, so that a person is not in danger of dropping something on the tablecloth between the cheek of plate and plate.

In passing dishes [illegible] servants should begin by serving the one at the right of the host and then the lady at the left of the host, going on then in the regular order in which persons are seated. The host is last to be served.

When two or more servants are serving a dinner one is expected to lead in the service and the other or others to assist.

With the salad course cheese and heated crackers may be offered.

The table is cleared before dessert of all extra silver. Crumbs are removed by brushing them with a folded napkin into a fresh plate. Dessert plates and necessary dessert silver are then placed.

When the dessert course is [illegible] finger bowls on small plates [illegible] having a doily under [illegible] The dessert plates [illegible] are placed. [illegible] dishes are removed [illegible] but the [illegible] dishes which are [illegible]

[illegible] having many [illegible] is out of fashion and [illegible] sufficient.

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"Why They Call Me The Most Beautiful Man in the World"

The Hermes of Praxiteles, to Whom the People of Athens Compared Paul Swan.

Paul Swan Tells Why He Was So Singularly Honored by the Women of New York and the People of Beauty-Loving Athens

PAUL SWAN, a young American dancer, has been referred to as "the most beautiful man in the world." He has also been likened to "a young Greek god."

At the earnest request of this newspaper Mr. Swan consented to tell what, in his opinion, constituted beauty in a man and why he had been honored with such intoxicating titles. It appears that the fair sex has acclaimed his perfection wherever he has appeared. Mr. Swan has been displaying his beauty in interpretative Greek dances in New York, and appears at the Maxine Elliott Theatre on March 22.

By Paul Swan.

IT is true that I have been called "the most beautiful man in the world." It is a title to be proud of, and I glory in it. I am not unduly conceited, and I accept with due humility the tribute of my fellowmen to the gracious gifts which nature has showered upon me.

What are the grounds on which I have received this title? In the first place the most intelligent women of New York, those who are fighting for their right to a share in the government, chose me as the most beautiful man to grace their great pageant. In the second place, the people of Athens, where the sense of beauty inherited from ancient days is still stronger than anywhere else in the world, hailed me as a reincarnation of one of their old but ever young gods.

I first had the good fortune to impress the public of New York with my physical qualities when the Women's Political Union were planning their remarkable production of that ancient Greek idea about [illegible] rights for women, "Lysistrata," in which I was then chosen to lead the chorus of Greek youths. There was a great difficulty in finding young men in New York fitted by [illegible] for these parts. I was told, and I myself found that I filled my part to perfection.

Since then I have been traveling in Russia, Egypt, Greece, Italy, Sicily and France, where I have been collecting material for the new interpretative dances which I am now giving in New York. They are modelled on the dances of ancient Greece.

In my childhood I realized that I was gifted with the Greek type of beauty, and it has been my aim to cultivate this gift to my utmost. I began my career as a painter and dancer. For a time I called myself "Iolaus, the Greek dancer," in order to keep my dancing and my portrait painting distinct, but since I have achieved some celebrity it has become impossible to keep up the distinction.

In pursuance of my ideals I went to Greece as a boy. In Athens I was welcomed by artists, archaeologists, writers, and many of the beauty-loving people. I took [illegible] a concentration of [illegible] Greek life. So [illegible] to be [illegible] Acropolis, I was followed by [illegible] streets of Athens, not only [illegible] but by people of [illegible] rushing along me to look at the [illegible] world.

One of the most [illegible] of modern Athens, Mr. Calligoropoulo, was kind enough to write of me:

Displaying the Exquisite Grace and Suppleness of His Form.

Paul Swan as a Young Greek God.

As Narcissus, the Beautiful Youth Who Fell in Love With His Own Image

"As if he were proud of the rare gift of beauty he himself has received at Nature's hand, he does not hesitate to paint himself in his pictures. It is thought by some that he looks like Byron, and perhaps that is true, but how much more striking is his resemblance to the Hermes of Praxiteles, the Ephebos, and the Catheron."

Another Athenian critic wrote: "Our distinguished sculptor, Thomopoulos, when he first saw Paul Swan enter his atelier thought that the vision of Apollo had been brought to life in his ideal beauty."

I went to London, and there an appreciative writer said that it was "one of the gods' little ironies that this modern Hermes, with the eyes of Leonardo's 'Golden Boy,' should have been born on a little farm in Nebraska."

It is contrary to convention for a man to praise his own appearance. But is convention always right? A business man has no hesitation in boasting of his successes in business. I have succeeded in something far higher—in being beautiful. I have cultivated the gifts which Nature and my good parents bestowed upon me, I think it right to be proud of what I am, to encourage other men to pursue the same perfection and to give them the benefit of my experience.

Why should not a man be beautiful? Why should the mere suggestion raise a jeer in an ordinary gathering? Let us think a little seriously of these questions.

Is it not mere modern vulgarity to object to the word "beautiful" as applied to a man? People commonly speak of men they admire as "handsome." If we inquire we find that they describe certain policemen, athletes, and various men who are nothing but fine, large specimens of animality as "handsome." On the other hand, persons of real artistic taste never speak of an ancient Hermes or Apollo as "handsome." They call them beautiful. Therefore, it is a nobler thing to be beautiful than handsome and one should not be ashamed of it. A man can achieve greater perfection than a woman. The small head, with high, straight brow the broad shoulders, the slender hip the straight, strong legs of a beautiful man compare with the small head, the narrow shoulders, the large hips, the short legs, insecurely planted on little feet, of a woman, beautiful though she may be.

In this view I am supported by the great majority of painters and sculptors. The great appeal which a beautiful woman makes to us arises largely from emotional and sentimental causes, but for pure beauty of form the man is superior.

My readers will doubtless wish to hear what constitutes beauty in a man. The first requisite is symmetry. This includes proper development, and harmony of features, and above all, a certain harmony between body and mind. To have a beautiful body one must have a beautiful mind

We grow to resemble the thing we admire, as Hawthorne has so finely told us in his story, "The Great Stone Face." If we fix our minds on the great classic ideals of beauty we shall grow to resemble them. The Greek type of beauty has set the standard for all ages, and everyone is more or less beautiful as he approaches this standard.

I believe the most perfect type of manly beauty to be the Hermes of Praxiteles, whom some of my friends have been kind enough to compare with me. The beauty of the figure in this statue is incomparable. Another immortal type of classic beauty is the Antinous, whose statue, partly mutilated, stands in the Capitoline Museum at Rome.

Antinous, the favorite of the great Emperor, Hadrian, is said to have drowned himself in the Nile because he realized his beauty must pass with age.

The ideally beautiful man is tall and straight, his height depending on the race from which he springs. The ideal height of an American descended from Northern European races, is 5 feet 8 inches.

His total height is eight times the height of his head. His back is straight and not too thick, his forehead is broad and nearly upright, and only moderately high. His head is well covered with hair.

His shoulders are several inches wider than the measurement across his hips. The palms of his hands reach to the middle of his thighs when he stands upright.

When he stands with his feet together, the knees, calves and ankle bones of his two legs touch one another.

A good development of the muscles of the back, chest and abdomen are particularly necessary for grace of form and movement. This can only be obtained by exercise and right living.

When all the measurements have been laid down it must be said that beauty cannot exist unless the figure is inspired with grace and the poetry of motion. The face, too, must be intelligent and illuminated with the yearning for the beautiful.

I have said that the man can be more beautiful than the woman, but he rarely is so. He should lead a more primitive life. He should eat simple, wholesome food and not snatch two cruellers and a cup of bad coffee for his lunch.

Dancing is the most precious of all forms of exercise in producing grace of body. Grace is sureness of motion, and this we acquire by dancing. The rhythm of the music, setting every movement of the body to time, produces a harmonious muscular development.

In conclusion let me urge all boys and young men to keep the Greek ideal of beauty before them. Try to be beautiful in your bodies, and in your lives. Do not allow beauty, the most precious thing in the world, to be the monopoly of one man. If we all loved true beauty the sin and ugliness that disfigure humanity would be impossible. The true lover of beauty would never make his fellow men do work that disfigures their bodies.

As a Dancing Greek Faun.

How to Make Your Hair Beautiful

Ten Minutes' Home Treatment Works Wonders, Stops Falling Hair, Heals Scalp and Dandruff and Makes the Hair Soft, Brilliant, Luxuriant and Fluffy.

[illegible] simple [illegible] hair [illegible] is a unique and fascinating home [illegible] of plain Bay Rum, Lavoris [illegible] and a little Menthol Crystals. [illegible] at home in a few minutes, [illegible] and any [illegible] [illegible] from your druggist 2 oz. Lavoris, [illegible] Bay Rum and 5 drachms Menthol Crystals, [illegible] the Lavoris in the Bay Rum and [illegible] bottle. Then add the Lavoris mixture and let it stand for an hour before using. It is by putting a little of this mixture on the [illegible] brush [illegible] through the hair [illegible] small strand at a time, [illegible] the mixture [illegible] the scalp. [illegible] with the finger tips or a medium stiff brush. Any [illegible] and dandruff will disappear after a few days' use and you can [illegible] a single case of [illegible] hair. The Lavoris Co., [illegible] Ave., Chicago, Ill., will send to any reader of this paper a 2 oz. bottle of Lavoris, Bay Rum and Menthol Crystals, [illegible] mixing, free of charge, upon receipt of [illegible] to pay postage and packing. [illegible] Lavoris [illegible] Bay Rum [illegible] Menthol Crystals

HOW I KEPT HOUSE WITHOUT A SERVANT.

No. 5 of a Series of Articles on Modern Methods of Business Efficiency Applied to the Household by an Intelligent Woman of Means and Refinement Who Found It Easier to Do Her Own Work Than to Be Eternally Annoyed by Stupid and Overpaid Servants

By Josephine Story.

Continued from Last Sunday.

At the first sight in the Spring of the great pink buds of the rhubarb showing above the brown earth, the preserving fever begins to course in my veins. How eagerly we watch the stalks of that culinary plant as they soar skyward. They have a chance to grow only a few inches before they are plucked and the bulletin board announces: "Rhubarb Tart for Supper." In the middle of a deep baking dish invert a small cup—this collects and holds the juice while cooking—surround it with rhubarb peeled and cut in inch pieces, a liberal amount of sugar and a sprinkling of nutmeg. Fill the dish very full, cover with pastry and bake, and you have the tart. Serve with it Swiss cheese.

Later there is rhubarb conserve to be made. Wash and peel four pounds of rhubarb and cut stalks in inch pieces. Put in preserving kettle, add five pounds of sugar, one pound of seeded raisins, grated rind and juice of two lemons and an ounce and a half of candied ginger cut fine. Mix, cover and let stand one half hour, bring to boiling point and let simmer for three-quarters of an hour. Stir often to prevent catching on bottom of kettle. Turn into glasses and seal. The next fruit to make its entrance in our garden stage is the strawberry. What could start the day better than a circle of these large, delicious, crimson berries, with their green caps on, surrounding a snowy mound of powdered sugar on a piece of vivid green strawberry leaves? The taller berries which have been divided for the breakfast table are sliced, covered with sugar, then set away in the cold till it is time to serve them as a sauce for plain boiled rice which has been molded in melon shape. Strawberries, washed, hulled and cooked with their equal weight in sugar make a delicious jam. They should be cooked until the liquid, when dropped on a plate, all jelly; if cooked too long they lose their color and a good deal of their flavor. Often one has a few berries left over after a meal; it is too much trouble to turn them into jam, and it is quite surprising what a shelfful of goodies one can accumulate in this easy way.

When the robins begin to haunt the cherry trees, oldest son and youngest also get busy. There are cherries enough for all, as when we planted we took into consideration the needs of our feathered neighbors, so the birds do not miss the fruit when on our breakfast table appears a great wooden bowl—you have no idea what an artistic bit the chopping bowl becomes when utilized in this way—filled with clusters of black heart and white-heart cherries and their leaves.

Often for dessert at this season we have a cherry pudding, which is made by sifting two cups of flour with four teaspoons of baking powder and one-half teaspoon of salt. Stir into this one cup of milk, add one cup of cherries, stoned, turn into buttered baking dish and steam two hours. Serve with hard or cream sauce. To preserve cherries select large, firm fruit. Make a syrup of two parts granulated sugar to one of water, skim thoroughly, stone cherries and cook until soft in boiling syrup. Pack cherries in jar, fill to brim with hot syrup and seal. Strain remaining syrup in which cherries have been cooked into jars or bottles, seal and use for fruit beverages. Cherries make delicious jam as well.

"My eyes are always on the watch for an odd shaped glass jar in which to present jams and jellies to my friends."

Sometimes when making vanilla ice cream in the raspberry season I line a mold with the frozen mixture and fill the cavity with these luscious berries, which have been slightly sugared. The mold is then sealed in the trim with ice cream, a sheet of paraffin paper laid on the top and the cover pressed down. It is then packed in ice and salt for two hours, not longer, as the berries should not freeze, unmolded and surrounded with whipped cream, which is garnished with berries. Raspberry jam is made the same as strawberry, and gives variety to divers deserts.

On a July day, so hot that all the world stands idle in the market places, a current ice will alter one's outlook upon life. Make a syrup by boiling equal quantities of sugar and water together. Cool and add sufficient currant juice, pressed from fresh fruit, to give it a rich, deep crimson. Add the juice of one or two lemons—that depends upon the quantity made—and freeze. As the mixture loses sweetness in freezing, currants require a sweeter syrup than other fruits. A water-ice which is not sweet enough is about the flattest production in the culinary world.

Of course, in the season every one makes jellies, but I also store away bottles of fruit juices. To make these, wash fruit, currants, raspberries, strawberries or blackberries, mash and put in preserving kettle on range and let them slowly heat to boiling point. Cook about twenty minutes, then strain through cheesecloth, pressing out every drop of juice possible. For each quart of juice allow one-half cup of granulated sugar which has been heated in the oven, boil five minutes and turn into sterilized jars or bottles.

Spiced gooseberries make a delicious accompaniment to cold meat or creamed chicken. Cook six quarts of gooseberries, which have been washed and prepared, with five pounds of sugar, one and one-half hours. Then add one pint of vinegar, one tablespoon each of powdered cinnamon, cloves and allspice. Boil until the liquid jellies when cooled; store in jelly glasses or jars.

Blackberry shortcake is a delicious which few seem to know. Very large juicy berries should be used in the same way that strawberries are used. Whipped cream is a very delectable addition, but should always be served heaped in a glass bowl that it may be added when desired.

When tomatoes appear in the garden some fine specimens are peeled and sliced into a baking dish. Between layers is shaken salt, pepper, sugar, and small pieces of butter are added. This is baked slowly in the oven two or three hours. When baked it is sprinkled with grated cheese and garnished with whipped cream.

Tomato conserve is delicious with cold meats, and is made by peeling four quarts of ripe tomatoes, to which are added six lemons, sliced very thin—be sure that no seeds escape into the mixture—cut one and one-half pounds candied ginger very fine, add one cup of seeded raisins and four pounds of granulated sugar. Put ingredients in preserving kettle, heat slowly to boiling point, and cook till the consistency of marmalade. Seal in jars while hot.

The cucumbers, which having eluded the eagle eye of the head of the house, have grown to corpulency, are transformed into sweet-pickle. Pare and cut cucumbers into rings, removing seeds. Boil one ounce of alum in one gallon of water and pour over the sliced cucumbers. Let stand on back of range where it will simmer slowly four hours. Remove cucumbers from alum water and let stand in cold water till thoroughly cool, then drain. Boil one quart of vinegar and four pounds of brown sugar together and strain. Add this syrup to cucumbers with one ounce of stick cinnamon and a half ounce of whole cloves. Boil until cucumber rind may be pierced with a straw. Put into stone jars in an earthen crock.

If you have a bit of land plant a plum tree. It is hardy, a thing of beauty when in blossom, the fruit is delicious and you may then experience the joy of plum jam with your matutinal toast. Wipe ripe plums, cut them open, weigh and boil in preserving kettle (twenty minutes, like stones will rise to the top; skim them off. For each pound of plums allow three-quarters of a pound of sugar. Heat sugar in oven and add to the hot plums. Cook till juice is thick when dropped on plate.

Some peach jam is made in the same way as plum, save that the peaches are skinned and peeled, but peach shortcake which makes the [illegible] with contentment. [illegible] layers as for Washington pie, but between and on top [illegible] chilled and sugared [illegible] crown the masterpiece with whipped cream.

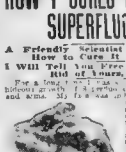
Some of the smaller pears seem the [illegible] to preserve whole, so I [illegible] them in this wise: Pare seven pounds of pears and stick them with cloves. Boil one quart of vinegar and four pounds of brown sugar and one tablespoon of whole cloves. Add the pears and cook until tender, being careful that they do not break. These may be kept in a stone crock.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

HOW I CURED MY SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

A Friendly Scientist Showed Me How to Cure It Forever. I Will Tell You Free How to Get Rid of Hairs, Too.

For a long time I was [illegible] hideous growth [illegible] and arms. My [illegible] was [illegible]



[illegible] I got rid of it [illegible] Now I am a friendly scientist. I [illegible] I [illegible] at an hospital. Literally [illegible] treatment. It is an old discovery [illegible] easy, to use that [illegible] what every sufferer [illegible] Address Room [illegible] Park Row, [illegible] a chance in my [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] can [illegible] and will tell [illegible] to [illegible] me [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Just Fads

Spain Contributes to the New Fashion Faddist.

NOW has the season of the faddist arrived. It comes with the fish and sackcloth of Lent, and it will stay until the Spring season is on the wane. These few weeks of the year are, I think, more generally given over to what the Londoner calls frivolous fancies than any other. Every one has been rushing madly from one thing to another, from one opening to the next, from the little shops on the Rue de la Paix to dancing teas at the Ritz or at some one of the houses where the Tango and Maxixe have been granted

Duplex Headdress and Knee Length Necklaces the Latest Paris Foible.

Enter the XXth Century Sport.

By Lady Duff-Gordon

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-bred women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.

favor by the mondaines. But with the opening well in the past and one's wardrobe for the season ordered and perhaps completed, even the busiest Parisienne finds time to breathe and take up fads.

There are all manner of fads. With some of my friends it is in dress that they are faddists, others go in for the latest thing in dogs, the newest novelty in jewels, the oddest way to walk, to dance or to wear their hair. I have already written you about the devil curls and the varl-colored wigs. Their use is, of course, but a fad of the moment. It has the value of being an interesting one.

The enormous head decoration is a fad that will die shortly, I hope. The high, slender decoration is always good, but the present favorite with the faddists is a double-barrelled affair that makes me think of a huge excrescence on the side of a log. An equally absurd fad is that of the waistcoat. Really in her desire to wear masculine clothes the smart woman is wearing a waistcoat with nearly every kind of costume. To be truthful, the use of the uncompromising waistcoat is no longer a fad—it is an obsession.

These waistcoats are usually gay in color, for the brilliant tone is still with us. Other color fads are the splotchy blouses and drapes

Lucile's Quintest of Boudoir Costumes Shows the Double Skirt and Close Fitting Cap.

ries which now distinguish the smart, dressy tailored costumes. Frequently these splotches are as large as oranges and as vivid in tone as the most saffron tinted fruit. Again they may be a brilliant scarlet. A striking combination is scarlet on purple.

Jewel fads are quickly adopted and as quickly dropped. Just now no one is wearing the short necklace. The simple strand of pearls

Newest Fancies of the Smart Parisiennes

just encircling the neck is quite out. And the waist length and knee length rope is in, oh, very much in. Never was a greater craze for pearl ornaments. They are used on everything and in every way. Huge buckles instead of being of rhinestones or of cut steel are now being made of pearls. Chains of these delicious little gems outline the whole bodice, and again they hang in loops from the shoulder, the elbow, the wrist. Tassels, no longer made of silk, are now made of seed pearls. Many of these tassels are several inches long and very thick.

With the passing of the muff the bag springs into greater prominence. Not to carry a bag of some sort places a woman beyond the pale. The gold mesh bag, while still in evidence, is giving way to the bag of flowered taffetas, of luscious brocades or of the softest, most supple leathers. Even the smallest of these bags are filled with the dozen-odd nothings which every woman knows she needs. There must be the mirror, the lip stick, the powder papers and, oh, dear, any other foolish trifle that strikes the fancy.

The broad, draped or undraped girdle in bright toned silk or satin has really outgrown the fad age. It has become established, I venture, for the Summer. Such a girdle will look tremendously effective when worn with a white outing costume next July.

The Vest, Stolen from Man Combined with the Most Feminine of Draperies.

"Perfect Satisfaction"

The new Oval Foil Package of 20 MECCA Turkish Blend Cigarettes is the greatest innovation ever made in cigarettes. It has taken the country by storm, because smokers can now get a double quantity of MECCA—in the most compact, convenient form—kept absolutely fresh by the Foil Wrapping.

MECCA
Turkish Blend
CIGARETTES

"The Envy of all Cigarette Manufacturers"

MECCA Quality goes back for years. It has always given "Perfect Satisfaction" to millions of experienced smokers. It has placed MECCA far beyond the reach of competition.

MECCA, in the famous, original Flat Slide Package of 10 for 5c, is today the largest selling brand in America. There is no milder, mellower, more satisfying cigarette made than this distinctive Turkish Blend of the world's finest tobaccos.

First learn MECCA Quality, then marvel at the Price.

IN THE NEW FOIL PACKAGE 20 for 10c Also in the Famous Slide Package of 10 for 5c

Soul and Body

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MAN is made up of flesh and spirit.

The BODY of man we know and understand. We can trace its rise through millions of years on this planet. The eye of Science—patient, exact—traces the PHYSICAL ascent of man from a single living cell in the waters of the ocean through a million forms of life up to man's present shape.

Even in the unborn child, most miraculously and swiftly, like some moving picture of man's earthly history, the individual man once more is seen passing, BEFORE HIS BIRTH, through every stage, beginning with the single cell to the finished man of to-day.

* * *

WE KNOW THE BODY, the flesh of man.

We see the bones of man in the skeleton of an ape. We see the five fingers of the ape in the foot of the salamander that lived millions of years ago.

We know that the ear of man was once the gill of a fish. We know that even now, by a strange throwing back to ancient times, babies are occasionally born with "gill-slits" in their necks.

Science tells us how the body of man has grown from inferior bodies. And we can see that growth, just as we can see in a book on mechanics, the gradual growth of the powerful locomotive of to-day, from the primitive locomotive of the last century, and from the two-wheeled ox-cart of thousands of years ago.

* * *

We know the flesh, but we do not know the spirit of man.

We know that the spirit of man is forever fighting against the body and its weaknesses.

All progress has come through victory of the spirit over the flesh; "the spirit indeed is willing, the flesh is weak."

After His betrayal by Judas, in the bitter hour on Gethsemane, Christ, lying upon HIS face, uttered that pitiful prayer: "O my Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me; nevertheless, not as I will, but as Thou wilt."

The spirit of the noblest being in all the world's history was willing for the sacrifice, ready for the ordeal on the cross. But the weak flesh cried out, "If it be possible, let this cup pass from me."

To the soldier who cut off the ear of the high priest's servant Christ said:

"Put up again thy sword into his place. They that take the sword shall perish by the sword."

And he added, doubtless intimidating the soldier's rude mind: "Thinkest thou that I cannot now pray to my father, and he shall presently give me more than twelve legions of angels?"

* * *

The struggle of the flesh against the spirit goes on in every human being with even the faintest spark of spiritual life.

Despair and weakness are followed by determination to do what is right, confidence in the power of goodness which Christ expressed when he told the soldier that his father would send "more than twelve legions of angels."

The duty of man is to realize that this battle between the spirit and the body goes on forever and MUST go on.

Somewhere, mysteriously, man finds the power to fight against temptation, against all the animal inheritance stretching back through so many centuries.

* * *

It helps a man in life to understand WHAT he must fight, and WHY he must fight.

You can make your struggle in the world better if you can see yourself as the man is shown in this picture. His mind and his hands reach out toward the stars, toward the highest and noblest things. His feet are held to the ground by the earth giant of selfishness, laziness, sensuality and all the other weaknesses.

When you fight against yourself, remember that the power that holds you down to the earth represents every one of the animals that were here ahead of man.

Man has the dog's friendship, but with it the ferocity of the tiger that shows in dreadful lynchings and murders.

He has "a hog asleep within him," as Zola says. He has ambition like the horse, fickleness and imitation like the monkey, the conceit of the peacock and the laziness of the sloth.

The spirit has risen up from the earth in innumerable forms of life. Each of the lower forms clings and clogs in the upward march.

* * *

No man can escape entirely from the power that holds him. Those big earth hands, the power of gravitation, power of habit, the power of animal inheritance hold us to the earth. And here we must stay down until we go back into the earth again.

But every man can find comfort in his own struggle and battle. And every man who knows the value of solitude and of effort can find comfort in this picture, even in its dramatic exaggeration.

Man at least DOES reach up toward the stars. His feet are held fast in the mud, but his spirit looks away from this earth to the wonders of infinite beauty and power, and he is not a slave WHILE HE CAN THINK FREELY.

* * *

To know what life is, to realize the power of the spirit, and the littleness and meanness of the body, look out in the darkness of night as the man looks in this picture. Your arms stretch upward, and the thing nearest to you is a planet scores of millions of miles away, beyond that a star, a shining sun distant beyond our feeble comprehension.

Yet, the tiny spark of spirit in the brain of man is the ONLY connecting link between this planet and that wonderful outside world.

And the spirit of man, whatever else it may be, is the brother of the spirits that live on those other planets and on those distant suns.

Animal our bodies MAY be. We may get our five fingers from the salamander, our skeleton from the ape, our skull from the development of the topmost vertebra.

"Watch and Pray, That Ye Enter Not Into Temptation: the Spirit Indeed is Willing, but the Flesh Is Weak."

The Spirit of Man Reaches to the Stars and Longs for the Highest and Best. The Body of Man Is Held to the Earth by Forces and Passions as Ancient as This Globe. And Life Is a Struggle Between the Spirit that Reaches Upward and the Power that Holds Us Down.

But our spirit is a thing perfect in itself, struggling for expression through an imperfect brain and body, fighting forever, even in the meanest of human beings, against the baseness and the meanness of the flesh, against those earth hands and their powerful grip.

* * *

Men feel that life in our day is dull, without romance. But no man need look back to the days of chivalry or the days of fighting. He has within his reach the only fight that is worth while. The battle of the immortal spirit against the body and its animal inheritance is the only great fight. That wonderful and pathetic scene at Gethsemane, when the noblest spirit of all humbly prayed for relief, is infinitely more beautiful and noble than any battle of armored men or thundering cannon.

The battles of the spirit against the flesh, and the victories of the spirit have been the greatest in the world's history.

Joan of Arc fought such a battle when she prepared herself for the flames that devoured her. Giordano Bruno, looking with kindness and pity upon the ignorant little child adding faggots to the fire that burned him, was another of the earth's great conquerors.

In a small way, every one of us, fighting, conquered, fighting and struggling again, heeding the admonition, "Watch and pray, that ye enter not into temptation," is a real fighter, improving the little atom of the race confided to him, working in his little corner, DOING HIS BEST.

Man, weak and feeble, not knowing whence he came or whither he must go when life ends, may still look at the stars with pride, hope and determination.

The Psalmist, downcast and gazing into the heavens, cried:

"When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which thou hast ordained;

"What is man, that thou art mindful of him? and the son of man, that thou visitest him?"

But that is not the only attitude. A better one is this:

"I will praise the Lord, for I am fearfully and wonderfully made." Man to-day may say: "I will praise Him because He has given me the power to see and to understand THE WORK OF HIS HANDS."

He has given to me, weak and feeble, the power to weigh the stars, measure their distances, foretell the eclipse and conquer this globe.

Man is still a savage though he does not know it, and an intellectual child compared to what he will be.

But, he CAN look up. He stands erect, and is a soldier every day in the battle of the spirit with the flesh.

Votes for Women Made Necessary by Our Changing Family Life

A Distinguished Austrian Political Economist Explains How Woman's Lessening Industrial Importance and Fewer Children Cause the Unrest That Makes the Granting of the Franchise to Her Imperative.

By Prof. Joseph Schumpeter,

Austrian Exchange Professor to Columbia University; Professor of Political Economy at the University of Graz.

Professor Joseph Schumpeter,
Austrian Exchange Professor to Columbia University.

A [illegible] I have had the [illegible] before American [illegible] and a great [illegible] are also which [illegible] elsewhere, and [illegible] that I [illegible] question: [illegible] but neither [illegible] economic [illegible] and who [illegible] holding the [illegible] courtesy [illegible] about the [illegible] fact I felt [illegible] about the [illegible] and [illegible] process of being [illegible] to do any thinking [illegible] have a way of [illegible] nitely sets of [illegible] fact of their [illegible] an emotional [illegible] ve when large [illegible] we think about [illegible] fact about [illegible] true in the particular [illegible] for equality which [illegible] hardly anywhere [illegible] from far vague hopes [illegible] in her issue has so [illegible] of many of the [illegible] either side. All I was [illegible] but all ideas and social [illegible] habits which have any [illegible] relations and relate to politics are determined by, or have [illegible] to, the general [illegible] a nation lives. We [illegible] as we may want to—to [illegible] marriage, for instance, [illegible] giving point of the long [illegible] of those conditions [illegible] fact, though the same [illegible] because the institution of marriage [illegible] really means and implies is [illegible] forever changing. There is as much difference between what it is to be married now and what it was to be married a few hundred years ago as there is between the Twentieth Century Limited and a saddle horse, although our legal definitions and our ideals of marriage have changed much less rapidly and thoroughly than the facts have. And there is some use in glancing over the historical evolution of the position of women to see how the necessities under which we have lived have shaped, together with everything else, also this particular element of our lives.

In primitive conditions the precariousness of the existence of the small clans that roamed about very much like herds of deer imposed on them the necessity of the strongest members of the group being always ready to fight an enemy or to hunt for food, specializing, as it were, in the profession of warrior and hunter and leaving everything else to the women.

This accounts for the position of women in primitive times. It is not quite exact to speak of their "subjection" or to style them "beasts of burden." They simply had a sphere of activity cut out for them, from which men were debarred just as much as they were debarred from joining his hunting expeditions. The tie of marriage was loose then, for the conditions of life were too unsettled to give it the stability which we find later, and the members of the clan were too much thrown together to admit of that strict privacy of family life which has been a potent factor in shaping our lives in more civilized stages.

Still, mankind has always been more or less monogamic, and a very popular argument, which is so singularly out of place now, was quite true then—the argument that physical force is the foundation of the very existence of the social group and that it ought to give precedence in the management of the group.

Family life as we know it came into existence only much later, when people settled down on the land. It owes its origin to the fact that the house had become an economic point and that the ties of clanship lost steadily in importance. This, by the way, disposes of the argument that the family is the "cell" of the social group. The contrary is true. The family evolved out of a larger group. It appeared comparatively late, and social groups have been able to get along without it for a very long spell of time. Well, when the family, in our sense of the word, did come into existence, the place of the wife was again determined by inexorable necessities. And this meant, at that time, that the social position of women in general was so determined, for practically all of them were wives, a spinster being just as exceptional a phenomenon as a bachelor then was. They were, indeed, most unhappy except ones, because married life was then the necessary basis of everything outside the walls of a convent. In their homes wives were supreme rulers.

They managed the whole of all those industrial functions which the rural household of the middle ages implied. They did what manufacturers and tradesmen do for them to-day. They produced, or supervised the production of most of what was consumed, of food, of clothing, in fact of everything from the raw material up to the final product. So their day was well filled with work that had nothing trivial or subordinate about it, and if their husbands managed public affairs and represented their women folk in courts, they were probably quite pleased with it, looking at the arrangement simply as one of division of labor, and their advice was often asked for even in councils of war. Besides, there was another thing to take up their energies. Children were no economic burden; on the contrary, they were an asset. And the mortality in the first years of life was tremendous.

So it was nothing unusual for women to be mothers of twenty or even thirty children, which, of course, took a whole deal of their lives and their motherhood and its duties. It may be observed, in passing, that in those times that deal was formed of what a woman should be and of how she should think and behave, which still lingers in many minds and which still many of us want women to conform to, in spite of all conditions having passed away which created and justified that ideal.

For, needless to say, those conditions have passed away or are passing away, and they will never return. What I have called their industrial function has been taken away from women and has been reduced, or is being reduced, to dressing about menus, table decorations and similar problems. The peasant's wife is happier in this respect, for she at least lives to some extent, under those old conditions. The laborer's wife has never had much of a home. But all those women who have not got to go out to work now offer the most tragic case of unemployment ever witnessed, with all its effects on happiness and character.

And the folly of it! Whoever would think of preventing the men who drove the stagecoaches and who have lost their jobs because the railroads crushed them out of existence, from looking for other jobs? Yet this is all that the hostility against the women's movement really amounts to. Here is perfect willingness to do useful work, and perfect inability to do it—and no scope for it or very much less scope than the biggest fool of a man has!

Future generations will, I believe smile at our attempts to limit women to one profession, and a moribund one at that, just as we wonder at the frame of mind which in bygone ages led people to arranging marriages without so much as consulting the woman. Everyone knows the state of things I am speaking of, though few will admit it. Least of all, the women themselves. They struggle hard, ever since the house ceased to be a little self-contained industrial world, to kill their time by all those duties and all that sort of thing, much of which may be charming or useful as far as it goes, vices of social and intellectual play, of charity but is as pitifully poor a substitute for a strenuous, vigorous life.

But this is not even all. I have emphasized the fact that of old a large amount of energy and vitality of women has been absorbed by child bearing. Now the birth rate having steadily fallen for a multitude of causes, their available energy and therefore their wish to be doing something has been immensely increased. None of all these facts we can hope to alter. We cannot return to medieval conditions of life. We cannot undo the network of industrialism. The causes, therefore, of this movement are unalterable and the unrest must last, until its objects are obtained.

Whatever our works and ideals, it is absurd to call the women's movement a whim, which will pass provided only it is not taken seriously and provided its symptoms are stern'y put down. There are, and there always have been, political and social movements, and this is the right way to look at it. But the women's movement is not one of them; it is made of very different stuff. The sooner we recognize this the better. He is no statesman who does not see it and who does not know how to distinguish the women's movement from political bubbles.

It is a movement which it may be possible to guide, but which it is imperative to guide only toward its goal, for it will get there anyway. Let us apply this to the particular case of dealing with the question of suffrage, which is only one element of the much broader problem I have been speaking about and a compensation for equality. It is simply the result of those changes in the conditions of our lives which are the cause of both that struggle and that development.

We may be sorry that things should draw the way they do. But after all, we must not look at the change as an unmixed evil. Married life, freed from economic compulsion, may well be expected to develop into something ethically higher and aesthetically fairer as far as it will survive. Sentiment

Mendel Beilis's Own Story of His Life and Persecution in Russia

Continued Revelations of Russian Brutality and Oppression by the Man Whose Farcical Trial for "Ritual Murder" Aroused the Whole World

MENDEL BEILIS, whose recent trial on the charge of "ritual murder" aroused the indignation of the whole civilized world, continues the extraordinary story of his Russian life and persecution in this newspaper.

In March, 1911, the body of a Christian boy, Andrew Yuschinsky, was found in a cave. A few days later Beilis, an honest working artisan, was arrested, charged with the killing of Yuschinsky. The Russian police, backed by the powerful anti-Semitic element, brought forth the baseless and wicked superstition of "ritual murder," the charge that the blood of a Christian is used in Passover ceremonies, as a motive for the death of the boy.

At once the plot behind the arrest of Beilis became apparent. If such a charge could be "proven" against Beilis pogram after pogram could be incited, thousands of Jews would be massacred, and the remnants of the race left in Russia could be oppressed with still greater cruelty.

After two years of imprisonment and torture Beilis was acquitted. He is now in Palestine, but before he left Russia he wrote for this newspaper his own story of the barbarous conditions of existence of the Russian Jews.

In his previous instalments Beilis has told of his early childhood, his experiences during the pogroms, or massacres of the Jews, his arrest for the murder of Yuschinsky and his torture in the Russian prison—torments by which his persecutors hoped to force from him a false confession. He closed his last chapter with the summons that came to him to prepare that day to face his accusers before the court.

CHAPTER 5--I Am Tried for "Ritual Murder"

By Mendel Beilis

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Continued from Last Sunday.

A WARDER came and took away my prison clothes, and brought me the old blue suit which I was wearing at the time of my arrest, and which I had not seen for two years.

"Make yourself comfortable," said the superintendent, while I was dressing, "you have nothing to worry about. The truth will soon be told now."

When I heard him say this in quite a kind voice I could scarcely believe my ears. Was this the man who had ..ll along treated me so shamefully?

He evidently had an idea of what was passing through my mind—I suppose I must have looked astonished, for he made haste to add, in an apologetic tone:

"I see by the newspapers that there is no evidence against you, and that you will soon be set free. When that time comes I don't want you to think unkindly of us. Remember, in prison we have to do many things we don't like."

I thanked him and left the cell with my guard.

Before leaving prison, two of the policemen took hold of me and took off my clothes until I was naked. Then they began to punch me and pinch me all over until I cried from pain. One of them put his fist in my mouth, and, taking hold of my tongue, twisted it until he nearly tore it from the roots. This was to make sure that I had not secreted in my mouth.

I nearly fainted with the pain. They roared with laughter. This treatment went on every day during my trial.

Having redressed myself, I was told to follow my guard, and after a walk along some corridors, I found myself at the prison entrance, where a prison van was drawn up. As I was getting into the van I caught one glimpse of the beautiful sky, which I ha' not seen for so many weary months. The van was surrounded by soldiers in full marching order, the prison, and when the great doors opened I could see from the small grating many more soldiers, and hundreds of police and gendarmes pushing back a great crowd who tried to make their way to the van.

There seemed to be more women than men in the crowd. Most of them were girl students. There must have been many thousands in all. Many waved handkerchiefs, and their hats, and I heard them shouting my name I was overjoyed to find that I had so many friends outside, and my heart became much lighter.

All the way to the court the streets were thronged, and I could see Cossacks driving the people back with whips before we arrived. Although I had lived in Kiev for so many years, this was the first time I had ever seen the building.

As we entered the court, the thought came into my head, "I must not fear God will help me. He will show them the truth. He will not leave me alone in this hour." And it was this thought that kept me up during the terrible time of my trial, which now seems to me like a nightmare.

Going up the stairs I met several students, with their "Black Hundred" badges on their coats. They stood in our way, and would not allow us to pass for the moment.

"Wait a moment," they cried, "you dirty Jew! They will show you here how to kill our Christian children!"

I was placed in a cell in which prisoners awaiting trial were kept. It was very small, with a wooden bench on one side. Four soldiers guarded me with loaded rifles. It seemed hours before I heard a voice calling:

"Bring in the prisoner!"

The four soldiers, with naked swords, surrounded me, and took me into court, telling me to occupy the tiny dock, in which, for thirty-five days, and sometimes nights, I was to remain.

My eyes first fell on the four judges, all of whom were dressed in black, while the President, in addition, wore his chain of office. At the back of the judges, another forty or fifty officials filled every available seat or chair, and many were standing. Among these I recognized all the prosecutors who had come to see me, the Governor of Kiev, and the Chief of Gendarmes, who had me arrested, and during my imprisonment had frequently questioned me.

Presently my eyes wandered around the body of the court room, where I noticed a number of fashionably dressed women. I wondered what they had come for.

All eyes were turned on me, and I felt very nervous. I saw a great number of lawyers walk in and a warder told me they were all against me. This made me very much afraid But soon afterward I saw my lawyers come into court, and my confidence came back.

It seemed to me that there was a quarrel between the lawyers right at the start, as to where they should sit. I think mine must have won, because they laughed and looked very happy. One of them beckoned to me, and told me to take a seat at the other end of the dock, just against them.

I shall never forget my feelings when I saw the jury come in. I had hoped to find them of the better class. It seemed to me that the ordinary moujik could not possibly understand the complicated questions I had been told were to come up. When I saw that ten of them were peasants, and looked at them sitting in their rough dress and long hair, my hopes again began to fade.

Just in front of me I noticed a gentleman in the uniform of a general, his chest being nearly covered with medals. He reminded me very much of my old colonel. My thoughts went back to the days in the army, and I wished heartily that I was living them over again.

I had another look at the general. I could not see his face, but it at once decided that so important a man must be against me. But when he looked around and I saw his countenance I thought immediately that this must be a very good man, and I was sure that he would stand up for me. I found afterward that it was Dr. Pavlow, the Czar's own physician.

He turned out to be my most powerful friend in court. His testimony proved that a man like myself, with no medical knowledge, could not possibly have killed the unfortunate boy, inflicting such extraordinary wounds. It was discovered later that the man whom many suspected of having committed the murder was accustomed to slaughtering animals.

At last the Court seemed to settle down, and I heard the President's voice saying in Russian:

"Beilis, how old are you?"

In a trembling voice, which scarcely seemed to be my own, I told him.

"Are you a Jew?"

"Yes; Your Excellency," I replied.

Other questions followed, the last ones being devoted to finding out whether I had confidence in my lawyers, which, of course, I had Then followed the reading of the indictment, which lasted three days. I remember that my name was only mentioned once, and then, only on the last page.

At last, the evidence started. I heard the mother of Yuschinsky, Prichodko, tell how her boy left home, and never returned.

Then Vera Cheberiak was called.

I could not help feeling nervous and excited. Although I did not know at all that she was going to say, yet, from what the prosecutor had told me while I was in prison, I knew her story was supposed to be right against me

She began by telling the judges and jurymen that her boy, who would have been an important witness if he had not died under suspicious circumstances, had been playing with his little friend Yuschinsky, near the brick works.

Suddenly, she said, a Jew with a black beard rushed out and seized her boy, dragging him into the grounds of Zaitzeff's brick works, and Yuschinsky was never seen alive again.

As for the greater part of the trial, I do not know even now what it was all about. For days many important people came and gave evidence about the ritual practice, but I understood nothing of what they said. I used to ask one of my lawyers whether they were for or against me, and this was as much as I ever knew.

It was the story told by the journalist, Braun! Broushkovsky, a Christian, which aroused my keenest interest, and which brought me almost to a state of frenzy. It was this story that gave me light on so many things that I had not before been able to understand.

Mr Broushkovsky said that after the murder, he, as a journalist, was closely in touch with the facts and the names of all those supposed to be implicated. When he found that the enemies of Jewry were making use of the crime for the purpose of arousing the passions of the mob against the Jews, he decided to look for the real murderer.

It did not take him long to find out that it was impossible for me to have been guilty. His first step, after having seen all the police officials, and the witnesses in the earlier inquiry, was to make himself thoroughly acquainted with persons who knew the boy Yuschinsky well. He got acquainted with the boy's mother and step-father, and got closely in touch with the criminals living in the district where the crime was committed.

He visited the place where the body was discovered, and also the houses of all those whom he thought might have been connected with the murder As a result of all his inquiries, his suspicions fell on the woman Cheberiak and her associates.

Six months after the murder new facts came to light. A neighbor of Cheberiak's came forward and declared that on the night of the murder she heard some terrible screams from a boy, which lasted several minutes. After that there was absolute silence.

Moreover, this woman said, neither Cheberiak's husband nor her children were in their house that night. And, she went on, curiously enough some dogs a few days later dug up some rags soaked in blood. Next morning those dogs were found hanged.

This led to the previous careers of Cheberiak and her friends being investigated. This was not difficult. On the 19th of March, 1911, the day before the murder, the police had arrested a gang of thieves with whom Cheberiak was known to have been associated.

Mr. Broushkovsky was able to prove that two or three days before this, there had been a quarrel between Yuschinsky and the children of Cheberiak, and the former threatened to tell the police about the woman Cheberiak and the gang of thieves. And, in Mr. Broushkovsky's opinion, there was no doubt that this led to the boy's murder by the gang. They evidently being afraid of his talking.

Many believe, when Cheberiak's son lay dying and begged to make his confession, it was the truth about the murder which he wished to tell.

With all the facts that eventually came into his possession, Mr. Broushkovsky was able to reconstruct the scene of the murder. He says that Yuschinsky was enticed to Cheberiak's house, where the assassins, the remaining member of the gang, Ivan Latishev, Peter Singaevsky and Boris Roudzitsky, were awaiting him.

The boy was dragged to a small bedroom by the men. Cheberiak and another woman kept watch. Yuschinsky was gagged—he must have been during this time that the screams were heard—and tortured. Singaevsky held his arms and legs. Roudzitsky, a butcher by trade, inflicted the curious wounds on his temples and all over his body. Latishov obtained the rags, and with the utmost care wiped away the traces of blood.

The body was drained of the blood, the skull was pierced and wrapped in a carpet. At this moment the foul work was interrupted.

A knock was heard at the door. Cheberiak went to answer it. A visitor stood outside—one of Cheberiak's friends had called. Cheberiak asked her friend to have some tea in the kitchen.

When she left the body was placed in a bath. Next day, wrapped in cloth, it was placed in a stable, and a day later buried in a cellar. That night the assassins left for Moscow, where they committed another robbery, but were caught and brought back to Kiev.

Left alone the same evening in the house, Cheberiak was overcome by the thoughts of crimes. She went to the same woman who had called while the murder was in progress, and asked her to spend the night with her in her house, as she was haunted by "the ghost of the murdered boy," the murder now being public property.

Together with another woman, they went to Cheberiak's house, but they did not remain all night. The former was so wild in her manner, and in such a hysterical state, that they feared to remain and quickly left.

Next day, the members of the gang who had been arrested a week before were released and went straight to Cheberiak. They told her that Yuschinsky was not, after all, the cause of their arrest. This statement seemed to make Cheberiak more agitated still. She left the house and went to a small lodging house until a day later the body was removed to the brick works, where it was taken by a certain Vitka Britl, and was discovered by the police on March 21.

On the 21st the mother received an anonymous letter signed "Christian," and stamped Kiev-Cherson. The letter was dated March 20. It was written as a letter of sympathy to the unfortunate woman, and denounced the crime as a ritual murder committed by Jews. An here is the strange fact. Later, one of the witnesses at my trial received a letter from Cheberiak, written for her by Mandelevsky, one of the gang. The handwriting was that of the letter received by Yuschinsky's mother on this occasion!

The sensation caused by Broushkovsky's story when related in court can be imagined. I stood amazed at such a tale of villiany. Poor Mr. Broushkovsky! He also suffered on my account!

It seems that when I had been in prison only a few months he laid these facts before the prosecutor, Vipper, and also the other authorities. But they refused to take notice of them or investigate further. Since I have been released he has been sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment on a charge of lese majeste. It appears that he omitted to take off his hat while the national anthem was being played. On such an obviously trumped-up charge—tried without a jury—he was condemned for what he did for me.

Mr. Krasovsky, the ex-detective who aided him, suffered also. First of all he was dismissed from his post for not conducting the inquiries on the anti-Semitic lines demanded by the authorities. Then proceedings were commenced against him for opening "theft," when he published the above disclosures. Moreover, many newspapers were confiscated for stating that my case needed revision.

Bearing these facts in mind, it is easy to imagine what became of the evidence of Singaevsky, Roudzitsky and Cheberiak—the wit nesses as to the fact against me—in my counsel began to question them. Their story topplec like a house of cards. I knew that if a fair verdict was given I must be acquitted and my heavy burden seemed to fade into the air.

All the hopes that I had formed fell to nothing while Prosecutor Vipper was making his address to the jury. I could understand every word he said Evidently he did not mean to speak above the heads of the moujiks the jury, men with less education than myself.

I wondered whether he could believe all he was saying. Throughout, he did nothing but insist that Jews used Christian blood, and he even wept when he said this. He looked to me like a man acting a part. He said scarcely a word about the facts of the murder. The entire speech was one long attack on my race. If he spoke of Yuschinsky, he spoke of him as a saint, and if he mentioned me it was always as "that murderer." Even I could see that he had no facts to go upon. He was trusting to a passionate attack upon me and my race to obtain my conviction. Unfortunately I could see that it was telling with the jury.

I felt my doom was sealed. After this there seemed nothing for it but a verdict of guilty. "Surely," I thought, "the jurymen will not dare to go against him."

But this was not all. Next day he was followed by Mr. Zamislovsky, who, I am told, is one of the Black Hundred as well as a member of the Duma. He spoke just like Mr. Vipper, but he was more violent still.

I did not know how to keep still during his speech. I felt like appealing to the jury, men like myself, not to listen to such lies. But I managed to keep calm.

The finish of his speech made me cry with shame, as he said:

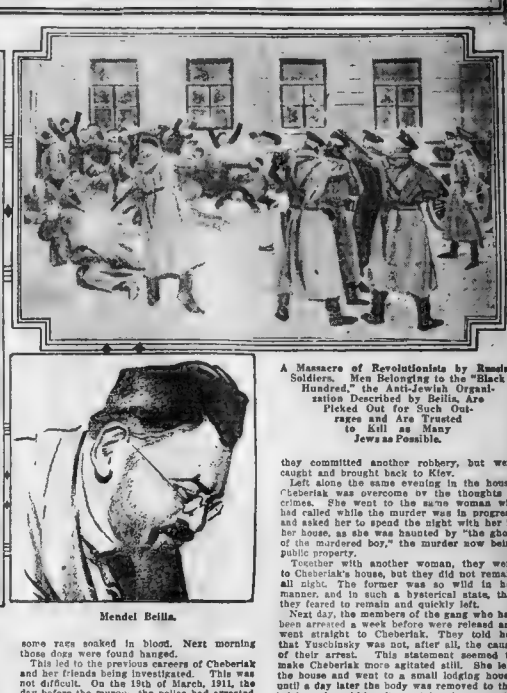
"Jurymen, there is no other murderer than Beilis. He is the man, who dragged the unfortunate boy to his doom! You are real Russians! I leave it to you to be a real Russian verdict."

I could not sit quite still under this. I jumped up, and shouted:

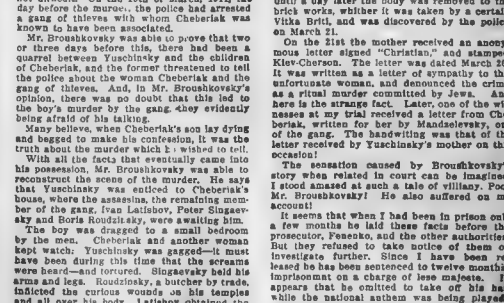
"God strike me dead if I have done this!"

Mendel Beilis Will Conclude His Story Next Sunday.

A Prisoner Rushed to Court by Cossacks. A Sketch by Mr. John Charlton, the Distinguished English Illustrator, Drawn in Russia, and Showing the Brutal Methods of the Russian Police with Their Prisoners. Below Tells How These Same Cossacks Whipped the People to Make Way for Him When Carried Away for Trial.



Mendel Beilis.



A Massacre of Revolutionists by Russian Soldiers. Men Belonging to the "Black Hundred," the Anti-Jewish Organization Described by Beilis, Are Picked Out for Such Outrages and Are Trusted to Kill as Many Jews as Possible.

Bernard Shaw Suggests That Sermons Ought to Be Censored

FROM week to week in these columns have been printed reports of the controversy now going on in England over the daring dances and plays in the London music halls. The Bishop of Kensington particularly singled out the performance at the Palace Theatre, which he characterized as indecent and immoral and thought should be suppressed by the censor. Mr. Bernard Shaw defended the stage and criticised the Bishop. Mr. G. K. Chesterton took a hand and pointed out that both the Bishop and Mr. Shaw were illogical. The Bishop of Kensington then answered Shaw and Chesterton and now comes this further contribution to the controversy, signed Mr. Shaw:

By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW.

I NOTE the Bishop of Kensington's explanation that the recent agitation against the Palace Theatre he has been concerned not with public morals but solely with a technical infraction of the Lord Chamberlain's regulations in that case I have nothing more to say, partly because the management of the Palace Theatre strenuously and indignantly denies that the infraction has occured partly because Mr. Pemberton is quite well able to take care of himself, but mainly because this astonishing episcopal reply to an earnest demand for a statement of principle sends me reeling into a dumb despair of making any Englishman understand what political principle means or even persuading him that such a thing exists

It is useless for me to repeat what I said in my former communication. If the Bishop was unable to grapple with it yesterday, there is no reason to expect that he will be able to do so to-morrow. But lest I should seem to fall pointed out that the Lord Chamberlain has no in patience, I will comment on one or two points of his letter. I am very glad he has real control over performances, and that the guarantee of decency which the Censor's licence is supposed to carry is illusory.

I have pointed that out so often that I cannot but feel encouraged when a Bishop repeats it. I am glad that he agrees with me also that the power of influencing people for good is inextricably involved with the power to influence them for evil. But if this is so, why does the Bishop still imagine that he can suppress and destroy the power for evil without also suppressing and destroying the power for good? An evil sermon—and there are many worse evil sermons than evil plays—may do frightful harm; but is the Bishop ready to put on the chains he would fasten on the playwright, and agree that no sermon shall be preached unless it is first read and licensed by the Lord Chamberlain?

No doubt it is easier to go to sleep than to watch and pray; that is why everyone is in favor of securing purity and virtue and decorum by paying an official to look after them. But the result is that your official, who is equally indisposed to watch and pray, takes the simple course of forbidding everything that is not customary; and, as nothing is customary except vulgarity, the result is that he kills the thing he was employed to purify and leaves the nation to get what amusement they can out of its putrefaction.

Our souls are to have no adventures because adventures are dangerous. Carry that an obvious step farther and the Bishop of Kensington will be gagged because he might at any moment utter false doctrines. He will be handcuffed because he might smite me with his pastoral staff. The dog-muzzling order will be extended to the muzzling of all priests and prophets and politicians The coward in all of us will seek security at any price.

But this does not touch the present issue. I repeat that there is no consensus of opinion as to what is objectionable and what is desirable in theatrical entertainments. Mr. Butt's audiences are as big as the Bishop's congregations, and they pay him more than they pay the Bishop. If the Bishop may say to these people, "You shall not go to the Palace Theatre, or, if you go, you shall not see what you like there, because I do not consider it good for you," then these people may say to the Bishop, "You shall not preach the doctrine of the Atonement, for in our opinion it destroys all sense of personal responsibility."

Here is another thing I have thought of in this connection. Not only is art, or religion, a power for evil as well as for good, but the self-same exhibition or sermon that effects one man's salvation may effect another man's damnation. The placing of the Bible in the hands of the laity by the Protestant Catholics produced great results; but it also produced all the horrors that were predicted by the Roman Catholics as their reason for withholding it. From an epidemic of witch-burning to the political excesses of the Anabaptists and Puritans, and the sour misery of sixteenth century Scotland

The case against the freedom of the Palace Theatre is as dust in the balance compared with the case against the freedom of the Bible Society. Is the Bishop, having attacked the Palace Theatre, going to attack the Bible Society a fortiori? Of course not, because he can see the overwhelming argument in favor of scriptural freedom which he is unable to see in the cast of the theatre, because the theatre is the Church's most formidable rival to forming the minds and guiding the souls of the people.

Well, he must compete with fair weapons, not with the bludgeons of official tyranny. He cannot dissect out the evil of the theatre and strike at that alone One man seeing a beautiful actress will feel that she has made all common debaucheries impossible to him; another, seeing the same actress in the same part, will plunge straight into those debaucheries because he has seen her body without being able to see her soul Destroy the actress and you rob the first man of his salvation without saving the second from the first woman he meets on the pavement.

It is reported that the Bishop of London, preaching on Sunday in the church of St. Mary Magdalen, Paddington, dealt with this subject. Far be it from me to accuse any man of the fantastic things our reporters put into all our mouths; but I can believe that he proposed a vigorous campaign for a clean, pure life." If by this he means, as I may without offense assume that he does, life according to the highest conception his lights can show him, then he is on the right track, though, if his conceptions are at all lofty, he will get more kicks than halfpence for his pains.

As long as he sticks to the propagation of noble principles and says nothing he cannot go far wrong. But if once he turns aside from that honorable work to the cheap and rancorous course of persecuting the people who do not share his tastes under pretext of weeding out evil, he will become a public nuisance. He is reported to have declared that "it has been said that no Christian church has any right to criticize any play in London."

It may be that there exists some abysmal fool who said this; if so, he was hardly worth the Bishop of London's notice. The Christian Church ought to criticize every play in London; and it is on that right and duty of criticism, and on the unreasonable way Lord Chamberlain, that the Christian Church ought to rely, and, indeed, would rely without my prompting if it were really a Christian Church.

Finally, may I thank the Bishop of Kensington for alleging as a reason for persecuting the Palace Theatre (for he does not, after all, combat my demonstration that his action was persecution) that I should probably disapprove of the entertainment myself? As to that, I can only say that, if the Bishop sets out to suppress all the institutions of which I disapprove, he will soon find himself a single supporter, not even

Yours truly,

G. BERNARD SHAW.

The Theatres Offerings of the Week Coming Events

"POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL" IS ONE OF MOST UNUSUAL OFFERINGS IN A DECADE

"It Is a Play for All Ages," Says Mr. Nick Young, Who Ought to Know, of Course.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

The new week will bring to the Hollis Street Theatre one of the most unusual, as well as one of the most novel-dramatic, offerings of a decade. It is "The Poor Little Rich Girl," which promises to become as popular with the little folk as with their grown-up companions. It is a play for all ages. Eleanor Gates, who wrote this unique play, accomplished a very unusual thing by turning out a tremendous success at her first attempt, for "The Poor Little Rich Girl" was Miss Gates' introduction to the list of popular dramatists. It was no swift achievement, however, for Miss Gates confesses that she spent twelve years writing this play. She first had the idea when she was a student at Leland Stanford University in California. She made notes of whatever occurred to her as material for the play, and in this was accumulated many bulky envelopes of suggestions. In twelve years the play assumed definite shape in the author's mind. Every character was formed, every bit of dialogue created, and every scene and situation was prepared. The play was practically completed, mentally, before Miss Gates touched her pen to the paper which was to form the manuscript. When, at length, she began this part of her work she wrote the first act in seventeen days, the second act in twenty-one days and the third act in fifty-two hours. "But you must remember," explained Miss Gates, "the play was really written in advance. It was all thought out—every bit of it. I had merely to transfer it to manuscript form." Extraordinary as it is for a novice to write a play that scores an overwhelming success from the beginning, there is another feature of "The Poor Little Rich Girl" that is little less than remarkable, especially to those who are familiar with stage construction and technique. But few plays are presented to the public in the form in which they first left the author's hands. As rehearsals and other processes of production progress, changes become apparent and necessary. Even the most practiced dramatist is likely to make some alteration—some change that occurs to him or is suggested by the producer or stage director. But Miss Gates turned out a finished product. "The Poor Little Rich Girl" was ut on the stage exactly as she wrote it—without one change. And she had absolutely no practical acquaintance with the stage—no back-of-the-curtain familiarity to guide her. But Miss Gates called for help in one instance. It was in connection with a name for her play. To a friend she said: "I've written a play and don't know what to call it. I can't think of a good name for it." "What's the play about?" her friend inquired. "Oh, a poor little rich girl," said Miss Gates. "There's your title," suggested the friend, and so the play was named.

FAMOUS SAYINGS OF FAMOUS MEN—"A good hair restorer is more to be desired than life insurance."—Henry Taylor, first lieutenant of the Hollis Street Theatre forces.

The trend of public favor toward popular-priced entertainment has never had a more emphatic demonstration than that afforded by the Boston Theatre during the few weeks its affairs have been directed by B. F. Keith. The success of the Boston Theatre under its present administration is the best possible proof that Boston needed a house where big theatrical attractions could be presented at reasonable prices. For years the Boston Theatre struggled against tremendous odds in an endeavor to make money at the prevailing rates of the downtown houses. It made but little difference how big or how artistic the attraction—there was but a limited number of weeks that any play could remain and only a limited profit for both the house and the attraction. The plain fact was that the Boston Theatre had ceased to be a house where any but the most extraordinary type of play could survive. The tremendous expense of operating the house was the chief obstacle to be overcome. After five years of tenantry, the Frohman & Harris forces were glad to relinquish their lease on the property. Under the Keith management, the Boston has become what is popularly known as a "money house," the success of the venture from the first being one that could be measured by large profits. "Way Down East"—nineteen years old—made a new record in receipts during its recent engagement at that theatre, and now "Bunty Pulls the Strings" is repeating what "Way Down East" accomplished. With its tremendous seating capacity, it is possible for the Boston Theatre to play to as much real money at popular prices as almost any other theatre can hope to draw at high prices, and the American element of capacity is found the new success that is now putting the Boston into a leading position among local playhouses. In a community of the population of Boston and its surrounding territory there is always room for at least one popular-priced house, and of the many of the past few weeks account for anything the Boston Theatre has taken a firm hold upon that particular field.

IT IS AN ILL WIND, ETC.—David Pinestone of the Shubert has surprised his friends by appearing on duty every evening wearing a new silk hat. Investigation has revealed the fact that the hat was a present given him after a performance of the Gaby Deslys show, and has not yet been claimed.

The coming of "The Little Cafe" to the Colonial Theatre tomorrow will be responsible for a rather energetic personal invasion of the local field by the giant minds that have done so well with the three recent Caryll-McLellan musical comedies. To give "The Little Cafe" the benefit of moral as well as practical support, A. L. Erlanger, the producer, and Herbert Gresham and Julian Mitchell, stage directors, have given American audiences a first glimpse at productions that which legitimately it witnessed earlier on the other side of the water. "The Little Cafe" is another instance where Europe must wait upon the New World. The plan of making the original productions of important musical comedies in this country turned out so happily with "The Pink Lady" and "Oh! Oh! Delphine" that Ivan Caryll and C. M. S McLellan, the composer and author, now make it a condition of their contracts with Klaw & Erlanger that their plays shall be done in America first. Which explains why Europe is still waiting for "The Little Cafe."

LOW TEMPERATURE NOTE—Caldwell B. Caldwell, press representative for Raymond Hitchcock and "The Beauty Shop," was a member of the Peary expedition into the Arctic regions in 1896. He desires to announce that the frozen north has nothing on New England in February.

After this week—the last of "Little Lost Sister"—the Globe Theatre will again return to the drama of frivolous things. The wayward sister season will come to a close on the old friends, Mutt and Jeff, will return. It is rather curious that, after many weeks of white slavery plays it was not until the photo-play, "Traffic in Souls," arrived on the scene that anything like spontaneous interest in that kind of drama was manifest in Boston. Following the pictures, "Little Lost Sister" took up the burden. Unlike most of the white slave plays, "Little Lost Sister" brings to the attention of playgoers a story of genuine human interest. It is not a play written for dramatic effect, but more of a straightforward recital of what actually occurred in Virginia Brooks' crusade against vice in Chicago. Its characters are more human than dramatic, which must, in a measure, account for the widespread interest in the play. More than anything else, "Little Lost Sister" shows us that white slavery may be effectively turned into the drama without besmirching it with filth. That is unquestionably the reason of its success.

HUMAN PROGRESS NOTE—Before he landed his first job in a theatre, Grover Burkhardt, treasurer at the Park, had an absorbing ambition to be a

The claim is made by Oliver Morosco that in moving from Los Angeles to Boston, Kitty Gordon and "Pretty Mrs. Smith" have set a new record in theatrical broad standing jumps. Miss Gordon and her internationally famous back played last week in California—tomorrow she will begin what is hoped to be a long engagement at the Cort. Besides her gracefully curved back, which has been favored with much advertising, Miss Gordon is said to possess a new wardrobe of sensational gowns to the city. With so much that appeals to the feminine instinct it is hardly possible under the circumstances that Miss Gordon can fail to receive the proper attention due to her sex. At any rate, you are promised a feast for your eyes.

BILLS AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Colonial Theatre.

Tomorrow night at the Colonial, Klaw and Erlanger will present a new musical comedy, "The Little Cafe," the book and lyrics of which are by C. M. S. McLellan and the music by Ivan Caryll. Like the two previous musical plays, "Oh! Oh! Delphine" and "The Pink Lady," by the same author and composer, Mr. McLellan has gone to the French for the theme of his story. "The Little Cafe" being founded upon the farce, "Le Petit Cafe," by Tristan Bernard.

"The Little Cafe" is in three acts, all of which are located in or about Paris. In the action of the play the complications are very humorous. The principal people in the cast are John Young, Alma Francis, Grace Leigh, Mildred Elaine, Harry Depp, Fred Graham, Marie Empress, Eddie Morris, Marie Gateson and Harold Vizard.

Hollis Street Theatre.

"The Poor Little Rich Girl," which begins an engagement at the Hollis Street Theatre tomorrow night, has unusual interest. Even those who seldom care for the theatre may be expected at this play, for its appeal is extraordinary. It has largeness all through. It is big in originality, sentiment and scenic effects, and it has made Eleanor Gates, its author, a big dramatist.

"The Poor Little Rich Girl" is in three acts and six scenes. The cast includes Viola Dana, Gladys Fairbanks, Ella Rock, Viola Fortesque, Harry C. Browne, Frank Currier, J. Palmer Collins, Harry Cowan, William S. Lyons, Harry Crowly, Albert Grady and A. Alphonsa.

Cort Theatre.

Oliver Morosco will tomorrow evening present Kitty Gordon in the new comedy with music, "Pretty Mrs. Smith," at the Cort Theatre.

In this latest play by Oliver Morosco and Elmer Harris, with music by Harry James, Miss Gordon, it is said, enjoys the best role of her career.

Despite the fact that Miss Gordon has always been noted for her starring yet exquisite frocks and gowns, it is promised that in this new piece she will appear in gowns that outclass anything she has ever worn. A refreshing vein of comedy runs through the three acts of the play, and the musical interpolations are of a tuneful and lilting variety. Prominent in the support of Miss Gordon are Charlotte Greenwood and Sidney Grant, Harrison Hunter, Roy Atwell, Edward Martindale, Lillian Tucker and James Gleason.

Shubert Theatre.

That whimsical, tuneful opera, "Iolanthe," will be revived at the Shubert tomorrow night by the Gilbert and Sullivan opera company Dr. Wolf Hopper will be the Lord Chancellor, and others in the cast include Artour Aldridge, Arthur Cunningham, Herbert Waterous, John C. Thomas, Alice Brady, Gladys Caldwell, Sara D. Edwards, Florence Lee, Gertrude Self and Marie Morgan.

"Iolanthe," which will also be repeated on Tuesday evening, is the fifth work of Gilbert and Sullivan which this company has produced. Wednesday matinee and night and Friday night "The Mikado" will be revived, and on Thursday evening "The Pirates of Penzance" will be heard. "Pinafore" will be given on Saturday evening.

Gaiety Theatre.

Harry Hastings' "Big Show" will be the offering at the Gaiety Theatre tomorrow, being an entirely new musical comedy in two acts, "Dinkie's Daughters." Hastings' "Big Show" has long enjoyed an enviable reputation as being the high-class show of the Eastern wheel, as the burlesque circuit is known, and for this season the production is principally a laugh-producing piece, but there are plenty of dance numbers, including an operatic ballet and melodies scattered throughout the action to please the senses, while one is resting between gales of laughter. The ballet is a pronounced novelty.

The Hastings show is headed by Harry Lester Mason, one of the best comedians in burlesque.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

Anna Held will make her vaudeville debut at B. F. Keith's Theatre tomorrow. As the star of "Papa's Wife," "The Little Duchess" and "The Parisienne Model," Miss Held was for years the best advertised star on the musical comedy stage. It was only by rare good luck that Mr. Keith was able to enter into arrangements with Miss Held's manager, Florence Ziegfeld, Jr., for a brief tour of vaudeville. The surrounding bill abounds in comedy numbers, including Charles and Fanny Van in "From Stage Carpenter to Ackter"; the Wilson brothers, German comedians and yoddlers; Francis McGinn & Co., in a thrilling playlet of police life, "The Cop"; Anita Diaz's Monkeys, in wonderful Simian tricks; the DeVole trio of acrobats, Ward and Cullen, in a novelette pianoscongologue; Marconi brothers, the Italian street musicians, and Valvano and Lamore, "Dumping the Bumps."

Tremont Theatre.

Tomorrow night at the Tremont Theatre Raymond Hitchcock begins the second month of his limited Boston engagement in "The Beauty Shop." Marion Sunshine and Joseph Herbert, Jr., have scored a tremendous hit with the new dancing number recently introduced, which Charles J. Orbest, the composer of the music, has called "The Sunshine Mazika."

National Theatre.

The Morton Opera Company will begin its sixth successful week of musical stock at the National Theatre tomorrow. It will offer for the pleasure of its patrons "The Time, the Place and the Girl," a musical farce in three acts by Messrs. Hough, Adams and Joe Howard, whose delightful melodies were the sensation for two years at the La Salle Theatre, Chicago, and ten months at Wallack's Theatre, New York city. The farcical situations are the most ludicrous that have even been done by the Morton Opera Company during their visit in this city, and it is safe to say that the players will achieve another success. There will be the usual Morton production of scenery, costumes and electrical effects.

Castle Square Theatre.

Both as a play and as a dramatic novel, "The Crisis" has met with overwhelming popularity. It was first played by James K. Hackett, and tomorrow it comes to the Castle Square for the first time. The dramatization is by Winston Churchill, the author of the novel. The central point of the plot is the love romance of Stephen Brice and Virginia Carvel, the one a young Abolitionist and the other a true daughter of the South, and in the end their hands are joined across the chasm of civil war. The atmosphere and sentiment of "The Crisis" are extremely effective. Stephen Brice will be played by Mr. Carleton and Virginia Carvel by Doris Olsson.

Majestic Theatre.

Industrial and crime problems with which newspaper readers have recently become familiar form the basis of some of the thrilling scenes in "Within the Law," Bayard Veiller's notably successful drama which enters into the fourth week of its highly successful run at the Majestic Theatre tomorrow evening. Jane Cowl's delineation of the role of Mary Turner is the most brilliant achievement of her career.

Plymouth Theatre.

Tomorrow night "Under Cover" begins its thirteenth week at the Plymouth Theatre. The rise to popularity and prosperity of this piece has made it the most talked of play of the day. It looks as if it would finish out the season at this theatre. The 100th performance of the play will be observed on next Monday evening and an attractive souvenir will be given to each lady patron.

Boston Theatre.

"Bunty Pulls the Strings" will begin its second week at the Boston Theatre tomorrow night. This quaint comedy of rural life in Scotland makes one of the most delicious entertainments of the season.

Park Theatre.

Like a ray of sunshine into the usual gloom of the late theatrical season came George Bernard Shaw's "Fanny's First Play," which has proved the dramatic success of the season at the Park Theatre, where it is about to enter upon its third week.

Globe Theatre.

The third and last week of "Little Lost Sister" at the Globe will begin with the matinee tomorrow. That "Little Lost Sister" can do a great deal of good is admitted, because it pictures the evils of white slavery and lays open many of the secrets of those who traffic in young girls. Daily matinees will be given each day during the coming week.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

"The White Slave Abductors" will be the photo play to be offered at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week. Bristol's educated horses will be seen in the vaudeville portion of the program.

Howard Athenaeum.

At the Howard Athenaeum this week will be found "The Queens of the Cabaret" burlesquers, one of the best equipped organizations on the progressive circuit. The management will also present a dozen lively vaudeville features.

Grand Opera House.

"The Mischief Makers," all Chicago girls, will arrive at the Grand Opera House tomorrow to furnish amusement for one week. A special feature will be the illusion known as "My Lady's Fan."

St. James Theatre.

"Ward 22," or "Fun in a Hospital," a farce comedy sketch with special scenery and a company of six will be the headline feature at Loew's St. James Theatre this week. Others will be Carlotta St. Elmo, one of New York's most popular singers, Herbert and Dennis, singers and comedians, and Bogart and Nelson, in "After the Barbers' Ball."

Orpheum Theatre.

"The Billionaire," the third photo drama produced by Klaw & Erlanger, will be an added feature to the regular vaudeville program at Marcus Loew's Orpheum Theatre this week.

The vaudeville portion of the program for the first half of the week will be headed by the Dollar Troupe of acrobats.

Dancing at Cort.

The Cort Theatre will establish an unusual precedent Tuesday, March 17, when it will throw open its doors and invite the patrons of the popular theatre to an afternoon social dansant at 3:30 o'clock. Sheridan Du Pont and Miss Margaret Mudge, who set society in a whirl in the salons of Paris, Berlin and London, will on the occasion exemplify the Tango, the Maxixe, the Hesitation and the one-step.

Scollay Square Olympia.

"Troubles at a Rehearsal," a miniature musical act, will be one of the feature offerings of this week's bill at the Scollay Square Olympia. The recent inauguration of the "longest show" at this magnificent playhouse has taxed the enormous capacity of the theatre at every performance. There is enough given to satisfy the most critical amusement seeker.

Amusements.

B. F. KEITH'S
"The Amusement Centre of Boston"
WEEK OF MARCH 16

ANNA HELD

By Arrangement with F. Ziegfeld, Jr., in a Brilliant Repertoire of Original Songs, Including "Papa's Wife," "The Parisienne Model" and "The Little Duchess."

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BIG SUNDAY CONCERT

Amusements.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris Lessees and Managers
Beginnig Tomorrow Night at 8 O'Clock Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
Conceded to Be the Most Fascinating Dramatic Novelty in Years
A BIG PLAY BIG IN SENTIMENT, BIG IN HUMOR, BIG IN SPECTACLE, BIG MEN AND WOMEN
Messrs. KLAW & ERLANGER Present
THE POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL
ELEANOR GATES' PLAY OF FACT AND FANCY

ENDORSEMENT of THE POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL by the Drama League of America, New York City, Brooklyn Borough

"This play is one of the most rare and original plays. The second act is a veritable gem—a most unusual mixture of a satire on the modern household, childish fancies and questions, dreams, imagination and actual terrible illness. The wit and humor are most unexpected; it is bursting with laughter, aching with pathos, and piled full, in every corner, of quaint imagery.

"IT IS BY FAR THE BEST PLAY OF ITS KIND THAT HAS YET APPEARED IN BOSTON."

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Mats. Wed. and Sat.
OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS HIS METEORIC STAR
KITTY GORDON
LOS ANGELES BOSTON
IN THE NEW COMEDY WITH MUSIC
"PRETTY MRS. SMITH"
BY OLIVER MOROSCO AND ELMER HARRIS MUSIC BY HARRY JAMES
WITH CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD AND SYDNEY GRANT
AND CAST OF RARE EXCELLENCE INCLUDING HARRISON HUNTER, ROY ATWELL AND EDWARD MARTINDEL.
Evenings 8:15. Matinees 2:15. Prices: Evening and Sat. Mat. $2 to 50c
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THE MANAGEMENT OF THE CORT THEATRE INVITES
Its Patrons to an Afternoon Dansant, Tuesday, March 17, at 3:30, Mr. Sheridan Du Pont and Miss Margaret Mudge, late from the Salons of Paris, Berlin and London, will exemplify the Tango and Other Modern Dances.

The Sun Never Sets on Mary Turner

The Original Cast Now at the Majestic
18 OTHER COMPANIES PLAYING IN 8 COUNTRIES TODAY

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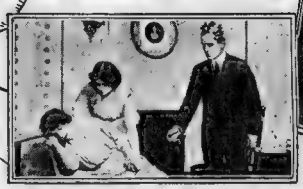

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With MOLLY PEARSON, The Original Bunty

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By John Fox, Jr. First and Only Time at Popular Prices.

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Boston, Mar. 15, 1914.

To out-of-town playgoers:-

We beg to inform you that "UNDER COVER," now in its thirteenth week at this theatre, will not be seen in any other city this season. Therefore if you want to enjoy the biggest treat in years don't fail to see this play of thrills, throbs and laughs. Make your check or money order payable to Fred E. Wright.

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2 SHOWS DAILY AT 2:15 AND 8:00

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ALL SEATS RESERVED 10, 20 ENTIRE ORCHESTRA 25 CTS

For Other Amusement Advts. See Preceding and Following Pages.

News and Gossip of the Plays and Players Now in Town

CARYLL CROSSES SEA FOR DAY HERE

Composer of "Little Cafe" Thinks Nothing of Returning Day After Arrival.

Ivan Caryll, the composer of the new musical comedy, "The Little Cafe," which will be seen at the Colonial tomorrow, thinks nothing of coming from his home at Pont L'Eveque in the south of France to New York to direct an orchestra for an opening performance and sailing for home on the following day. Like most composers he is a creature of impulse. He has a chateau at Pont L'Eveque, France; a Summer home at Belvedere, Isle of Wight, England, and a city house in London. He lives a few months of each year in each of them, and when he becomes restless makes short trips to this country.

It is doubtful if there is a composer of light music of the present day that has as great an income from his works as Mr. Caryll. Since he wrote "Is He Single" twenty-three years ago, he has composed at least twenty successful scores. Among those best known in this country are "The Runaway Girl," "The Circus Girl," "The Ambassador," "The Shop Girl," "The Spring Chicken," "The Earl and the Girl," "The Little Cherub" and "The Girl from Utah." "The Pink Lady" and "Oh! Oh! Delphine" were written by Mr. Caryll while he was musical director and general adviser to George Edwardes, manager of the Gaiety Theatre, London. The royalties received for "The Pink Lady" and "Oh! Oh! Delphine" both of which have become international successes have been enormous.

He has been associated with the librettist, C. M. S. McLellan, for the past five years. Mr. Caryll is a Hungarian by nativity, and his confrere, Mr. McLellan, a native of Boston, was once a New York newspaper man. At present he is a resident of London, where he has lived since the success of "The Belle of New York."

PLAY BILLS

New Play by Selwyn & Co.

Selwyn & Co. have decided on the title "The Squealer" for A. E. Thomas' new play, of which they will make a preliminary production at the Plymouth Theatre, Boston, in about three weeks. The trial performance will have something like an all-star cast, with members of Selwyn & Co.'s two successes, "Within the Law" and "Under Cover," figuring in the portraits of Wilton Lackaye and Jane Cowl, William Courtenay, Irene Calders, Lucille Watson, Wilton Taylor, DeWitt Jennings, William B. Mack, Lois Fisher, Ralph Morgan and others.

Waldron's Casino.

Fitzgerald and Quinn are the fun makers with the Bowery Burlesquers at the Casino this week in the two-act farce, "The Plain Clothes Man." Another star with the company is every, Miss Truly Shattuck, who has been prima donna in numerous operatic successes.

"David Copperfield."

Mme. Claire Dorva, the world-famous Parisian coloratura soprano, together with the Hepworth Company's photo production of Charles Dickens' "David Copperfield," will begin a limited engagement at Tremont Temple tomorrow. This combined attraction will appear for the first time in Boston. The production of Dickens' masterpiece is presented in seven parts by a company of English actors.

Coming Events.

Next week's attraction at the Shubert Theatre will be another of those irresistible farcical inventions of Philip Bartholomae, called "Little Miss Brown," which had a long run at William A. Brady's 48th Street Theatre in New York city.

* * *

The latest Mutt and Jeff series, entitled "Mutt and Jeff in Panama," will begin a limited engagement at the Globe beginning Monday matinee, March 23.

Among the early attractions promised for B. F. Keith's Theatre are Gertrude Hoffman and her company of forty people in Gertrude Hoffman's New Revue.

* * *

Augustus Thomas' dramatization of Richard Harding Davis' romantic novel of South American life, "Soldiers of Fortune," will be given by Frank Gillmore at the Castle Square during the week of March 23.

* * *

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" will be next week's attraction at the Tremont Theatre.

* * *

"The Runaways" will be given as the National Theatre the week of March 23.

VIRGINIA BROOKS, AUTHOR OF "LITTLE LOST SISTER," AT THE GLOBE.

Tango Defended By Mrs. Futrelle

The end of the wave of criticism sweeping the country in so far as it affects the so-called "new dances" and feminine fashions is seen by Mrs. Jacques Futrelle, widow of the famous writer who was lost in the Titanic disaster and herself an author.

"Some people, especially those who hold positions that bring them more or less in the public notice," Mrs. Futrelle said, "seem never to be happy unless they are condemning some popular diversion and pleasure—usually with a sublime ignorance of their subject.

"An afternoon of dancing, in my opinion, is better than waiting for an hour or two. In dancing there is an incentive—the desire to do the best one can; walking for exercise, with no particular destination and no particular hurry, is nothing but just plain, tiresome plugging—and I do not believe in plugging.

"I have never been able to find anything immodest or immoral in the new dances, and they are getting better all the time. The dipping and the wriggling that characterized some of them when they were introduced has disappeared almost entirely. It is not considered slim now to wriggle and dip; the more erect and graceful you are the better dancer you are."

Deplores Condition of Washington St.

"If Mayor Curley wants to properly boom Boston, I think he ought to find some means to properly relieve the disgraceful congested condition of Washington street." So says William Courtenay, leading man in "Under Cover," now playing at the Plymouth Theatre.

"It seems a pity that the main thoroughfare, named after the Father of our country, and in a city noted for its culture, dignity and refinement, should present such a terrible condition. I believe there are many ways in which a remedy could be applied. I wish Hon. Honor could only realize how frightfully this street is fluttered, not only by members of the profession but by well known business men throughout the country.

"I think the personal appearance of a city is quite as important as the personal. Note outstanding the fact that the city is badly mapped out because of its crooked streets. I believe that some remedy could be applied that would, at least, improve Washington street. Would it increase the 31c or proceeds in raising his proposed $1,000,000 appropriation for the city. With this sum in hand he could devote a major portion of it to do away with the present frightful condition."

Actors' Fund Day.

At a meeting of the Actors' Fund Day committee, held in the office of A. L. Erlanger, in the New Amsterdam Theatre in New York, it was decided that every first class theatre, regardless of its attractions in a business way, has to do dramatic or musical acts on the Actors' Fund Day in March. Theatres in Chicago and New York, which have a matinee of the current attraction on the afternoon of Actors' Fund Day, Friday, April 17, will be very prominent in the business and social life of each city will act as patrons and patronesses.

FLORENCE NASH, IN "WITHIN THE LAW" AT THE MAJESTIC.

DIVORCONS OLD, IN "UNDER COVER," AT THE PLYMOUTH.

TESSA COSTA IN "THE BEAUTY SHOP," AT THE TREMONT.

VIOLET DANA IN "POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL" AT THE HOLLIS.

ELLA ECOCK AND

MILDRED PLAINE, IN "MR. LITTLE CAFE," AT THE COLONIAL.

MUSIC NOTES

Felice Lyne, the brilliant coloratura soprano, who was the sensation of Oscar Hammerstein's season in London two years ago, but who has never sung in opera in America, will make her debut at the Boston Opera House next Friday night. The opera will be "Rigoletto." Amato will come from New York to sing the title role and Lazaro will be the tenor. This is the surprise program of the week for few people knew that Lyne was to sing. She has just completed a world tour with the Quinlan Opera Company, visiting both South Africa and Australia.

Monday night comes Melba's only operatic appearance this season. It is a divided bill, half of "Boheme," and half of "Romeo and Juliette." Upon the same bill will appear Muratore, Marcoux, Tanlongo, Bertin and Dangès.

Wednesday night will be the only performance this season of "Manon" Jennie Dufau comes from Philadelphia to sing the title role. Muratore will sing the tenor part and Dangès will be Des Grieux.

Saturday afternoon will be a double bill, "Tosca" and an act of "Coppelia." Mme. Weingartner and Zenatello and Marcoux will be heard in "Tosca." Mlle. Gallo will be solo dancer in the ballet.

"Samson et Dalila" will be sung Saturday night with Maria Gay, Laffite, Dangès and Leyjkar.

* * *

The following is the program of the Melba concert tonight: Mme. Melba, Mme. Weingartner and the orchestra conducted by Felix Weingartner will participate:

Overture, "Le ..... Beethoven
Aria from "Nozze di Figaro" ..... Mozart
Mme. Melba.
"Liebes Tod" from "Tristan und Isolde" ..... Wagner
Mme. Weingartner.
Invitation to the Dance ..... Weber
Orchestra by Weingartner.)
Concerto.
"Ave Maria" ..... Verdi
Mme. Melba.
Songs
(a) Obrigal ..... Fontenailles
(b) Berceuse ..... Weingartner
(c) Schlummerlied ..... Weingartner
Mme. Weingartner.
Accompanist by Weingartner.
Overture, "Prometheus" ..... Weber
Mme. Melba.

Next Wednesday afternoon Arthur Whiting, pianist and lecturer, brings his Kneisel Quartet from New York to sing a cycle of Old Irish Melodies, which have been arranged by Mr. Whiting for this purpose at his concert in Steinert Hall. The program will also include Brahm's pianoforte waltzes, op. 39, Brahm's Liebeslieder (waltzes), and a group of pianoforte solos by Mr. Whiting.

A work new to Boston appears on the program to be given by the Kneisel Quartet in Steinert Hall, Tuesday evening, March 17, at 8:15. This is Arthur Hinton's Quintet in C minor for pianoforte, two violins, viola and violoncello. The remainder of the program includes works by Glazounoff, Adolf Brune, Bach and Schumann. The assisting artist will be the favorite pianist, Miss Katherine Goodson.

* * *

Much interest is being displayed in the joint recital to be given in Jordan Hall, Thursday evening, March 19, by Miss Gertrude Marshall, violinist, and Miss Ethel Damon Clark, pianist, both well known artists of this city. The program contains a sonata for piano and violin and group of solo numbers.

* * *

The concert in Symphony Hall this afternoon at 2:30 should be one of the most attractive events that Mr. Mudgett has arranged during the current season. Alma Gluck has not been heard here very often. There is no question but she has lastly many warm admirers in this city. She is quite the foremost of the younger generation of American concert singers. Associated with her in the program will be the admired pianist Harold Bauer, and the first number will be Schumann's song cycle, "Woman's Love and Life," when Mr. Bauer will play the piano part of these poems.

* * *

During the fifteen months' engagement of "Bunty Pulls the Strings" at the Comedy Theatre, New York, a professor at Columbia College established a new high record of attendance to a single play. He has seen "Bunty Pulls the Strings," fifty-four times and always from the same seat. Its discovery was rather singular, it had been ordering the same seat weeks in advance unknown to the management. At one time when the order was sent, the particular seat was not available, and he came personally to the box office and explained that up to then he had occupied the same seat for thirty-seven times. Arrangements were quickly made for a reservation of that particular seat, and a record kept of his occupation of it. His previous record for witnessing a given play was when he saw "Hamlet" thirty-one times during Edwin Booth's memorable one hundred nights' engagement in New York at Booth's Theatre, nearly forty years ago.

STAGE STORIES

The richest actress on the American stage is generally admitted by those "in the know" to be Anna Held, the famous French musical comedy star, who is appearing in vaudeville this season at the largest salary ever paid to a legitimate star. Miss Held comes to B. F. Keith's Theatre this week. It is not surprising that Miss Held is anxious to retire from the stage. While she loves her work, she is desirous to leave the stage and enjoy a well-earned rest. She has a magnificent estate outside of Paris, where she goes every Summer.

* * *

Miss Florence Nash of the "Within the Law" company at the Majestic Theatre, is looking forward to the celebration at South Boston next Tuesday with more than ordinary interest. Intensely patriotic as an American, and deeply interested in the welfare of the land of her ancestors, Evacuation Day appeals strongly to her. It was Miss Nash's proud privilege to be specially honored by the Irish Fellowship Society of Chicago some time ago, an honor similar to that conferred upon Ex-Presidents Roosevelt and Taft.

CUNNINGHAM HAS SUNG IN 137 PLAYS

Gilbert & Sullivan Operas Never Leave His Memory, He Says.

Arthur Cunningham, who is now singing the role of the Earl of Mount Ararat with the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company in "Iolanthe," does not really date back to the flood, in spite of his Biblical appellation in this comic opera. However, it seems as if he had at one time or another, during the last seventeen years, sung in pretty nearly every musical production since the eventful day when the Ark finally rested on the top of that very high mountain. "I have been in 137 musical pieces," says the "Little Arthur of Comic Opera," "and in a number of these pieces I have sung two or three different roles in different productions. If I remain in the profession for another quarter of a century or so I hope to accumulate quite a repertoire.

"I've never had much of a knack of seeing the funny side of things," confessed Mr. Cunningham, "and lots of people who have sung seven pieces seem to have had more experiences than I have found in the whole hundred and thirty-seven. I guess I've been too busy to do a great deal of looking around for jokes—and I take the business seriously, anyhow.

"Of course, the eight or nine Gilbert and Sullivan operas in which I have appeared are only a very small item in the total list," says Arthur. "But the fact is, that once you have known a Gilbert and Sullivan opera you can never forget it, just as one can never forget the music of Handel, though the music of Mendelssohn readily escapes the mind. What I mean is that the Gilbert and Sullivan pieces occupy in my memory and in my musical consciousness a prominence altogether out of their numerical proportion. There are no other comic operas to compare with them. They stand as distinctly in a class by themselves as the works of Shakespeare in the field of classic drama."

Amusements.

AT THE OLD

HOWARD

MAY BURNS

STYLE

The old Howard sets the pace in Spring styles for ultra-a burlesques. Miss May Burns will show the ladies the latest and a few last season's styles in Spring suits. Spring goods in feminine attire. Some will say they never looked better. Others will say better clothes to the front and will top that we say. Miss Burns will be there with all right. Housecleaning during 1 till 11 at the old Howard.

Queens of the Cabaret Burlesquers

They will be here to put the "Cab in Cabaret and not the Tyt in Tart. Hazel Ford is with the show. "Mamie" Reed is a fine ribbon dancer, vocal singer and a figure that would make Venus de Milo look like a Bowery girl. Ray Harris is strong with the comedy. Ralph Rockwell, Jack Natter, Mitch Faust and Sam Watson fill the bill to the ever.

Also the HOWARD

LAST VAUDEVILLE

3 BARTOS

Here's where America comes to the front with the Three Bartos; they serve up their 300 pounds of fun in a manner that makes it look like a feather weight affair. Bartos Bros. and Hole, comedy aerial novelty. Irwin and Herbert, singing, talking and dancing. Perfect in front, Mason and Lee, known as the boys that had their heads unloosed, offer some gym stunts that are mighty good. Bessie Darling, Be Sharp, let's see what a skirt can do as a vaudeville act. Rock & Fulton, the boys that have been seen here before. Empress Vaudeville Co. in a dramatic sketch, "Just Suppose." Pictures and Illustrated Songs. Matinee daily at 2. Nights evening doors open 7 till 11. 45 the old Howard.

SUNDAY (TONIGHT) AT 7

HOWARD

Vaudeville and Moving Picture Features

Three Hours' Continuous Show

ADMISSION 10c

ALL SEATS FREE.

By special arrangement with the

GLOBE THEATRE

The Boston American offers its lady readers an opportunity to see Virginia Brooks'

Great White Slave Play,

Little Lost Sister

At a Greatly Reduced Rate

By presenting the coupon below any Lady can secure best seat at any matinee or evening performance for 15 cents or orchestra seat at night for 25 cents.

BOSTON AMERICAN COUPON

Exchange at Globe Theatre Box Office (15c. and this Coupon) matinees, 25 cts. and this Coupon evenings, best orchestra seats. Not good for Ladies' night, Week March 23.

Amusements.

GLOBE

Last Week Starts Tomorrow Mat.

(No Advance in Prices Tuesday)

ONLY 12 MORE TIMES TO SEE THE REAL EXPOSE OF WHITE SLAVE CONDITIONS—FOUR ACTS OF WONDERFUL REVELATION AND A STORY THAT IS THRILLING, TIMELY AND INSTRUCTIVE

LITTLE LOST SISTER

Virginia Brooks Secured Facts for This Play Herself

LET THE STORY OF POOR LITTLE ELSIE INTEREST YOU—IT WILL IF YOU WILL LISTEN

Daily Mats. 15-25 Few 50 Nights 15-25-50 Few 75

MON. MARCH 23, MUTT AND JEFF IN PANAMA—Seats Tomorrow

TONIGHT, CONCERT—KENNY & HOLLIS AND OTHERS—10-15-25

Amusements.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

TOMORROW, 8 to 11, ONLY APPEARANCE IN OPERA OF MME. MELBA, JONDO AND ST. LEON, Metropolitan Opera Company, New York. Mme. Melba, Mme. Sembrich, Mme. Gadski, Mme. Farrar, Mme. Destinn, Mme. Homer, Mme. Alda, Mme. Fremstad, Mme. Nordica, Mme. Eames, Mme. Scotti, Mme. Caruso, Mme. Amato, Mme. Journet, Mme. Plancon, Mme. Gilibert, Mme. Bonci, Mme. Martin, Mme. Dalmores, Mme. Reiss, Mme. Bertin, Leferle, Dangès, Lind, Rossi.

WED. 7:45 to 11, ONLY TIME THIS SEASON, MAY PECKHAM, Prima Donna Soprano, Metropolitan Opera Co., New York, Chicago Opera Co., Boston Opera Co., Manhattan Opera Co., Philadelphia Opera Co., Montreal Opera Co., Havana Opera Co., Mexico City Opera Co., Paris Opera Co., Milan Opera Co., Rome Opera Co., Naples Opera Co., Berlin Opera Co., Vienna Opera Co., Petrograd Opera Co., Moscow Opera Co., Warsaw Opera Co., Prague Opera Co., Budapest Opera Co., Madrid Opera Co., Barcelona Opera Co., Lisbon Opera Co., Buenos Ayres Opera Co., Rio Janeiro Opera Co., Montevideo Opera Co., Valparaiso Opera Co., Lima Opera Co., Santiago Opera Co., Bogota Opera Co., Caracas Opera Co., Guatemala

Boston American

Society and Foreign News

HOLDING THE CENTRE OF FASHIONABLE STAGE

CHATTER OF SOCIETY by the Dowager

The fact that Miss Josephine Rantoul is to be at the head of the drill of the Vincent Club performances of "Sandra's Box," to be given at Jordan Hall next month, assures the success of the affair, as the drill is always among the interesting features of the Spring entertainments. Miss Isabel Florence has the drill in charge. Mrs. Wyman is rehearsing the performances

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Sears of Beacon street, who with their daughter, Miss Miriam Sears, are shortly sailing for Egypt, have been the recipients of unusual attention in honor of their departure. One of the most delightful affairs was the dinner which Mrs. William Storer Eaton of Beacon street gave for them on Friday evening, when Mrs Sears looked especially well in a creation of pale buttercup satin trimmed in tulle of the same shade.

Miss Alice Sargent, a younger daughter of Professor and Mrs. [illegible] Sargent of Holms Lee, Cambridge, is wearing a becoming dress this season of black [illegible]meuse, the bodice of which is almost entirely of white headnet over white satin. In her [illegible]ndo hair she wears diamond the [illegible]

Mary Curtis of Methuen, who was among the fash[illegible]

[illegible]onables at The Pleasant at the Copley-Plaza on Wednesday afternoon was dancing with Mr. [illegible] Norman when I happened to see her. Miss Harriet Wendell, Jr., came [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Wendell looked [illegible] attractive in a gown of [illegible] velvet trimmed in bands of black fox. Miss Wendell's sash was a long one of sealskin trimmed with bands of the same fur. With this she wore a large picture hat of black velvet trimmed in paradise feathers.

NEWS OF SOCIETY By The Chaperone

The coming week will be enlivened by the charades to be given Wednesday and Thursday evenings for the benefit of the Brookline Friendly Society at Union Hall, Brookline. Among the well-known society amateurs who will take part are Mrs John Whitman, Mrs. William Coffin, Miss Julia Shewell, Miss Alice Seaver, McGregor Jenkins, Robert S. Fuller, Howard Brown, Henry Lord, Albert Crocker, Thomas Taylor and Sewall Cutler, Miss Marion Cutler, Mrs. William Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ware will have charge of the stage. The list of patronesses includes Mrs. Alexander Henderson, Mrs Horace Fowle, Mrs. Henry Ford, Mrs. Hector Petrie, Mrs. Clifford Payson, Mrs William Almy, Mrs Frederick Bowditch, Mrs. Gustav Lundberg, Mrs. Norman White Mrs. Herbert White, Mrs. Howard Brown, Mrs Alfred Winsor, Mrs Albert Lincoln, Mrs. Frank Sweet[illegible] Mrs. Benjamin [illegible] Mrs. James Murray [illegible] Mrs. [illegible]stedman Mr. [illegible] Mrs. Arthur Mills Mrs. Frederick Percy, Mrs. Francis Denny, Mrs. James Codman and Miss Lelia Post

Mrs. [illegible] has issued cards announcing the fact that she is [illegible] Miss Amelia Burnham at [illegible] dancing in a [illegible] in Jordan Hall [illegible] evening, March [illegible] The program is entitled "The Madness of the Moment," and will comprise [illegible] with the evolution [illegible] and the tango

Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson, who have been for the late Winter in Washington, have arrived at Palm Beach and are living on the houseboat, the Rozara

The Harvard Dramatic Club will have the co-operation of New England Conservatory students for three of the feminine parts in the bill of one-act plays which will be given in Brattle Hall, Cambridge, Tuesday evening, March 31, and Thursday evening, April 2, and at Copley Hall, Boston, Friday evening, April 3. The plays selected for the club's twelfth production are "The Clod," by Emmet L. Beach, '15, the scene laid in the Southern mountains during the Civil War; "The Bank Account," by Howard F. Brock, a Boston newspaper man, who has been taking special work at Harvard and who has written a play in which a wife's misuse of her husband's savings shatters his hopes of retiring to independence on a farm; "The Fourflushers," by Cleves Kinkead, another special student of the drama, whose piece is a satirical farce.

Rehearsals of these pieces are in the hands of Clayton D. Gilbert, head of the New England Conservatory dramatic department, and his assistant, Theodore Koch

The part of Mary Trask in "The Clod," is taken by Christine Hayes, of Natick, Mass., who appeared last December at Jordan Hall in "Tilda's New Hat." The Northern soldier will be played by D. L. Kennedy; the officer, J. W. D. Seymour; Tom, R. B. Southgate; Thad, N. B. Clarke.

The parts of Frank and Lottie Benson, the husband and wife in "The Bank Account," have been assigned to L. B. Everett and Miss Morris. In "The Fourflushers" Mr Kincaid, author of the work, takes the role of the Butler. Delsey and Cunningham are represented by two Harvard students, Messrs. Grafton and Packard. Mrs. Cunningham and "A Woman" are given to two conservatory girls, Ruth Ahrens, of Boston, and Marjorie Stickney, of Dickinson, N. D.

PHOTO BY PURDY

ALICE O HARRIS

MILDRED MASON

Three interesting young women in society's limelight just at present are Miss Susan Parsons, Miss Mildred Mason and Miss Alice L. Harris. Miss Parsons, who [illegible]ter of Theophilus Parsons of Beacon street, is one of the [illegible] important of this season's debutantes. She has [illegible]dy at all the smartest affairs of the Winter, and [illegible]t popular of the girls of the Sewing Circle, and has had any [illegible]r of smart events given in her honor.

Miss Mason is the daughter of Mrs. H. W. Mason of Harvard avenue, Brookline, and her engagement to Durnell G. Hawkins has just been announced. Mr. Hawkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Hawkins of No. 1201 Beacon street.

Miss Mason graduated from the Sargent School of Gymnastics and is well known as one of [illegible]t athletic types of girls in Boston. Mr. Hawkins is a former [illegible]Nichols football [illegible]

Miss Alice Orr Harris [illegible] the daughter of ex-Congressman and Mrs. Robert O. Harris of [illegible]ester and Boston, is still being deluged with flowers and felicitations since the recent announcement of her engagement to J. Raymond Simmons of Hobart, N. Y.

PHOTO BY FRANK PLACE BOSTON.

SUSAN PARSONS

[illegible] Mrs. Carlton Francis Shaw, Miss Frances L. Little, Mrs. John Olmstead, Miss Edgerly, Mrs. William Comstock, Mrs. George Robins, Mrs. Atherton Loring, Mrs. Sullivan [illegible] and is the guest of her father and mother, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Southerland, at their home in Washington, for a few days.

[illegible] P. Bonner and her sister, Miss Margaret [illegible] will not be among rivals at the North [illegible] season, as they are sail in April for Europe, and will be in London for the height of the fashionable season, as they were last year.

Engagements

BLISS-PITMAN.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Bliss of Bay State road of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris Jean Bliss, to Theodore Baldwin Pitman, Harvard '14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Pitman of Longwood.

WARREN-HOAR.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Helen Warren, daughter of William R. Warren, a member of the Vincent Club and Sewing Circle '14, to Samuel Hoar of Concord, son of Mrs. Hoar and the late Samuel Hoar, and a Harvard '09 man.

BERDOE-BOWES.

Mrs. Joseph [illegible] Berdoe has announced the engagement of her daughter, Beatrice Rainbow, to David Willis Bowes of Denver.

GOPEN-PEARCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gopen of Jamaica Plain have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nellie Pauline, to Arthur Adolph Pearce of Dorchester.

ABEL-SCHOFIELD.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. John Abel of Westwood of the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Josephine, to George Arthur Schofield of Uxbridge.

MILLER-MacLANE.

The engagement of Miss Lillian C. Miller, daughter of J. Hite Miller of Alta Vista, Md., and Washington, to Lieutenant Gordon Whiting MacLane of the United States revenue cutter service is announced.

NELSON-NEWCOMB.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Annie A. Nelson of Maplewood to Frank L. Newcomb of Dorchester.

BLAKELY-LEETHAUSER.

An interesting engagement recently announced is that of Miss Marion Blakely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Blakely of Lynn, to Grover C. Leethauser of Glenridge, N. J.

GARDNER-BOWES.

Mrs. Jennie S. Gardner of Park street, Wakefield, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Florence Gardner, to Charles Edgar Bowes of Providence, R. I., son of Mrs. A. V. Bowes of Pawtucket, R. I.

CARPENTER-THOMPSON.

Another interesting engagement is that of Miss Margaret Carpenter, daughter of Mrs. Arthur H. Carpenter of Concord, N. H., and niece of General Frank S. Streeter, to Raymond Whitton Thompson.

CAPEN-ANDREWS.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Rosamond E. Capen, daughter of Mrs. Sumner Robinson of West Newton, to Oliver Andrews of New York, Harvard '11.

HATTON-HATHAWAY.

The engagement is announced of Miss Bessie Hatton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hatton of Weymouth, to John Hathaway of Whitman.

DAVIS-WELLINGTON.

Mrs. Henry L. Davis of Philadelphia has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Blanche Davis, to Henry Hill Wellington of Church street, Newton.

MASON-HAWKINS.

Mrs. W. H. Mason of Harvard avenue, Brookline, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mildred, to Burnell G. Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Hawkins of Beacon street.

WILLIS-NICHOLS.

Frank Willis of Reading announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Gladys Esther Willis, to Chester L. Nichols, son of Mrs. L. E. Nichols of Spring street, Medford. The wedding will take place next month.

MacNEIL-ELLIS.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. MacNeil of Everett announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss B. Grace MacNeil, to Frank A. Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ellis, also of Everett.

PERKINS-PRATT.

At a luncheon at the residence of Mrs. Reginald H. Muir, No. 250 Salem street, Malden, the engagement was announced of Miss Ardena B. Perkins to Dr. Lester A. Pratt of Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa.

LITCHFIELD-SUMNER.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Litchfield of No. 99 Hancock street, Malden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Margaret, to Stanley Sumner of Allston, formerly of Malden.

WHITMORE-BIGGS.

Mr. and Mrs. Swanton C. Whitmore of Cambridge have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bertha Nevada Whitmore, to Jesse Carl Biggs of Edmonton, Alberta, Can.

BRACKETT-HADDOCK.

The engagement is announced of Miss Jennie L. Brackett, a sister of Mrs. Frank A. Hill of Burton Halls, Cambridge, to Isaac T. Haddock of Tiverton, N. J.

M'CRAY-CLAYTON.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McCray of No. 9 Bowers avenue, West Somerville, announce the engagement of their daughter, May L., to Earl Clayton Steeves, also of Somerville.

In the WORLD of Society

Miss Helen L. Reed, who has been on a visit to New York and Philadelphia, has returned to her home in Cambridge.

Mr and Mrs. Gordon Knox Bell (Marion Crafts), who have been figuring prominently in the affairs of the younger married set the past Winter, belong to the evening club series of dances, which are among the smartest of the season, given at the Vanderbilt in New York.

The W. D. Denfords will be among the earliest of the season arrivals at West Manchester this year, as they intend to leave their home in New Orleans the coming week after having had a particularly gay Winter of it, their daughter, Elaine, having been the leading debutante of the Winter there. They will be in Washington for a few weeks prior to sailing to the North Shore.

Mrs. E. C. Pace of Quincy was hostess for a dance and buffet on Monday in the foyer of the Copley-Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Webster, the former [illegible] Webster S. Webster, are in Southern California for the Winter [illegible] and shortly come to Boston for a brief visit before going to their Summer estate in New Hampshire.

Mrs. L. B. Robinson, who is the house guest of Mrs. William Atherton of Commonwealth avenue, her cousin, will shortly go to New York, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Charles Schwab. Mrs. Robinson has been for some time in Chicago and is being much entertained with dinners, tea and luncheons there. She will join her daughter, Miss Florence Robinson, in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Weld are again to occupy the small Lee cottage at Beverly Farms this Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Bement, who for the past six weeks have been at Palm Beach, returned on Tuesday and are at their Beverly Farms home.

Mrs. Fiske Warren, of Mt. Vernon place has gone to her Summer home at Harvard, Mass., for a stay of a few weeks.

The Rev. and Mrs. Elwood Worcester of Marlboro street were among those recently sailing for the Mediterranean.

Miss Anne Blake Shaw, who has been spending much time abroad and who was recently in Florence, has gone on to Paris. Miss Shaw will shortly return to America and will spend the Summer, as usual, at her Lenox villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Grannis have leased a house on Heath road in Brookline and are spending the late Winter there. Mrs. Grannis before her marriage was Miss Lucy, daughter of Mrs [illegible] of Beacon street. Mr. and Mrs Grannis will join the Summer colony at Cohasset for the coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter at their home in Mt. Vernon street. Mr. Phillips has recently been appointed third Secretary of State.

In and About TOWN

Mrs. Nathan Matthews gave a delightful musicale at her home, No. 4-6 Beacon street, on Monday. Mrs. Matthews has only recently returned from a visit to Newport.

That interesting young couple, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Thayer, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at their home in Lancaster. This is the second daughter to grace the Thayer nursery. Mrs. Thayer before her marriage was Katherine Warren.

Ruth Thayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Thayer, has just returned to Boston from a several weeks' visit at Jekyll's Island, off the coast of Georgia. Mrs. Thayer, who has been so active in affairs social the past Winter, is giving a series of Lenten receptions at her home on Sunday afternoons from 4 until 7 o clock.

Miss Louisa Hooper, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Cloutman of Fair Berkeley street home since her return from Washington, is at present the guest of Mrs. John Homans of Beacon street.

Mrs. Philip Gardner, who has been the guest in Baltimore of her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. A. Duvall Atkinson, returned to her Boston home on Wednesday.

The exodus of our fashionables continues undaunted and from present prospects it looks like there will be few if any left in town by the time Lent is over. The Misses Louisa and Katherine Loring, who make their year-round home at Pride's Crossing, have sailed for the Mediterranean and Asiatic ports. While some are leaving for foreign ports others are returning, and our fashionables are constantly passing on the high seas. Mr and Mrs. Lauren Driswold of the Bois have returned to their Commonwealth avenue home from an extended trip abroad. They sailed in November and have been spending much of their time in Egypt.

Mrs. Francis Storer Eaton was among those entertaining at dinner on Friday evening. Mrs. Eaton's hospitality took place at her Beacon street home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sears.

Among the recent arrivals from Paris, which has been quite a centre of attraction for our ultras this Winter, are Mrs. Francis Parker, Miss Gracie Brooks and Miss Elizabeth Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Felton, 3d, who were married in the Fall and have since been residing in Philadelphia, are now settled in their new home on Commonwealth street, and all their young friends are delighted that they are to be in town at present. Mrs. Felton before her marriage was Anne Nelson, one of the most popular girls of her young and exclusive set.

Mrs. George Lee and Miss Margery Lee have just arrived from their Winter abroad, and, instead of going to their Brookline home, are occupying apartments at the Copley-Plaza. They will remain there until time to open their Summer home in Beverly Farms.

Mrs. John C. Fairchild of Dedham is to pass the Summer in Newport. She will leave town the first of May for that favored resort.

Mrs. Harry Dana Priest of Auburndale was hostess at a dinner dance given at the Braeburn Club on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin of Raleigh street, who has been figuring conspicuously in the smart affairs of the Winter in Washington, gave a delightful luncheon there on Wednesday of the past week.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis B. Harrington of Beacon street were among those arriving late in the week in Bermuda.

Mrs. Amory Lawrence of Commonwealth avenue and the Misses Laura and Elizabeth Amory have just returned to town from a short visit in New York, during which they were registered at the Wolcott.

Mrs. George Edward Cabot of Marlboro street is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. William Brice, at her country place in Pittsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Fay of Beacon street are among Bostonians now registered at the Plaza, in New York. They will return to Boston the coming week.

Mrs. Hunt Slater is being much entertained here during her visit to Mrs. Roger Wolcott.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Whitney of Pine Ridge are among the recent arrivals at Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. Wendell Endicott, who left town early in January and spent some time in New York, is now at Palm Beach, where she is to spend several weeks with friends.

Mr and Mrs Robert A. Lesson (Mildred C. Dix) have purchased Mrs. George H. Phelps' house, 256 Commonwealth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson S. Bartlett, Jr., who were married last Summer, are to be added to the Newberry Farms smart-set colony this coming season. Mrs. Bartlett before her marriage was Miss Christine Hunnewell.

Formerly Miss Pierce

Whose wedding was the leading matrimonial event of the season. As Mrs. John D. Pearmain she will make her home in Framingham.

Photo by Frizell.

By far the most important matrimonial event of the early Lenten season was the fashionable, though quiet, wedding on Thursday of pretty Dorothea Pierce, daughter of Mrs. Wallace L. Pierce, and John D. Pearmain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Pearmain of Beacon street and Framingham.

The ceremony, owing to the illness of the bride's mother, was quiet, with only immediate relatives and a few friends in attendance. The bride, who wore a handsome gown of white satin, was given in marriage by her father and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. S. Endicott Peabody of Groton. The gown was trimmed with rare lace, an heirloom.

The bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Pierce, the debutante sister of the bride, and Miss Gracewood of Newton. Leon Hosier of Montclair, N. J., was best man and there were no ushers. Upon their return from the honeymoon the young couple will make their home in Framingham.

Mr. Pearmain is a Harvard '13 man. The engagement was announced last October.

In the WORLD of Society

The Women's Municipal League held a delightful meeting yesterday morning when C Gordon Hewett spoke on the "House Fly and Its Suppression." The lecture was given under the auspices of the department of which Mrs William M. Wheeler is president. Mr. Hewett is Dominion Entomologist of Canada. The lecture was given before a most representative audience in Jordan Hall.

Charles Gibson's series of Lenter lectures is proving a decidedly popular Lenten diversion. They are being given Tuesday afternoons at 4 o'clock and the first was given last week at Miss Thayer's beautiful home, 153 Commonwealth avenue. The patrons and patronesses for the series include Mrs Henry Wolcott, Mrs. J. Randolph Coolidge, Mrs. Haven, Mrs. [illegible] Gibson, Miss Mary Ames, Mrs Charles E. Perkins, Mrs. Arthur C. Boylston, Mrs. Jarvis Hunt, J. Arthur Beebe, George A Gardner, A. Lynde Cochrane, Mrs. Franklin Lesslie, Mrs. Charles S. Bird, Mrs. William C. Endicott, Miss M. C. Endicott, Miss Edith Jackson, Mrs. J Sumner Draper, Mrs. Arthur Perry, Mrs J. M. Longyear, Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, Mrs. Lucius M Sargent, Mrs. Kenyvet W. Sears, Miss Clara Endicott Sears, Mrs. H. H. Stevenson, Mrs. A. A. Thorndike, Mrs. S. H. Bennett, Miss Edwards, Mrs. Bruce Upton, Mrs Frederick S. Whitwell, Mrs. John L. Gardner and Mrs. Arthur Winslow. The last lecture was given at Mrs. Prescott Bigelow's on Marlboro street, Tuesday, when the subject was "Dryden, Pope and the Poets of the Eighteenth Century."

There was a distinguished audience at the lecture which Dr. Hamilton Hice gave at Jordan Hall, Thursday afternoon, for the benefit of the Summer camp in connection with the North Bennett Street Industrial School, and for which Miss Dorothy Jordan herself, due to her interest in the philanthropy, sold tickets all the week at Herrick's. Dr. Rice was introduced by Major Henry L. Higginson, and among the patronesses who were present were: Miss Gertrude E. Rogerlow, Mrs Henry G. Brooks, Mrs Arthur Tracy Cabot, Mrs Horace A. Davis, Mrs. L. Cartaret Fenno, Mrs. Francis R. Fisse, Mrs N. P. Hallowell, Mrs Henry L. Higginson, Miss Katherine A. Homans, Miss Dorothy Jordan, Mrs. David P. Kimball, Miss Josephine Leavitt, Miss Mary Mc-Sickmion, Miss Elizabeth Perkins, Miss Annie C. Putnam, Miss Antionette Roof, Miss Ellen Sawtelle, Miss Helen Sharp, Mrs Quincy A. Shaw and Miss Mary E. Williams.

Among Bostonians at present on the Riviera are Mr and Mrs. Andrew Robeson, who were quietly married in Newport in the late Fall and sailed immediately for Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Curtis have also been on the Riviera for some time.

News of Society

The Hasty Pudding Club of Harvard will present its annual Spring production, a musical comedy in two acts entitled "The Legend of Isravia," in Jordan Hall on the evenings of April 4th, 6th and 7th. The book has been written by J. K. Hodges and E. Streeter, with lyrics by J. K. Hodges. The music was composed by Vinton Freedley.

The plot of the comedy is centered around the mythical land of Lorsvia, a mountainous principality of Europe, and depicts the struggle for the throne between the twin princes, Louis and Ferdinand. The first act is laid in the Grand Salon of the Pre Catalan restaurant in Paris. It is here that Prince Ferdinand, whose everyone believed to be dead, while traveling incognito, discovers that his half-witted brother, Louis, is plotting to regain the throne of Lorsvia from which he has been banished by his countrymen. Both princes lack the money wherewith to contest their rights. Prince Louis has an accomplice, Antonio Spinorelli, Grand Master of the International Brotherhood Plots, who conceives the plan of marrying Louis to a rich American heiress, Isabelle Rankin, and thus procure sufficient funds for the struggle. Ferdinand, on the other hand, enlists the aid of a young millionaire, Bobbie Harley, who consents to furnish the necessary funds. Many amusing situations develop from the confusion caused by the similarity in appearance of the twin princes.

The second act is staged at an inn outside of Monterest, the capital of Isravia. The villagers are assembled for the election which is to decide the future policy of is to decide the future policy of the country. There exists a legend which holds that whenever a crisis arises in the affairs of Lorsvia, the great tree which stands in the courtyard of the inn will in some miraculous way show the people the remedy for the difficulties in which they are placed. Needless to relate in this particular instance, the tree gives forth the proper remedy, and Lorsvia is left to "live happily ever after."

Mr. Hodges and Mr Streeter have furnished an interesting and amusing book. The lyrics are both witty and more pertinent to the plot than is usually found in musical comedy. Mr Freedley, who composed a large part of the music of last year's production, has furnished many excellent musical numbers, not a few being of the so-called "whistling variety," and the score throughout is catchy and melodious.

Prominent among the cast are J. K. Hodges, who will play Prince Louis and Prince Ferdinand, Vinton Freedley as Isabelle, the American heiress; J. R. C. Perkins as Bobby Bailey; C. H. Seaver as Gladys Moulton, Charles Codman as Antonio Spinorelli, not to mention the large and "beautiful" chorus.

The production is under the management of Edwin Curtis, Jr., '14. This is being ably assisted by T. K. Richards, '15.

The following have been asked to act as patronesses:

Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs Charles F. Adams, 2nd, Mrs George R. Agassis, Mrs. Rodolphe L. Agassis, Mrs. Bryce J. Allan, Mrs. Cecilia L. Allen, Mrs. Charles Almy, Miss Mary B. Ames, Mrs. Oliver Ames, 2nd, Mrs. Copley Amory, Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Mrs. William H. Aspinwall.

Mrs. Robert H. Bancroft, Mrs William A. Bancroft, Mrs. Samuel C. Bennett, Mrs. Stephen H. Bennett, Mrs. Prescott Bigelow, Mrs. Charles S Bird, Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake, Mrs. Robert A. Bort, Mrs. Alfred Bowditch, Mrs. Ernest W. Bowditch, Mrs. Charles Boyden, Mrs. Frederick J. Bradlee, Mrs. Robert S. Bradley, Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, Mrs. Joseph Brewer, Mrs. LeBaron R. Briggs, Mrs. Frederick Brooks, Mrs. Shepherd Brooks, Mrs. William N. Bullard, Mrs. Robert M. Burnett, Mrs. Henry D. Burnham, Mrs. William A. Burnham, Mrs. I. Tucker Burr.

Mrs Godfrey Lowell Cabot, Mrs. R. C. Cabot, Mrs. William R. Castle, Jr., Mrs. Henry B. Chapin, Mrs. J. Dudley Clark, Mrs. Charles K. Cobb, Mrs. J. C. Cobb, Mrs. Julian Codman, Mrs. William Caleb Colman, Mrs. Frederick S. Converse, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. J. Randolph Coolidge, Mrs. Archibald Cox, Mrs. Charles E. Cotting, Mrs. George G. Crocker, Mrs. Allen Curtis, Mrs. Charles F. Curtis, Jr., Mrs. Louis Curtis, Mrs. Nelson Curtis, Mrs. George C. Cutler.

Mrs. Alfred S. Dabney, Mrs. Philip Dalton, Mrs. Richard Dana, Mrs. Henry De Ford, Mrs. A. L. Devens, Mrs. Gordon Dexter, Mrs. Philip Dexter, Mrs. George A. Draper, Mrs. W. H. Dunbar, Mrs. Amory Eliot, Mrs. William C Endicott.

Mrs. Francis W. Fabyan, Mrs. William Farnsworth, Mrs. Henry Howard Fay, Mrs. George R. Fearing, Jr., Mrs. Sewell H. Fessenden, Mrs. Reginald H. Fitz, Miss Dorothy Forbes, Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes, Mrs. J. Murray Forbes, Mrs. Charles H. W. Foster, Mrs. A. T. Preedley, Mrs. Robert H. Gardiner, Mrs. Robert H. Gardiner, Jr., Mrs. George P. Gardner, Mrs. John L. Gardner, Mrs. Robert Grant, Mrs. Morris Gray, Mrs. James J. Greenough, Mrs. Edward W. Grew, Mrs Henry S. Grew.

Mrs. Charles S. Hanks, Mrs. Elmer M. Harsworth, Mrs. Henry Howard Fay, Mrs. George R. Fearing, Jr., Mrs. Sewell H. Fessenden, Mrs. Reginald H. Fitz, Miss Dorothy Forbes, Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes, Mrs. J. Murray Forbes, Mrs. Charles H. W. Foster, Mrs. A. T. Preedley, Mrs. Robert H. Gardiner, Mrs. Robert H. Gardiner, Jr., Mrs. George P. Gardner, Mrs. John L. Gardner, Mrs. Robert Grant, Mrs. Morris Gray, Mrs. James J. Greenough, Mrs. Edward W. Grew, Mrs Henry S. Grew.

Mrs. Charles S. Hanks, Mrs. Elmer M. Harsworth, Mrs. Francis H. Harrington, Mrs. George G. Hayward, Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, Mrs. Robert Herrick, Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson, Mrs. Henry L. Higginson.

Mrs. Samuel Hoar, Mrs. James R. Hooper, Mrs. William Hooper, Mrs Dudley H. Howe, Mrs. Charles W. Hubbard, Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell, Mrs. B. S. Hurlbut.

Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. Walter Jackson, Mrs. Hortert Jacques, Mrs. Eben D. Jordan.

Mrs. George L. Kittredge, Mrs. Horatio A. Lamb, Mrs. John Lawrence, Mrs. William R. Lawrence, Mrs. Francis W. Lee, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Lester L. Leland, Mrs. Thomas St. John Lockwood, Mrs. Harry Loring, Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, Mrs. W. Caleb Loring, Mrs. William S. Lothrop, Mrs. Charles P. Lovering, Mrs. Robert W. Lovett, Mrs. Abbott Lawrence Lowell, Miss Amy Lowell, Mrs. Guy Lowell, Mrs. John Lowell, Mrs Arthur Lyman.

Mrs. George F. Mandell, Mrs. J. Grafton Minot, Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter, Mrs. R. Preble Motley, Mrs. Lincoln L. Moviss.

Mrs. Nathaniel C. Nash, Mrs. Robert T. Paine, 2nd, Mrs. Francis S. Parker, Mrs. Frederick Parker, Mrs. Henry Parkman, Mrs. Franz E. Peabody, Mrs. John E. Peirce, Mrs. Thomas N. Perkins, Mrs. Linzee Prescott, Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. William A. Putnam.

Mrs. Henry P. Quincy, Mrs. Felix Reckemann, Mrs. Neal Rantoul, Mrs. Edward Read, Mrs. J. H. Redmond, Mrs. Maurice H. Richardson, Mrs. William M. Richardson, Mrs. Henry S. Russell.

Mrs. Endicott P. Saltonstall, Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall, Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, Mrs. Francis W. Sargent, Mrs. Lucius Sargent, Mrs. Winthrop Sargent, Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears, Mrs. Richard D. Sears, Mrs. Robert G. Shaw, 2nd, Mrs. Henry Sigourney, Mrs. George S. Silsbee, Mrs. Nathaniel B. Simpkins, Mrs. William D. Sohier, Mrs. Henry Stackpole, Mrs. Philip Stockton, Mrs. John H. Storer, Mrs. Moorfield Storey, Mrs. James J. Storrow, Mrs. Prescott Bigelow's on Marlboro street, Tuesday, when the subject was "Dryden, Pope and the Poets of the Eighteenth Century."

There was a distinguished audience at the lecture which Dr. Hamilton Hice gave at Jordan Hall, Thursday afternoon, for the benefit of the Summer camp in connection with the North Bennett Street Industrial School, and for which Miss Dorothy Jordan herself, due to her interest in the philanthropy, sold tickets all the week at Herrick's. Dr. Rice was introduced by Major Henry L. Higginson, and among the patronesses who were present were: Miss Gertrude E. Rogerlow, Mrs Henry G. Brooks, Mrs Arthur Tracy Cabot, Mrs Horace A. Davis, Mrs. L. Cartaret Fenno, Mrs. Francis R. Fisse, Mrs N. P. Hallowell, Mrs Henry L. Higginson, Miss Katherine A. Homans, Miss Dorothy Jordan, Mrs. David P. Kimball, Miss Josephine Leavitt, Miss Mary McSickmion, Miss Elizabeth Perkins, Miss Annie C. Putnam, Miss Antionette Roof, Miss Ellen Sawtelle, Miss Helen Sharp, Mrs Quincy A. Shaw and Miss Mary E. Williams.

Among Bostonians at present on the Riviera are Mr and Mrs. Andrew Robeson, who were quietly married in Newport in the late Fall and sailed immediately for Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Curtis have also been on the Riviera for some time.

Chatter of Society by the Dowager

Mrs. James Jackson, I understand, will sail for Europe later than she anticipated, as her daughter, Mrs. George Lee, and her husband are to leave their suburban residence in Westwood for a short trip abroad. Mrs. Jackson will remain to take charge of her young grandchildren during their absence. Mrs Jackson, I hear, is to join Mr and Mrs. Eben D. Jordan for a trip, as they are sailing about the same time, May 9. I happened to meet Mrs. Jackson talking over her plans the other day. She looked especially well in a gown of black taffeta silk, which had a great deal of white lace on the bodice, together with a narrow rever of white satin. Her hat was a small capote of black velvet trimmed in white ostrich tips.

I happened to meet Mrs. John L. Batcheider, Jr., of Brookline the other day shopping in a downtown store. She looked partieularly smart in a gown of dark seal brown broadcloth with brown satin buttons on the short, jaunty coat. The narrow standing collar and cuffs were of sealskin. Her muff was rather unusual. It was made of the broadcloth and trimmed and lined with a narrow band of the seal. Her hat was a large one of black velvet trimmed with a huge paradise feather. She wore a spotted chenille veil. I could not help but note her earrings, which I am sure were a family heirloom. They were old-fashioned seed pearls in a large circlet pattern, and from them was suspended a two-inch ornament of smaller pearls.

I caught a glimpse of Mrs. Thomas C. Thacher of Beacon street the other day while she was here on a flying visit from Washington, where she is spending the Winter with her husband and two daughters. She looked remarkably well and wore a stylish creation of dark blue broadcloth, the skirt of which was trimmed with a highly colored plaid silk of yellow and blue which formed a deep girdle in soft sash effect, and fell nearly to the knees, fastening at the back of the waist line with the fringed ends. Her hat was a small one of blue velvet trimmed with deep purple ostrich tips. She wore handsome mink furs.

I saw Mrs. B. Bradley the other day in town, who will be remembered as Miss Mabel Warren, daughter of Mrs. Samuel D. Warren of this city and Dedham. I believe she has been here since the birth of her young nephew, a son of her brother, Bayard Warren. Mrs. Bradley looked especially well in a smart gown of black broadcloth trimmed with black satin buttons. The coat was a loose fitting, double-breasted garment without trimming, she wore a chic broad-brimmed black velvet hat trimmed with antique brocaded in white and blue, the hat was a black flowared lace veil. Her furs were of sable.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fuller of Beacon street are shortly leaving for Washington, and after a short visit there will go South for a brief stay.

The Salutto Italiano held its last meeting of the season at the home of Miss Leonora Buckley, 6 Arlington street, Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hurlburt of Boston, are among those registered at the McAlpin in New York the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Poultney Bigelow of New York are in town, the guests of Col. and Mrs. W. R. Livermore of 17 Hereford st.

BonTon CORSETS

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NOW IS the ideal time to select your new corsets for Spring wear. The stocks are fresh and the assortments complete, and more beautiful corsets have never been seen.

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SOCIETY BEAUX AND BELLES IN TWO EXTRAVAGANT ICE PAGEANTS

"MOTHER GOOSE" ON SKATES AND "COMING OF SPRING" IDYL MARK CLIMAX OF WONDERFUL WINTER

Fashionables from All Around in Ice Fairy Play for South End Nursery.

Mother Goose with her many children, all in differing costumes to represent the characters familiar to everyone will be seen at the Arena Tuesday, March 24, in one of the largest aggregations of fashionable skaters assembled in Boston.

The carnival for the benefit of the South End Day Nursery, given by the Women's Auxiliary of that association, is under the management of Mrs. Stanley P. Clemens of the Hotel Westminster, who herself will take the part of Mother Goose, and when the fairies open the Big Book at the upper end of the arena, will issue forth followed by Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee and the King and the Queen of Hearts, Miss Sally Allen and James Allen. Their majesties wi be conducted to the huge throne at the opposite end of the ice garden, there to receive in state the different characters as they issue forth from the wonderful book. All the Mother Goose children will be there, on skaters, all gliding to the music and rythm of the band in the balcony. Wonderful costumes and a fascinating display of lights will appear. The following is a partial list of the many Greater Boston skaters who are all preparing to take part in the monster extravaganza.

BLACKBIRD GROUP

Helen Bradley, Mary Wright, Edith Chandler, Clara Cushing, Dorothy Cutler, Dorothy Fitch, Mary Lord, Margaret Lincoln, Katherine Lothian, Marjorie Rodolf, Lulu Bennett, Vera Northam, Elizabeth Chester, Dorothy Williams, Dorothy Whipple, Elizabeth Ward, Elizabeth Weller, Frances Woodbury, Frances May.

FLOWER GIRLS

Agnes Russell, Dorothy Dowse, Ida May Cook, Marguerite Pond, Constance Floyd, Hazel Underhill, Dorothy Green, Dorothy Abbott.

Others taking part are:

Katherine Wing, Margaret W. Reese, Bernice Shield, Alice O'Connor, Victrovia Hawkes, Virgie Burns, Agnes D. Irwin, Beatrice Young, Mildred Price, Miss J. L. White, Mrs. Joshua Hathaway, Katherine MacDougall, Dianne Duffin, Gertrude A. Fuller, Mrs. Donald Robbins, Ethel Putnam, Olga Ayer, Ruth Bonner, Mae Wilson, Elizabeth Brassil, Dorothy Williams, Eleanor Williamson, Thomas Perry, Margaret Emerson, Mary Burrage, Gertrude MacKenzie, Miss V. Lampher, Virginia Miller, Dana Bartlett, Mrs. Robert Buckley, Ruth A. Chandler, Vinnie Hamrick, Louise Whittlesey, Ruth Abbott, Mildred Hawley, Reene Abbott, Bertha Wilson, Edna Sprague, Dorothy Mackey, Mabel Bowers.

Fairies from Winchester:

Irene Gridley, Mabel Gough, Antoinette Fish, Katherine Fish, Dorothy Jones, Mrs. A. Pyne, Esther Gaillard, Dorothy Wood, Frances Foster, Constance Ford.

Among the patronesses are:

Mrs. Oliver Ames, Miss Mary S. Ames, Mrs. Charles A. Aldrich, Mrs. Frederic Amory, Mrs. Ira Allen Loomis, Mrs. H. P. Bass, Mrs. Frank Burr, Mrs. Arthur Blake, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. E. S. Bridgett, Mrs. Samuel W. Bates, Mrs. John A. Bensley, Mrs. Randall Blackshaw, Mrs. Alexander Cochrane, Mrs. Albert L. Cowen, Mrs. Robert S. Russell, Mrs. Russell Cowman, Mrs. F. Sumner Carr, Mrs. Henry B. Day, Mrs. E. L. Devereux, Mrs. Henry Endicott, Miss F. W. Fiske, Mrs. H. Dudley Fitz, Mrs. Robert Gray, Mrs. Frederick Gorham, Mrs. Edward Gilchrist, Mrs. Henry Hall, Mrs. Robert Homans, Mrs. Holmes Hinckley, Mrs. F. W. Hadley, Mrs. Samuel J. Hitter, Mrs. Edward Hutchins, Miss Ida M. Hansen, Mrs. Henry Hitchcock, Mrs. Alexander Forter, Mrs. Andrew W. Preston, Mrs. Josiah Quincy, Mrs. Nathaniel Stone, Mrs. Henry Sturgis, Mrs. Owen C. Sanborn, Mrs. Jason E. Tyler, Mrs. Charles Van Brunt, Mrs. P. S. Whitwell, Mrs. Charles Van Brunt, Mrs. F. W. Wrenn, Mrs. F. B. Dagnell, Mrs. F. L. D. Rust, Mrs. William Appleton, Mrs. C. E. Bridgett, Mrs. F. S. Bringg, Mrs. F. B. Fahrer, Mrs. Henry Parkman, Mrs. Robert Jordan, Mrs. Robert Amee, Mrs. C. W. Rotter, Mrs. C. A. Kidder, Mrs. G. Cabot, Mrs. Alfred Winsor, Mrs. Gardiner Hall, Mrs. Frank Peabody, Mrs. H. K. Brooks, Mrs. William Appleton, Mrs. Robert Ames, Mrs. Lee Anderson, Mrs. Lewis Bacon, Mrs. George Lyon, Mrs. H. W. Cushing, Mrs. W. H. Coolidge, Mrs. John C. Gray, Mrs. E. H. Houston, Mrs. Henry P. Kidder, Mrs. George H. Lyman, Mrs. F. W. Perkins, Mrs. T. Percival, Sr., Mrs. Henry Parkman, Mrs. Henry P. Russell, Mrs. G. H. Shaw, Mrs. S. E. Sprague.

Society is much interested in the series of three entertainments on Wednesdays in March for the benefit of the Hilde Home and School for Orphans and Neglected Children.

The first was given last Wednesday morning at the Copley-Plaza at 11 o'clock, when the program was made up of an interpretative reading of the drama by Miss Grace Nevin and songs by William W. Hicks, concert tenor soloist.

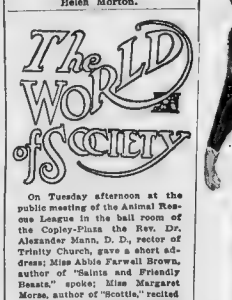
Next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the second in the series will be held at the Copley-Plaza and by special parmission of the management of the Boston Opera Company two grand opera singers will be present and in addition there will also be numbers by Mrs. Marguerite Pierson Morse, violinist; Mrs. Anne Eastman Frost, interpretative dancer; Mrs. Gertrude Holt, lyric soprano and Walter Anes, pianist and accompanist.

The last in the series will be held at Steinert Hall on Wednesday evening, March 25, at 8 o'clock when the artists will be Joseph Goudreault, concert tenor; Mme. Goudreault, lyric soprano, Miss aKtherine Halliday, violoncello; Miss Florence M. Colby, violoncello and Mrs. Llerlin Perry Hall, classical dancer. There is a long and distinguished list of patronesses for the series.

Friends here of that interesting young woman, Miss Bertha Coolidge, who is spending the Winter in Paris, are delighted at the rapid strides she is making in her art. Miss Coolidge is the daughter of Mrs. Albert L. Coolidge of the Ludlow and has lately been elected a member of the Society of Miniature Painters in Paris.

N. W. Niles and Miss Teresa Weld. Mrs. N. W. Niles. Edward W. Howland and Eleanor Crocker.

Helen Morton.



On Tuesday afternoon at the public meeting of the Animal Rescue League in the ball room of the Copley-Plaza the Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann, D. D., rector of Trinity Church, gave a short address; Miss Alice Farwell Brown, author of "Saints and Friendly Beasts," spoke; Miss Margaret Morse, author of "Scottie," recited an original poem; Mrs. Charles H. Flaks, Jr., of Hamilton "Came Back" and Mrs. Huntington Smith gave a half hour's talk on the work of the league, illustrated by lantern slides.

After the meeting there was a social hour and tea. The tea was served under the management of Mrs. William P. Shreve, assisted by Mrs. Daniel Stanford, Miss Mary Sawyer, Miss Marjorie Loring, Miss Katherine Foote, Miss Margaret Morse and Mrs. George Bbipley Belfridge.

The select little colony of fashionable in Milton are rejoicing over the fact that some of the well known club men of the town are to give a minstrel show at the Milton Club house in aid of the club building fund tomorrow evening. There will be dancing after the performance. The patronesses for this affair include Mesdames John Balch, Lincoln Bryant, Asuph Churchill, Philip S. Dalton, A. L. Devena, Jr., Wallace Dexter, Jr., James Lawrence, Jr., Robert Nationhall, Roger Scaife, William Thurber, Roger Wolcott, C. W. Whittier, Arthur Rice, Walter Jackson, James Russell, Phillip Reynolds, N. P. Hallowell, Jr., Frank Eshleman, Alexander Forbes, William S. Wood, C. Otto Zerrahn and Miss Griffiths.

Mesdames Oliver Ames, William H. Ames, Frederic L. Amory, C. M. Baker, Walter T. Badger, Walter C. Bayley, Robert A. Bolt, Charles H. Bond, I. Tucker Burr, Alexander Cochrane, F. W. Chandler, Arthur C. Comey, Francis Eben Dale, Charles H. Dalton, Richard M. Dana, Henry B. Day, Henry DeFord, Eugene F. Foss, Henry Fay, Russell Fessenden, Langdon Frothingham, Ralph L. Flanders, H. L. Gresley, E. S. Grew, Frederic G. Hall, Franklin Haven, Jr., Alfred Higginson, Henry Hooper, C. W. Hubbard, Henry S. Howe, Arthur Hunnewell, Edward W. Hutchins, James Jackson, Jr., Eben D. Jordan, H. L. Jordan, Amory A. Lawrence, F. W. Lawrence, George Lewis, Thatcher Loring, Miss Peirce, Henry H. Proctor, Sullivan A. Sargent, F. D. Somers, Richard Tower, Charles Van Brunt and the Misses Mary S. Ames, M. B. Child, M. Conrad, Helen Jacques and Emma F. Munroe are among the patronesses of a vaudeville entertainment to be given by the Beneficent Society of the New England Conservatory of Music in aid of the society's loan fund for needy and deserving students on Thursday evening, March 26, in Jordan Hall. Application for tickets should be made to Helen M. Dunham, treasurer, 1501 Beacon street, Brookline, until March 21, after which date tickets will be on sale at Jordan Hall. The program will consist of songs by Charles Bennett and Miss Mary Farr; dances by Miss Pauline Chamberlain and William Chamberlain; Mrs. Cornelia M. Crocker, Henry DePORD (assisted by L. Manitus Sargent), Miss Dorothy Jordan, Miss Amelie Koury, Miss Priscilla May and Miss Miriam Phinney; monologues by Mrs. Rosalette Knapp Brent; Sophone solos by Frank Russell and other features.

Mrs. Edgar M. Young is the hostess for the Cafe Dansant to be given March 25 at the Copley-Plaza, from 4 to 12. And is also hostess for the one to be given there on April 25.

Mrs. John C. Phillips of Gloucester street is at present in Washington, where she is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Congressman and Mrs. Andrew J. Peters.

Mrs. Richard Wadsworth. Miss Dorothy Kendal. Miss Julia Schewell.

CAMBRIDGE

chairman of the legislative committee of the Anti-Suffrage Association, gave a report on the three-cent suffrage hearing at the State House.

The Crimson Social Club is making extensive arrangements for its ninth annual May party and dance which is to be held in Cyprus Hall, Cambridgeport, on May 8. Many entertainment features are being arranged. The officers of the club are Joseph Quinn, president; Elmer Meyers, vice-president; George Brown, treasurer; Frank Ward, financial secretary, and Benjamin Cavanaugh, recording secretary.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Carmichael entertained a few friends at their home in Cambridge last Sunday evening and a delightful musical program was enjoyed. A dainty luncheon was served in the dining room, the table was decorated with pink carnations and greenery. The guests received bonbons and pink rose baskets for favors.

Extensive arrangements are being made for a gentlemen's night by the Newtowne Club of North Cambridge. The members of the Five-O and Twenty-Seven Clubs and the North Cambridge Business Men's Association will be present as guests. There will be a reception, entertainment and Dutch supper. The affair will be held at the club house on Saturday evening, March 21.

On Monday evening, March 16, Superintendent of Streets Edward W. Quinn will address the members of the North Cambridge Business Men's Association.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Grace M. E. Church, Cambridgeport, held a reception and banquet in the vestry of the church Thursday evening. After the banquet an address was given by Rev. E. L. Mills of the First M. E. Church of Somerville. Miss Robertson of Boston sang Scotch songs.

A concert is to be given for the benefit of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society, at the home of Mrs. Benjamin L. Robinson, No. 3 Clement Circle on Tuesday, March 17, 3:30 p. m. Hedrich Vacka, the Bohemian 'cellist, and Miss Corinne Harmon, a brilliant young pianist, will contribute musical numbers. The society is very much in need of funds. Tickets may be obtained from the secretary Miss Louise Jackson, No. 13 Channing street or from Mrs. Robinson.

EAST BOSTON

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Doherty observed their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home, No. 88 Everett avenue, East Boston. Silver gifts were received. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Harrigan, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bolan, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hennehy, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Riley, Mrs. J. Larkin, O. Doherty, J. Lynch, A. Mahoney, M. Dugan, K. Green and Mrs. M. Murray.

A banquet shortly after Easter will be tendered to the young women who assisted the East Boston Catholic Literary Association recently in presenting its annual minstrel show.

Mrs. Oscar Aldrich of Sullivan, Me., and Master Edward Preble Aldrich are visiting Mrs. Aldrich's parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Preble of Trenton street.

Miss Kathryn Drowney returned this week from a trip to New York and Washington.

John F. O'Neill of Saratoga street was surprised by a party of friends who called to extend their best wishes on the occasion of his thirty-seventh birthday.

Miss Annie Small of Havre street after a week's visit with her folks has returned to Portland, Me., where she is engaged in business.

Senator Edward Bagley was one of the speakers before the Winthrop Women's Civic League last week.

Captain and Mrs. Amby Mallock of Eastport, Me., are the guests of Mr and Mrs. Arthur L. Rooms of Bennington street.

Rod W. Thompson, now of Dorchester, left last week for a two months' visit to Florida. He is accompanied by his sister, Miss Susan Thompson.

Abraham Alpert, editor of the Jewish American, addressed a large mass meeting last week at the headquarters of the East Boston Young Men's Hebrew Association.

A delightful afternoon was passed at the home of the East Boston branch of the Women's Municipal League, Meridian street, last week. Whist was the chief attraction. The following prizes were awarded: First prize, Mrs. F. H. Lane; second prize, Mrs. Fred Green; third prize, Miss Leary, and fourth prize to Mrs. John J. Corrigan.

BROOKLINE

H. Starr Ballou of Brookline was elected president of the Harvard Dramatic Club at a recent meeting held at the rooms of the club.

Miss Mary Doyle of No. 22 Atherton road is spending a few weeks at Lakewood, N. J.

Mrs. Augusta King, who had planned a month's automobile trip through the Southern States, has been obliged to abandon the trip, because of illness.

Miss Marguerite Gordon of Davis street formerly returned to her home after spending a six-weeks' vacation with friends at Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Somes and their daughter of Evans road sailed last Saturday for the Mediterranean and an extended tour of the European countries.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Louise Beale of this town to John Larrabee Shipardson of Newton.

Mrs. H. W. Mason of No. 84 Harvard avenue has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mildred, to Burrage G. Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Hawkins of No. 1041 Beacon street, Brookline. Miss Mason is a graduate of the Brookline High School and the Sargent School. For the past three years she has been connected with the corps of instructors in charge of supervised play carried on by the town. Mr. Hawkins graduated from the high school and later prepared for college at Browne and Nichols School at Cambridge.

Miss Henry Clay Place of New York city has announced the engagement of her niece, Miss Florence Marshall, to G. Ellis Densmore of Brookline, son of Charles Dana Densmore.

William Sumner Appleton, founder of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, was the speaker at the March meeting of the Hannah Goddard Chapter, D. A. R., which was held at the Edward Devotion House last Thursday afternoon.

CHELSEA

Unusual excitement attended the closing games of the inter-city tournament between Chelsea and Everett Councils, Knights of Columbus, in which Chelsea council proved the winner. Everett council will give a banquet to the winners at its quarters after Lent.

A "Get-Together" at the Chelsea City Club banquet will be held at the Venetian room of the American House, Thursday evening, March 19. Among the prominent speakers who will address the club are Lieutenant-Governor Barry and Secretary of State Donahue.

The City Club of Chelsea intends to hold monthly "Get-Together." The members will have an opportunity of listening to speeches of important speakers on topics of especial interest to the citizens.

The first annual dance of the Roanoke Associates will be held Tuesday evening at Fraternity Hall. The annual ball "1814" given by the Young Men's Hebrew Association will be held at the Crescent Gardens pill Room, Revere Beach, Tuesday evening, March 21.

In the annual report made public last week by Rev. Joseph McGlinchey of the contributions of the Society of the Propagation of the Faith at St. Rose's Church of this city is credited with $638.93.

The Senior Holy Name Society met last week in St. Rose's School Hall, with an attendance of several hundred members. Much interest was shown in the plans for re-organization, addresses being made by Rev. Father Smith, ex-Representative Thomas E. Driscoll, Aldersman George F. Driscoll, John F. Dewsey, Peter Cassidy and others. It was voted to hold a special meeting in two weeks when the committees will be announced.

DEDHAM

The hostesses at the afternoon meeting of the Dedham Woman's Club, held in Greenleaf Hall, were Mrs. E. McGrath, Mrs. McClaren, Mrs. L. W. Newcomb and Mrs. G. A. Nichols. The members were entertained with a very interesting talk by Miss Edith L. Randall, who took for her topic "Switzerland, its Stories and Legends."

Tomorrow evening in the Knights of Columbus building in Greenleaf Building a charity whist party will be held under the auspices of the Catholic Women's Club. The proceeds will be devoted to charity by the club.

The members of St. Raphael Court, M. C. O. F., are making plans for a concert and ball to be held in Memorial Hall Easter Monday night. Thomas F. Brennan, chief ranger, is in charge of the committee of arrangements.

Boston Society's Famous Skating Club Gives Picturesque Exhibition.

"The Comnig of Spring," a fairy ice-idyl, in which the ice fairy with her train of snowflakes in the persons of a host of Boston society buds and debutantes and as many more followers of Spring, representing the flowers, impersonated by other Boston women skaters and partners, will meet next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in a grand carnival at the Boston Arena, given for the benefit of Henri and Miss Elsbeth Meuller.

Boston's best-known society leaders will be patronesses of the occasion, and one of the largest of the season's crowds of expert skaters is expected to be present.

The carnival is given under the management of Edward Taylor, assisted by the members of the Skating Club of Boston. It has been well named an idyl.

The ice fairy with her host of snowflake followers appears, a glittering pageant in the arena, in the south, Spring with his messengers and flowers is approaching. Suddenly the evening comes and with it the shimmer of the moonlight. The ice fairy appears alone, entranced and lured from her ice grotto. Spring discovers her and is enraptured. Coyly the ice fairy flees and hides until at last she is seized by her pursuer, and they return to the grotto. Then the flowers predominate in the arena, a moving pageant of beautiful women in gorgeous costumes, gliding to the strains of music in the long, graceful curves of the fascinating international.

A pushball game and an exhibition of free skating by William J. Jaycock will precede the carnival, and after it the following program will be given: Exhibitions of free skating by Miss Edith E. Roteh and Edward W. Howland; pair skating by Miss Teresa Weld and N. W. Niles, Mr. and Miss Meuller and (English style) by Mr. and Mrs. Meuller will also be of different dance steps, as will also Mr. and Mrs. Le Berge, introducing the Parisian Tango and the Onea-step and Hesitation, as done in Paris. J. Frank Bacon will do figure skating, after which there will be races and general skating.

Governor Walsh will be one of the guests of the evening. A feature will be the burlesque pair skating by Ernest W. Dutton and James B. Greene. The following are among those who will take part:

SNOWFLAKES

Miss K. Bigelow, Miss Clarke W. Cooler, Miss May Johnson, Miss Marion Mallon, Miss Priscilla Perry, Miss Margaret Bennett, Miss Margaret Sewall.

FLOWERS

Mrs. N. W. Niles, Miss Dorothy Bennett, Miss Martha Bryce, Miss Marguerite Bennett, Miss Edith Morton, Miss Elsbeth Meuller, Miss Mary Curtis, Miss Edith Bennett, Miss Marion Crocker, Miss Eleanor Crocker.

BUTTERFLIES

Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. F. Addington, Mrs. R. L. Agassiz, Miss Mary G. Ames, Miss Marion Appleton, Mrs. Wm. Amory, 2d, Mrs. G. A. Bartlett, Mrs. Nelson Bartlett, Mrs. Robert Bacon, Mrs. Francis Bacon, Mrs. Edward B. Crowninshield, Mrs. G. W. B. Cheever, Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, Mrs. Allen Curtis, Mrs. Dan'l Danielson, Mrs. Charles H. Davis, Mrs. Charles Dennett, Mrs. Gordon Dexter, Mrs. Wm. Endicott, Mrs. Edward S. Evans, Mrs. Allen Forbes, Mrs. Wm. Hooper, Mrs. A. Hemenway, Mrs. Henry Higginson, Mrs. Alden Harding, Mrs. E. Eliot Guild

In Honor of Ireland's Day

The 177th anniversary of the Charitable Irish Society will be honored by a banquet at the Hotel Somerset on the evening of St. Patrick's Day.

The after dinner exercises will be opened with an address by John A. Kiggen, the president, who will introduce John E. Swift Esq. of Milford and Boston as the official toastmaster

The toasts will be as follows:

"The United States." Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma.

"Massachusetts," His Excellency, Governor David I Walsh

"The City of Boston," His Honor, Mayor James M Curley

"The Day We Celebrate," Hon Claude Bowers of Indiana.

Other speakers will be the Rev Charles W. Lyons S J, president of Boston College, Walter Ballantyne, president of the Scots Charitable Society, Albert F. Flint, president of the British Charitable Society; Hon. Alexander McGregor, president of the Intercolonial Club. H Isenten White, president of the Caledonian Club; A C. Ratchesky, president of the Federated Jewish Charities, James Urquhart chief of the Boston Caledonian Club.

The following committees are in charge of the celebration

General committee—His Excellency. David I Walsh, Governor of Massachusetts, Dr William J Brickley, Louis C. Brine, Jeremiah E. Burke, Francis J. Carney, Hugh J. Carney Michael J Carroll, Philip F. Coveney, Hon Michael J Creed, Charles W V Crowley, Joseph E. Doherty, Ambrose S Dowling, John D Drum

Lieutenant Parish Eagan, Timothy J Falvey, Hugh F B Farrell, Edward J Freely, William F. Fitzgerald, Joseph E. Finnigan, Dr. William H Flynn, C O'Connell Galvin

James Gormley, John E. Hannigan, George W. Havens, Augustus A. Hennessey, Michael E Hennessey, John J Meyer, Dr Patrick C. Kelleher, Robert J Kelley, William J Kelley, Hon Michael F Kennedy, William Killion.

Thomas D Lavell, Jerome C Linehan, Charles Logue David F Long, Joseph P Lyons, Joseph P Mannion, Michael Manes, John F. McDonald, Thomas O McAnaney, William J. McGaffee, William N. McGreenery.

Edward F. McSweeney, James M. Morrison, William Murphy, William A. Murphy, Judge Michael J Murday, Hon William F Murray, Charles J. F O'Brien, Edward J. O'Connell, Fraser L. O'Leary

Hon. Joseph H. O'Neil, Jeremiah F O'Riordan, Humphrey O'Sullivan, Hon. Joseph C. Pelletier, James J. Phelan, Hon. John B. Ratigan, James W. Reardon, Louis K. Rourke, John T. Scully

Hon David B Shaw, James P. Sheehan, James W. Spence, Thomas Sproule, Hon. Charles S. Sullivan, Hon. John A. Sullivan, Timothy F. Sullivan, John E Swift, William W Taff, James E Tracy, Louis Watson, James H White, John Woods

Executive sub-committees are as follows

Speakers and toasts—Hon. W. T A. Fitzgerald, chairman; James E. Cotter, Richard J Lane, John F. Dore, Michael J. Jordan, Hon Daniel V. McInnes, Thomas H Fitzpatrick.

Banquet—Thomas H Devlin, Jr., chairman, Thomas F. Taft, Michael J Carroll, Hon Michael J Kennedy, Charles Logue, John J. Sullivan, Daniel T. Finnerty, William A. Murphy.

Publicity — Patrick O'Loughlin, chairman; Hon. Joseph C. Pelletier, Francis J. Carney, Hon. Charles S. Sullivan, James W. Reardon.

Music—Geoffrey B Lehy, chairman, Captain John F Murray, John J Kelley, Edward O'Connell, Louis K Rourke, James E. Tracy, Dr. William J. Scully.

Decorations—Patrick H. Crowley chairman, William Murphy, Hugh F. E. Ryan, John Woods, William J McGaffee.

Printing and Badges—John J Keenan, chairman; John M. Harney, Hugh A. Carney, Edmund Reardon, Philip F. Coveney, John E. Harrigan, John D. Drum.

LECTURE ON LOURDES, FAMOUS FRENCH SHRINE.

Final arrangements are being made by the members of the Court of Heaven Club of South Boston for the success of their lecture and concert, which is to be held at the old Gate of Heaven Church, corner of I and Fourth streets, on Sunday evening, March 23. The committee has secured James J. Gearin to give the lecture, which will be an illustrated talk on the "Valley of Miracles—Lourdes." Some of the best talent in the city has been secured for the concert, which will be given after the lecture.

The committee of management is: M. J. O'Leary, chairman; Fred Clarke, treasurer; John J. Doyle, secretary; Thomas Gosnold, Frank Lally, John L. Murphy, Harry V. Cronin, Joseph O'Connor, Edward Riley, James Nolan, William J. O'Connell, Representative William N Cronin, George Sullivan, Joseph Coleman, Henry Fitzgerald, George Byrnes, Joseph Donavan, John Kane, Michael Kelly.

NEW GUILD HOLDS ITS FIRST PARTY.

The members of the newly-formed Father Michael J Supple Guild in Charlestown are making preparations for an entertainment and dancing party which will take place Tuesday evening, April 22. This will be the first large social function of the guild.

The officers are: Rev. James N. Supple, spiritual director; Miss Margaret E. Whalen, president; Miss Margaret Keniff, vice-president; Miss Nellie F. Quigley, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward F Sullivan, financial secretary; Mrs Owen B McManus, treasurer. The directors are: Mrs. David J. Long, chairman; Mrs. Joseph H King, Mrs. Alice C. Donovan, Mrs. William E. Dailey and Mrs. William E. Sheridan.

The junior members of the sewing circle are very much interested in the affair and they include: Miss Anna Anderson, president; Miss Anna Murray, vice-president; Miss Celia Hoonay, recording secretary, and Miss Mary Fitzgerald.

SUBSCRIPTION WHIST FOR ST. MARY'S ASYLUM.

Mrs. John P. Quigley is interesting the friends of St. Mary's Orphan Asylum in St. Patrick's neighborhood whist which will be given in the sun parlor of the asylum Tuesday afternoon, from 2 30 to 4 30.

Among the girls who will assist as patrons are Miss Helen Desmond, Miss Mary Duffly, Miss Marion Desmond, Miss Anna Duffly, Miss Mary Millikan, Miss Kathleen Drew, Miss Helen Webber, Miss Margaret Swan, Miss Gertrude L. Callahan, Miss Gertrude O'Neill, Miss Marion Drew and Miss Mary Clemens.

YOUNG WOMEN IN "AMERICAN GIRL" IN NEPONSET

Miss Mary McConaty, organist of St. Ann's, is superintending the operetta which will be produced Tuesday evening.

Miss Mary Walsh.

Miss McConaty (in centre). Helen McKeon.

The younger members of the L. C. B. A. of St. Ann's Church, Neponset, will greet their friends at an operetta, "The American Girl," which will be produced in St. Ann's Sewing Hall on Tuesday evening. The members of the Association have worked real hard to make this affair a great success.

Miss Mary McConaty, organist of St Ann's, is directing the operetta She has also written the music and designed the different parts. Miss Ormsby will be the pianist.

The principal parts will be rendered by well known members including Miss Millie Kelley, Miss Helen McKeon, Miss Caroline King, Mrs. Edward Connor, Mrs. Ambrose Alcock. Miss Mary Walsh, Miss Alice Silva, Miss May Walsh, Miss Marguerite Casey, Miss Bertha Sullivan and Miss Katherine Sullivan.

A score of charming girls will assist in the chorus, including:

Miss Catherine Casey	Miss Mary Fagan
Miss Mary Sullivan	Miss Helen Nolan
Miss Mary Brady	Miss Gertrude McShane
Miss Alice M Casey	Miss Nellie Mahoney
Miss Maud Donovan	Miss Beatrice Galvin
Miss Marion Connors	Miss Marion Babbitt
Miss Anna Gallivan	Miss Mary Mahoney
Miss Minnie Gillis	Miss Mary Hendrickson
Miss Anna Hodgson	Miss Lillian Ryan
Miss Theresa Walsh	Miss Mary Sullivan
Miss Irene Sullivan	Miss Mary Lyons
Miss Maria Lynch	Miss Alice Roche
Miss Mary Scanlon	

A. O. H. NEWS

The annual St Patrick's anniversary entertainment of Division 2, A. O. H., of Boston will be held in International Hall No 67 Warren street Roxbury, this evening. A concert of Irish and American melodies will precede the address of Frederick W. Mansfield, State Treasurer of Massachusetts, who will take for his subject, "Irish-Americans in Public Life." The committee of arrangements includes John J. Curley, Representative George B. Curley, Senator James P. Timility, Immigration Inspector George H. Sheehan Sergeant Charles E. O'Connell, John A. Craven, Daniel J. Gallagher, Joseph F. Donovan, Edmund V. Lynch, Martin J. Hughes, Henry D. Mooney, James J. Harrington, Frank J. Dewey and Cornelius J. Mangovan. Representative James T. Kenny will preside.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Division 7, A. O. H., of Lynn, will hold their annual ball in Odd Fellows' Hall, April 20, and Mary A. Curran was appointed as chairman of the committee to make arrangements.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Division 17 of Lynn has elected as delegates to the county convention, to be held at Andover, Mrs. Eliza Drury, Mrs. Annie Dullea and Mrs. Celia McHugh

THE L. C. B. A.

Mrs. Alice C. Mahoney, supreme deputy of the L. C. B. A., installed a new branch of that organization last Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall, Jamaica Plain. It will be called Our Lady of Lourdes Branch."

Rev. John O'Sullivan, chaplain of the branch, presented Mrs. Mahoney with a bouquet of yellow and white flowers, the colors of the organization, in behalf of the members.

The following women were installed as officers: Mrs. Mary Foster Murphy, president; Mrs. Elizabeth Cameron, first vice president; Miss Grace Kelly, second vice president; Miss Helen Murphy, recorder; Miss Katherine McGuinness, assistant recorder, Mrs. Catherine E. R. Healy, treasurer. Miss May Cameron, financial secretary, Miss A. Connors, marshal, and Miss Abbie McCormick, guard. The trustees are: Miss Helen Dolan, Miss Mary McCormick, Mrs. Rattigan of Jamaica Plain, Mrs. Minnie McElligott and Mrs. Leo McCready.

Panegyric by Mgr. Splaine

In honor of St. Patrick, the Apostle of Ireland, Cardinal O'Connell will preside at a solemn high mass to be offered at the Cathedral on Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

The panegyric of the saint will be preached by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Splaine, D. D.

A special mass will be rendered by the Cathedral choir under the direction of Pie de Luca.

Services in honor of the festival will be held in the Catholic churches of the Boston archdiocese.

LECTURE BY THE REV. PETER C. QUINN.

The festival of Ireland's patron saint will be observed by the members of the parish of Our Lady of Grace in Whittier Hall, Everett, on Tuesday evening. The pastor, Rev. Peter C Quinn, will give a lecture and there will be an entertainment by the church choir, Mme. Christine Galbraith, Miss Clara Rassenfuss, Dr. Joe Hallstet, Robert F. Zanes, Mrs. May Vokes, John F Driscoll, Miss Ida Reilly, Mrs. Marion Gaffney Miss Grace Carroll and Miss Anna C. Dolan. Miss Ruth Driscoll will be the accompanist.

ROXBURY PARISH TO HAVE ENTERTAINMENT.

An elaborate entertainment by members of St. Patrick's parish, Roxbury, will take place in St. Patrick's Parochial School hall, Forest street and 88 Pleasant avenue, on Tuesday evening

The exercises will be under the direction of the Rev David Reagan.

IRISH SONG AND STORY IN RONAN MEMORIAL.

On St Patrick's night in Ronan Memorial Hall, Meeting House Hill a well arranged program of "Irish Song and Story," under the direction of Miss K. L. Moore, director of St Peter's Church choir, will be given The program will be as follows Chorus, "Let Erin Remember the Days of Old," and "Erin the Tear and the Smile," St Peter's grammar school "Widow Machree," T. J Horan, alto solo, "Kathleen Mavourneen," Miss Louise G. Fraser; lecture, "What Ireland Has Done for America," Mrs David Johnson; baritone solo, "We're in' of the Green," E. H Sullivan, soprano solo, "Kerry Dance" and "Holy O'Mose," Mrs A. Bowers, Hallowe'en fairy dance, children of St Peter's School, male chorus, "Harmonic Tales of Hoffman, choir and glee club; chorus, "Hail, Glorious Apostle," and "To Thee, O Country," St. Peter's choir

FR. EARLS, S. J., OF HOLY CROSS, ON IRISH BALLADS.

A May-day festival of Irish songs and ballads will be given by Division 25, Ladies Auxiliary, of the A. O. H The auxiliary will be held in Hey Michael Earls, S. J., of Holy Cross College in a lecture on "The Ballad Poetry of Ireland," in the ballroom of Bancroft Hotel Friday night May 1. Father Earls is training a group of Holy Cross students to sing old ballads at the lecture.

FR. BLUNT AT ST. PETER'S ON DANIEL O'CONNELL.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon the Rev. Hugh F. Blunt will give a lecture on the life of Daniel O'Connell before the members of the Holy Name Society of St Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill. This is the second series of talks on distinguished Catholic laymen which Father Blunt is giving to the members of the society.

FAMED "SHAMUS O'BRIEN" PLAYED IN CAMBRIDGE.

The Irish comedy "Shamus O'Brien" will be given under the auspices of St. Mary's parish in Aquinas Hall, Cambridgeport on the afternoon and evening of St. Patrick's Day. William H. Fallon, Jr. will appear in the title role. Others in the cast will be Misses Rena Fitzpatrick, Esther Mary V. McCarthy, Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, Matthew D. Cummings, John T. Casey, Herbert J. Hickey, Jeremiah F Downey, James H Moylan Herbert Ryan and Henry J Haverty The performances will be under the personal direction of John J. Douglass, who has staged many other successful plays for the parish

DR. T. F. CARROLL ON PATRIOTS OF IRELAND.

Dr. Thomas F. Carroll of Norwood and Boston will give an illustrated lecture in All Saints' Hall Tuesday evening. The subject which Dr Carroll will speak upon will be "The Traditional Song and Patriot of Ireland." Besides the lecture there will be appropriate music.

"MOVIES" FOR YOUTHS, LECTURE FOR ADULTS.

St. Patrick's Day will be observed by the members of St. Peter's parish, Cambridge, with an exhibition of the "movies" in the afternoon for the children and a lecture in St. Peter's Hall in the evening by Superintendent of Schools Fitzgerald. There will also be an entertainment.

FEDERATION TO HOLD CONVENTION.

The sixth annual convention of the Catholic Federation of the Archdiocese of Boston will be held in the Cathedral School Hall at 2 30 o'clock next Sunday afternoon

Cardinal O'Connell, who is honorary president of the Federation, has accepted an invitation to attend the convention, and will deliver an address of special interest to the delegates.

Admission to the convention will be by credentials signed by the pastor of the parish or the president of the organization or society represented by the delegate.

A general invitation is hereby extended to unaffiliated Catholic organizations to send three delegates to the convention who should be elected by the members or appointed by the president, as the circumstances will permit.

The call for the convention is signed by Henry V. Cunningham president; Charles F. Donovan, secretary and Right Rev. Monsignor Supple, D. D., chaplain of the federation.

FR. DOHERTY GIVES SODALITY LENTEN COURSE

The Women's Sodality of the Church of the Rosary on West Sixth street, South Boston, are being given a Lenten course of instructions by the Rev. Michael Doherty.

St. Patrick's Ball

Miss Mildred Fitzpatrick, above, Miss Clara Gately, and below at right, Miss Rita McCormick, interested in the reunion and ball of the East Boston Catholic Literary Society on the evening of March 17.

The annual ball and reunion of the East Boston Catholic Literary Association will be held at Crescent Gardens, Revere Beach St. Patrick's night It will be the foremost social event of the Yoddle Island people.

Governor Walsh has given his personal promise to Representative Niland that he will be present and Lieutenant-Governor Barry has also promised that he will go from the Evacuation Day banquet in South Boston on the conclusion of his duties as toastmaster there.

It is estimated that over 250 couples will participate in the grand march.

Every automobile in East Boston has been secured to convey the prospective dancers on that night.

A leading Boston orchestra will furnish music.

Among those interested in the reunion are:

Miss Frances Fogarty	William H. Anderson
Miss Miss O Brien	William P. Riley
Miss Eva Callahan	Edward Burke
Miss Gertrude Healey	Thomas Hoey
Miss Frances Sullivan	Jeremiah Hoey
Miss Florence Callahan	Jeremiah K. Sullivan
Miss Emma Hughes	John Green
Miss Rita McCormick	Agnes Gerald Murray
Miss Jennie Reilly	Jack Green
Miss Elizabeth Foley	Jerome Green
Miss Nan Gately	Jack Tighe
Miss Barbara Foster	Joe Monahan
Miss Anna Foster	Edward Fitzgerald
Miss Alice Damon	Edward Fitzgerald
Miss Mary Hemmott	Thomas Niland
Miss Aurelia Hemmott	Arthur Niland
Miss Gerald Murdock	Thomas Riley
Miss Rose Sullivan	Arthur M Leen
Miss Grace Conry	Daniel McMahon
Miss Emma Niland	Philip Brogan
Mrs. Daniel O Rourke	Thomas Green
Mrs. William McMahon	Joseph McSweeney
Mrs. William J Cahill	Frank Niland
Mrs. John Cunningham	Robert Foley
Mrs. John Green	Harry Foley
Mrs. A Tamilson	John Lewiston
Mrs. A Ryan	Michael Lewis
John F. Callahan	William Hennessey
	William Fortier

MARTHA MOORE AVERY SPEAKS TONIGHT.

Mrs. Martha Moore Avery will be the speaker this evening at the session of the Common Cause Society in Franklin Union Hall, Berkeley street, corner of Appleton. Mrs Avery was for some years an eloquent defender of Socialism. The subject this evening will be "Some Phases of Socialism."

M. C. O. F. NOTES

Edward N. Clancy, H. C. R., assisted by the High Standing Committee, will institute Court No. 257 in St. Francis De Sales school hall, Roxbury, next Thursday evening. The lectures will be delivered by the initiatory staff of Dale Section Court of Dorchester, Mrs. Lucy A McDonald, director. The new court will be composed exclusively of women. The organizing has been effected under the direction of Thomas J. Crosby past chief ranger of St. Francis Court No. 4.

Taunton Court is making extensive arrangements for the celebration of its twenty-fifth anniversary, which occurs April 16.

The officers and members of Father McGoldrick Court will receive communion in a body at the 6 o'clock mass on St Patrick's Day All Foresters of other courts residing in St. Leo parish are invited to attend.

Edward N. Clancy, H. C. R., will address the members of St. Ann's Court at a roll call meeting to be held Thursday, March 24.

Green Whist On Tuesday

Mrs. James H. Grimes will be the presiding hostess at a "Green Whist," which will be given under the auspices of the St. Vincent's Orphan Guild, Tuesday afternoon, in the large hall of the Camden Street Home.

Mrs. William E. Cunningham, president of the guild and Mrs. William A. Brummet, secretary, will assist. Dainty little pots of shamrock will be given to the guests of the afternoon as a reminder of the patron saint whose birthday they celebrate. Other trophies will be given to the highest scorers.

This afternoon the regular monthly business meeting will be held and Mrs. Cunningham as president will preside. Mrs. William J. Beatty will be hostess of the afternoon and will be assisted by some of her sister members of the Vincent Bridge Club, including, Mrs. William J. McGaffee, Mrs. Thomas J. Fleming, Mrs. Thomas Little, Mrs. Francis Petterson, Mrs. J. F. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. John Colbert and Mrs. Arthur McGill.

The Hon Michael J. Murray will address the women of the guild and will talk on the good work of this organization.

For Tuesday, March 24, the women of the guild have planned their annual "Clothing Shower" at which tea will be served to those present.

Hygienic Front-laced CORSETS

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Plays for School Fund

An "Evening of Plays" will be given under the auspices of St. Catherine's Guild in Boston College Hall, Lenox street, Tuesday evening Miss Mary Reagan Ashton will direct the affair.

The proceeds will be devoted to the St. Catherine's Scholarship Fund and it is hoped that it will be completed by this affair.

Miss Ashton's students will contribute to the rendering of the little plays

Among those who will take leading parts in the affair are

Miss Dorothy Dudley, Miss May Collins, Miss Molly McCarthey, Edward Mullen, Miss Marion Weber, Miss Geraldine O'Callaghan, Miss Goldie L. Landry, Jr. Thomas Gibbin, Sr., Reginald O'Callaghan, Dr. Thomas Gibbin, Jr., Mrs. J J O'Callaghan and Miss Helen O'Mealey

The officers of the guild include the Rev. James F. Sullivan, S. J.; spiritual director, Miss Charlotte A Powell, president; Miss Grace V Lydon, A. B., and Dr Helen G. Rhesban, D. O., vice-presidents; Miss Helen Fogarty, treasurer; Miss E. N O'Connor, recording secretary; and Miss M A. Sheridan, corresponding secretary.

ENTERTAINMENT IN NAZARETH HALL.

Arrangements have been completed for the concert to be given tonight in Nazareth Hall, O and East Second streets, South Boston, under the auspices of the parishioners of St. Eulalia's Church William J. Walsh will deliver a lecture on "Ireland," pictured with stereopticon slides. An appropriate program of Irish music will be a feature of the evening.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. David Johnson, wife of Dr. Johnson of Roxbury, gave a very interesting and instructive lecture in the Cathedral School Hall on Wednesday evening

Mrs. Joseph J. Doherty and Mrs. Patrick Walsh have returned from a trip in the South.

Mrs. Frank Lavery of Dorchester entertained the members of the Twentieth Century Whist Club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Dainty whist trophies were awarded to Mrs. Horace Bassett, Mrs. William Lannigan, Mrs. John J. Sullivan and Mrs. James F. Boyle. Luncheon was served. Mrs. John Lavery will entertain the members at her home at Columbia Road on Tuesday, March 24.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bonner are enjoying a very delightful stay at Hot Springs.

Mrs. William O'Brien of Dorchester will entertain the members of the Wellington Club at the Charlesgate, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Mary Tracey will give a recital in Steinert Hall on Monday evening, March 23. Miss Tracey is well known in the social and church circles of Greater Boston

Mrs. Charles Kelley of Crawford street entertained members and friends of the Abbotsford Club on Tuesday last. Souvenirs were awarded to Mrs. M. A. Sullivan, Mrs. Fred Meagher, Mrs. William Downing and Mrs. William Sullivan. Mrs. Henry Brown of Hartford will entertain the members next week.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGaffee and their charming daughter, Miss May McGaffee, are having a delightful stay at Palm Beach, and are expected to arrive in Boston sometime around the 15th or 16th of this month.

Miss Anna Quinlan of No. 737 East Seventh street, South Boston, is spending a few weeks in Washington and New York, where she is being entertained by friends.

Miss Helen Brick, organist of St. Augustine's Church, South Boston, will direct a concert which will be given by the choir of St. Augustine's choir in St. Augustine's School Hall this evening

Miss Anna Harrington entertained the members of the Carmelite Club, in the Charlestown Monday evening, at which plans were started for a bungalow party which will take place April 19. The officers of the club include Miss Anna Harrington, president; Miss Angela Sullivan, vice-president; Miss Josephine Rothwell, treasurer, Miss Angela Sullivan, secretary. Miss Dorothy Daly, financial secretary.

Mrs. Louise Hunt entertained the Medford Catholic Women's Club with cards, very interesting prose and poetry reading Monday evening. Miss Callaghan, well known in that district, contributed vocal and musical selections.

Mgr. Robert Hugh Benson, novelist and writer, is coming to Boston to give two lectures which will be under the auspices of the League of Catholic Women. The dates set for the lectures are March 31 and April 15.

Mrs. Michael Mahoney of South Boston will entertain a number of her friends at her home Tuesday.

HIBERNIANS OF NEWTON CENTRE IN IRISH PLAY

Miss Agnes McHugh, above, who will take part of Maggie, and Miss Claire De Rusha, who will play Mrs. Grady, in "Shaun Aroon."

Members of Division 54, A. O. H. of Newton Centre will appear in amateur theatricals on St. Patrick's Day evening when "Shaun Aroon," the Irish drama will be presented in Lincoln Hall, Newton Highlands. The leading part, that of shaun Aroon will be taken by Emmett Greene, while Daniel H. Hennigan will appear as Dan O'Grady Miss Beatrice Slattery will take the leading female role, that of Mollie O'Grady.

Miss Claire De Rusha, (taken the part of Mrs. Grady) and Miss Agnes McHugh will appear as Maggie. Others in the cast will be Philip Kinealy, John J Hickey, Robert J. Hurley, Ray De Rusha, James A. Waters and Michael J. Mullin.

C. T. A. MEN PRESENT WOMEN HELPERS PIANO.

St Mary's C T A Society of Lynn has presented their auxiliary, the St Mary's Ladies' C. T A. Society, with a fine piano in gratitude for the help rendered by the ladies in making the social events held during the past year the most successful in the history of the organization.

The ladies are taking an active part in the coming minstrel show which is to be given by the men's society April 16 and 17. Among those who will take prominent parts are Miss Mabel Stangel, Miss Molly O'Donnell, Miss Bessie Morrison, Miss Nan Heffernan, Miss Catherine Powers and Miss Mary Callahan.

Murphy to Toast the Day

Among the prominent events of St. Patrick's Day will be the banquet of the Federated Irish Societies, which will be held on Tuesday evening in the Revere House.

It will be the third annual banquet of the Federated Societies. The toastmaster will be Senator Francis J. Horgan Among the speakers will be the Rt Rev Mgr Michael J. Splaine, D. D., rector of the Cathedral, who will represent Cardinal O'Connell, Governor Walsh, Lieutenant-Governor Barry, State Treasurer Mansfield, Mayor Curley, Hon. Joseph F. O'Connell, Matthew Cummings, Hon. Joseph H O'Neil

The toast, "The Day We Celebrate," will be spoken to by Hon John R. Murphy of Charlestown.

The committee in charge of the celebration includes Colonel Charles J McCarthy, chairman, William T. Fleming, John B. O'Higgins, Hon Thomas J. Collins, Patrick J. Colbert, Matthew Cummings, John Conway.

Cornelius J Duggan will render original songs composed especially for the occasion William McDevitt and others will also contribute to the musical program.

COUNTY CLUBS

The officers of the Central Council will be installed tonight in Historic Hall, Deacon Building, by former President Patrick F. Hastings and staff Arrangements have been made to entertain 600 guests.

Previous to the installation exercises a special meeting will be held to complete all details for the Central Council banquet, in honor of St Patrick, to be held at Friendship and Pilgrim Halls, on Tuesday evening, March 17. The speakers at the banquet will include Lieutenant-Governor Edward P Barry, Mayor James M. Curley, Mayor J Edward Barry of Cambridge, Congressman William J. Murray and State Treasurer Frederick W. Mansfield. Owing to the limited capacity of the halls, covers will be laid for 300

One of the largest meetings of the County Galway Benevolent Association will be held this afternoon in the Deacon Building to make arrangements for the several field days in which the Galway football team will participate. A reception will be tendered President Patrick J McLoud, who will be installed as president of the Central Council tonight. Reports submitted by the secretaries show that the County Galway Association has made the largest net increase in membership and finance of any of the county associations during the past term.

Mayo members will hold their annual St. Patrick's anniversary exercises in Friendship Hall, No 12 Kneeland street this afternoon.

The Limerick Club met in Pilgrim Hall at 4 o'clock today to initiate several candidates, and observe the annual St. Patrick's Day exercises

A fine program has been prepared by the County Westmeath Association for St. Patrick's night. The entertainment will be held in St. Rose Hall, No. 17 Worcester street. All former residents of County Westmeath are cordially invited.

A meeting of the Kings County Association will be held in Russell Hall, Dorchester, tonight, on the 2d evening, March 18 After four candidates have been obligated and elected ladies in making the annual St. Patrick's Day exercises will be held under personal direction of Miss Julia B Malley, president of the Kings County Association

Monaghan men and women will meet in Wells Memorial Hall tonight to assist in carefully preparing program of music and addresses in honor of St. Patrick. The annual ball will be held in Paine Hall on Thursday evening, April 23.

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These handsome sets come in 5 decorations, delicate floral sprays with gold edge. A dinner service that you will be proud of. Delivered with your purchase; you don't have to wait. This splendid offer is for this month only. Remember, it is absolutely free to every customer whose purchase amounts to $100 or over. Now is the time to take advantage of this great free offer.

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3 Rooms Completely Furnished	4 Rooms Completely Furnished	5 Rooms Completely Furnished
$75	$125	$150

We Replace All Articles Damaged or Destroyed by Fire—Our Customers Are Protected We Do Paying for Goods

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627 Washington St.

"THE HOUSE THAT BARGAINS BUILT"

D. A. McMAHON, Prop.

Mystic Nobles Meet Today

The Kalifate of Abdullah Caravan No. 1, Mystic Nobles of Granada, will meet today to complete arrangements for the observation of the annual Feast of Ramadan, a unique ceremonial and ladies' night. The affair will be held this year in Copley Hall, Clarendon street, on Tuesday evening, April 21, and will be in the form of a Nautical Night. The hall will be decorated to represent the interior of a ship, while the members and ladies will be costumed as sailors and lassies. Special scenery and equipment are now being prepared by one of the leading scenic men of Boston. The gathering will eclipse anything yet attempted by this unique and original organization. The executive committee consists of: C. F. J. McCue, C. P. Gavin, Mark B. Mulvey, J. J. Callahan, F. L. Corcoran, A. J. Sylvester, E. I. Corbett, H. M. Carey, John J. Ahern, Wm. F. Butler, Peter Barker, E. J. White, Joseph P. Dillon, Jr., T. H. Cummings.

The semi-annual Hot Sands will take place May 10 in Mechanics building.

FR. TROY'S OLD AND NEW TESTAMENT COURSE.

Rev. James B. Troy, pastor of St. Vincent's Church, E street, South Boston, is delivering a course of Lenten sermons to his parishioners on the Old and New Testament.

BOARD OF ERIN A. O. H. TO OBSERVE FESTIVAL.

Division 1, Board of Erin of Lynn will hold a St. Patrick's night entertainment in Columbia Hall, Lynn. The committee includes Nathaniel McGlory, John Heffeney, Martin Hogan, James Shannahan, Peter Cassidy and Joseph Scanlon. Members of Division 35 of Charlestown have been invited to attend.

OFFICERS OF IMMACULATE CONCEPTION SCHOOL.

The class of 1911 of the Immaculate Conception Parochial School of Malden has elected these officers: President, Frank A. Tracy; vice president, Miss Helen M. Sullivan; treasurer, Miss Loretta C. Donovan. A reunion of the class will be held April 20 and the committee in charge consists of the president, George F. Cronin, Miss Helen Sullivan, Miss Loretta Donovan, Leo Gilliveau, James Donovan, Miss Celia V. Powers and Miss Mary R. Kelley.

HON. JOS. F. O'CONNELL LECTURES TONIGHT.

A lecture and musical, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to the establishment of a scholarship fund for Boston College, will be held in Boston College Hall, St. James street, Boston, this evening at 8 o'clock.

Hon. Joseph F. O'Connell will give the lecture, which will be on "The Irish in the American Revolution."

Miss Elizabeth O'Connell, John D. Clark and Sig. Alcide de Andre will contribute to the musical program.

The members of All Saints' Church, Roxbury, are planning to hold their annual reunion in Hibernian Hall, Dudley street, Tuesday evening, April 14. Rev. Joseph J. O'Connor was elected chairman of the committee of arrangements, W. A. Motley secretary and Joseph J. Sullivan treasurer. Large committees were appointed for the whist, refreshments, entertainment and dancing. A meeting will be held this evening of the committees to talk over further preparations.

An illustrated lecture on the Passion Play will be delivered this evening by Hon. John R. Murphy in the basement of St. Mary's Church. A concert of Irish music will be rendered by well known singers and instrumentalists. The entertainment will be under the auspices of St. Mary's Guild. The proceeds will be expended in the interests of the poor children in their care.

Court La Rabida, Daughters of Isabella, will hold a banquet and entertainment in Odd Fellows' hall, North Cambridge, St. Patrick's night. The court is to hold a whist party and dance in he Town Hall, Arlington on Monday evening, April 27.

Iona Court, of Malden is planning a series of social events for after Lent.

Mrs. Julia Kelley Dempsey of South street, Lynn, will entertain the Young Ladies' Catholic Club Tuesday evening at a St. Patrick party. The plans for the decoration of the house are elaborate. A program of Irish songs and instrumental selections will be rendered.

"Irish Night" will be observed by St. Helens Court of Lynn next Tuesday evening. It is expected that Judge Edward B. O'Brien will be the speaker. Many well-known local entertainers will be present.

SOMERVILLE

The senior class of the Somerville High School will have a banquet, followed by a dramatic entertainment, in the new hall of the high school in April on a date to be selected by the committee of arrangements: The Misses Dorothy Cook, Elizabeth Talbot, Hazel H. Marsh (secretary of the committee and class). Mary Holmes, Hazel Morrill, James Somerville, president of the class, Sidney Whitaker, vice-president of the class, James Robertson, Clinton Carvill, Sumner Wiley, Hall Carpenter and Earl Cushing.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Baker, who have lived several years at the corner of Summer and Central streets, have moved to Danvers and established a new home at "The Locusts," which comprises an estate of 30 acres, with a historic Colonial mansion, which was the birthplace of General Moses Porter, and adjoins the home of John Greenleaf Whittier. F. L. Turner, recent owner and occupant, has moved into the former Baker home in Somerville.

The Harmony Club of Tent 12, Daughters of Veterans, and Camp 3, Sons of Veterans, of this city, will give a patriotic flag drill at Unity Lodge, I. O. O. F., Boston, next Tuesday evening. Laurence S. Howard, clerk of the Board of Health in this city, and past commander of Camp 3, Sons of Veterans, is drill master of the club.

John D. Billings of Cambridge, past department commander of Massachusetts, has been selected as Memorial Day orator by Willard C. Kimball Post, 125, G. A. R., of this city.

James F. McCarthy of Preston road is on a trip to Jamaica.

The Somerville Police Relief Association netted nearly $2,000 by its recent ball. The annual meeting and election of officers will be held at police headquarters tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. A. M. Cloyas of Madison street, a member of Willard C. Kinsley Relief Corps, has been appointed national aide on the staff of the national president of the Woman's Relief Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Baxter of Warren avenue are in Bermuda for a stay of two months. For nearly forty years Mr. Baxter was a high school headmaster in this city.

Caleb Rand Lodge 197, I. O. O. F., of West Somerville, will have a smoke talk after the business meeting Tuesday night, and will initiate on April 7 and work the first degree on April 14.

"Dinger" Doane, the famous fullback of the Somerville High School football eleven of a few years ago, has left Colgate University and entered Tufts College, where he hopes to play against Harvard next Fall.

The Misses Josephine and Lillian Riley of Prospect street are guests at the Magnolia Point grape grove, the home of their uncle, Robert L. Dixon, of Cocoa, Florida. On the way home they will visit Palm Beach and Miami.

Camp No. 1, Patriotic Order of Americans, will have a supper and entertainment Friday evening.

At the meeting of the Old Powder House Club next Tuesday evening, the play, "A Regiment of Two," will be presented by club members. The program will be in charge of the entertainment committee, of which Miss Bessie L. MacFarland is chairman.

The annual banquet and ladies' night of the Brown cleas of the West Somerville Baptist Church will be held Monday evening, March 23. Edward K. Hall, vice-president of the New England Telephone Company, will be the principal speaker. The committee in charge is J. Henry Miley, William E. Union, Harry B. Gerrish, Charles A. Shaw and Gordon C. MacMasters.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hillson of No. 63 Pearson road have started on a three months' tour of the West.

EVERETT

Everett Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, are to hold an entertainment in Foresters' Hall Tuesday evening.

Next Friday afternoon in Whittier Hall the Woman's Club will entertain the children. About 200 are expected.

Pupils of the Warren school are to hold a public debate followed by an entertainment in the school hall Friday evening.

Ladies afternoon chapter of Grace Episcopal Church are planning an apron sale and entertainment for April 15 in the parish house.

Bethesda chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will hold their annual ladies' night in Masonic Temple April 20.

The Four J's are to hold a bungalow party in the Boulevard bungalow the evening of April 14.

The annual dramatic entertainment of the Lawrence Club is now being arranged and will be held May 8 in the Broadway theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Varley of Revere will entertain the Central Whist Club of this city at their home Wednesday evening.

Miss Mollie Augustine of No. 193 Shute street, Everett, and Glenn Miller of Boston are to be married at the home of the bride today.

The annual ball of the Whidden Memorial Hospital will be held in the State armory the evening of April 16. Members of the citizens committee in charge will be assisted by members of Company B of the

SOUTH BOSTON DAUGHTERS TAKE NEW ROLE ON EVACUATION DAY TO WELCOME VISITING WOMEN AND ENTERTAIN MANY GUESTS

Mrs. Charles E. Quirk, chairman of the reception committee.

Mrs. Edward Powers.

Miss May Mahoney.

PHOTO BY MARCEAU, BOSTON

PHOTOS BY CASSILL

Mrs. Henry J. D. Small.

Mrs. H. S. Stone.

Mrs. M. J. Mahoney.

PHOTO BY MARCEAU, BOSTON.

Mrs. W. H. O'Brien (inset). Mrs. Edward D. Hurley.

A women's committee has been appointed to assist at the Evacuation Day banquet, to be tendered by the South Boston Citizens' Association in the new municipal building Tuesday evening. The committee will also welcome the two sisters of Governor Walsh and Mrs. James M. Curley, wife of Mayor Curley. They will greet the women who will accompany the other dignitaries who will take part in the celebration.

Mrs. Charles E. Quirk has been elected chairman of this reception committee, which also includes: Mrs. Edward P. Barry, Mrs. Michael J. Mahoney, Mrs. William H. Rattigan, Mrs. Michael F. Smart, Mrs. Edward D. Hurley, Miss Alice Mahoney, Miss May Mahoney, Mrs. Edward Powers, Mrs. Joseph O'Leary, Mrs. Herbert Keenan, Mrs. Jeremiah McNamara, Mrs. William H. O'Brien, Mrs. Samuel W. Johnson, Mrs. Bernard P. Devine, Mrs. Michael P. Smart, Mrs. Harold Stone, Mrs. Henry J. D. Small, Mrs. Ralph Young, Mrs. James A. Gallivan, Mrs. Edward R. Gookin, Miss Katherine O'Leary, Miss Mary Caleta, Miss Lillian Norris, Miss Agnes Driscoll, Miss Josephine Driscoll, Mrs. Joseph Bateman and Miss Rubia Bateman.

This is the first year that a woman's committee has been appointed to help with the honors of the day. A number of the women will entertain throughout the day and in the evening they will adjourn to the municipal building, where a banquet will take place.

Preceding the banquet there will be a short informal reception.

Mrs. Michael J. Mahoney, wife of the president of the South Boston Citizens' Association, will be one of the leading hostesses of the day. She will entertain the wives of the dignitaries who participate in the celebration, and also a score of her friends. She will be assisted in receiving the guests of the day, her two women some young daughters, the Misses May and Alice Mahoney.

Mrs. W. J. Gallivan will also be a charming hostess of the Evacuation Day celebrations. Her charming young daughter, Miss Agnes Gallivan, who is a student at Radcliffe, will be a winsome assistant to her mother.

Mrs. Edward V. Bulger has always been popular as a hostess, and will entertain a number of her friends.

The Misses Elizabeth and Martha Logan, the latter one of the officers of the Boston Chapter of Trinity College Alumnae, will assist their parents in receiving their guests who will include their intimate friends and relatives.

Mrs. J. P. Slattery will entertain some of her friends at this celebration.

In the evening the women will be guests of the men at the banquet in the new municipal building.

A STORE FOR WOMEN

An Easy-to-get-to Store — Take Elevator — 496 Washington St.

Sample Shoe Shop Co.

CORNER OF BEDFORD AND WASHINGTON STS., OVER RIKER-JAYNES. NINE YEARS IN BOSTON

The New Mercury

Shown in Boston for the first time Monday. Our method of buying and a low rental saves you 50c on the season's most advanced model.

Button style, as pictured, showing the new spool heel—welted sole.

$3.50 Value $2.85

A splendid new cloth-top shoe with the new recede toe.

Guaranteed Silk Hosiery

At 75c and $1.00 per pair. The famous Mary Stuart brand, the only silk hose with an open guarantee.

SAVON CADUM

The Great French Complexion Soap

Made in France by the celebrated chemist, Louis Nathan, 3 Rue Scribe, Paris. It answers every requirement of a perfect skin soap. It is medicated with Cadum Pomade, a soothing, deodorizing, healing agent that overcomes many disorders of the skin. It purifies the skin and complexion, because it works in perfect harmony with Nature.

News of Society

SOUTH BOSTON

Everything is in readiness for the annual banquet to be given next Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Tudor Associates in their rooms on West Broadway.

The committee in charge of the arrangements is comprised of Thomas McDavitt, chairman; William Burke, John Murray, George Bloomfield, Coleman Green, Timothy Toomey, William Burns, Thomas Fitzgerald, Fred Perry, Michael Flaherty, Michael Conley, George McDavitt, Arthur Carroll and William Quinn.

In the South Baptist Church, corner of Fourth and L streets, last Sunday, a missionary pageant was given in which seventy young women of the parish took part. The program consisted of songs by the male choir; a scripture lesson; hymn by the congregation; prayer by the pastor, followed by the pageant introducing the famous angel chorus. Mr. Myron E. Berry was the director, assisted by Ella Hebbard. Frank M. Semelroth was the organist and Miss E. Lillian Evans the leading soprano. The pastor gave an appropriate address, after which there was a closing song. Mrs. William J. Rutledge was the chairman of the committee of arrangements.

The following officers were elected at a meeting of the St. Matthew's Men's Club for the ensuing year: Adam Oldfield, president; Robert S. Rogers, vice-president; Thomas J. King, treasurer; Lester Patriquin, secretary. There will be popular Lenten talks every Thursday evening at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church on West Broadway, at which all persons are welcome.

The following social clubs of the Peninsula district are to entertain members and friends next Tuesday, Evacuation Day: Tudor Associates, Elms Social Club, Tuohy Associates, Madison Social Club, Emerson Social Club, Seabrooke Social Club, Cherokee Athletic Club, Tiger Athletic Association, Flood Associates, Collins Club, South Bay Associates, The Midnight Stars and the Gastin Social Club. There will be an entertainment in each of the clubs and refreshments served.

J. Irving Gross, past commander of Dahlgren Post 2, who has been ill with pneumonia at his home the past three weeks, has entirely recovered.

In St. Augustine Hall, E street, this (Sunday) evening, there will be given under the direction of Mrs. Helen Brick a concert of Irish music.

There will be a smoke talk this afternoon under the auspices of the Mosquito Fleet Yacht Club in the clubhouse on the Strandway. The principal speaker will be Miss Margaret Foley, who will speak on "Woman Suffrage." The committee in charge of the affair is headed by Commodore Edward L. Hopkins.

The Rawson Social Club is planning to give its annual dancing party in Bethesda Hall, Friday evening, April 17. At a meeting to be held this week the different committees will be appointed.

In Nazareth Hall this evening, under the auspices of the parishioners of St. Eulalia's Church, Mr. William G. Walsh, a well-known lecturer and traveler, will give an illustrated lecture on "Ireland." The lecture will be given with splendid stereoptican views and appropriate Irish music.

Members of the South Boston Yacht Club will enjoy a smoke talk in the clubhouse at City Point this afternoon. Several prominent men will speak.

The Bay View Athletic Club of City Point is planning to put in the field the coming season one of the strongest semi-professional baseball teams that ever represented the Peninsula district. "Jud" Logan, who has piloted many fast teams in the past, will be the manager.

A birthday party was given by Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Telless at their home No. 173 M street, in honor of their daughter, Hazel. The guests were entertained with vocal and instrumental music by May Corrigan, Hazel Telless, Fred Bibb, Frank Gray, Alice McKenna. Among the guests were Alice Manning, Bessie Sullivan, Jessie Searse, Margaret Herrick, Jeanette McDonald, Annie Aylward, May Corrigan, Timothy McCarthy, Daniel Hickey, William Moran, Paul Walsh, Frank Pray, William Brady, Edward Lennon and Leslie Telless. Shortly before midnight a collation was served.

MELROSE

The Melrose Woman's Club will hold the third of five lectures in High School hall tomorrow afternoon, when Miss Grace Stutsman, chairman of the music committee of the club, will give a talk on "An Appreciation of Music."

Tuesday afternoon the ladies' society of Melrose Lodge of Elks will hold a whist party in the Elks' Home.

The Knights of St. John will give a moving picture entertainment in the City Hall Tuesday evening.

The annual business meeting and banquet of the Melrose Y. M. C. A. will be held in the association building Wednesday evening.

The next meeting of the Sons and Daughters of Ivy Club will be held in Odd Fellows Hall March 24.

A military whist party is planned for the Highland Club for the evening of Friday, March 27.

This Season's Event

KOPSERVICE NEMO CORSETS

THE new NEMO KOPSERVICE Corsets introduce a radically new idea in corset-construction—the most important corset-invention of the century.

Now, for the *first time*, every woman who desires the so-called "corsetless" or "nature" figure *may have it*, without discomfort, physical injury, or the danger of losing her shape *permanently*.

NEMO KOPSERVICE Corsets combine the unequaled comfort of the old short corset with the long lines and easy fit of the present mode, while retaining all the hygienic supporting features that have made the NEMO famous.

THIS IS NEW! You've never seen ANYTHING LIKE IT—in a NEMO or in any other Corset

KOPSERVICE SYSTEM

DETAILS OF CONSTRUCTION

A.—Detached shirt as worn.
F.—Turned back to show supporting feature (*D*).
B.—Seam joining the outer shirt to corset-body.
C.—Showing how shirt conforms to natural figure.
E.—Nemo "bridge."

Four models—two for full figures and two for the slender and medium. All have low bust—some almost "topless"—and extra-long skirt with the comfort-giving Lastikops Back. All at one price

$5

The diagram shows the double-front construction. Other new features are the deep front gores of the durable elastic Lastikops Cloth (Nos. 552 and 562), and the delightful semi-elastic "topless" effect (No. 561).

Women have gladly welcomed the NEMO KOPSERVICE Corsets because they ALONE enable Fashion's devotees to follow the dictates of that fickle goddess without suffering the usual penalty.

All Nemo Corsets are made under the supervision of The Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Institute, and are guaranteed to be hygienically safe. They PRESERVE YOUR FIGURE and GUARD YOUR HEALTH. Sold everywhere. Ask your dealer. (1)

Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Institute, New York

IN BOSTON SHOPS

By BETTY THE SHOPPER.

When Milady goes shopping this season in search of her chapeaux she will find a perfect riot of artistic designs from which to choose.

Such milliners as Georgette, Lewis, Susanne Talbot, Caroline Reboux, Germaine and other artists responsible for madame's head covering have searched the pages of history and the canvases of the old masters for their inspiration. The success of their labors is apparent in all the fascinating models now on display in our shops.

Of course the extremes will create merriment at first, but along about the middle of April we'll be reconciled to the hat several stories high and its sister the plague, so flat that it would put the head covering of a Chinese coolie to shame.

Individuality is the decided touch in the spring hats. Their purpose does not seem to end as a mere head covering; they are capricious and alluring, short intensely feminine, and the daring brim, upstanding trimmings and rakish angles at which they are worn should make an optimist of any woman as surely as the upturned corners of her mouth will keep her in the mood for smiling.

If milady has a taste for intrigue regal she will probably choose a Watteau shape. Our jaunt back through the centuries has revived this style, and if present indications can be believed it will be one of the most popular of the season.

If her tendencies are militant, helmet shapes, piled high with warlike plumes, will transform any girl with the proper style into a most bewitching Amazon. The poke of Ye Olden Days come back to us in all its charm and simplicity, and I hope will be popular, for there is no frame more becoming a pretty face.

If milady is hopelessly modern, with a love for dainty and striking headgear—why—there are things still being passed for Gaby—and they possess to a marked degree the daring chic of this youthful Parisienne.

The Watteau hat will scarcely be popular for tailleur wear, as it is essentially a dress-up affair. It will, however, go beautifully with the befluffed taffetas and the dainty lingerie frocks of a later season. Many of these Watteaus have long streamers of ribbon and the high bandeaux is often faced with silk in soft folds or an exaggerated puffing.

The high-crowned, snug-fitting walking hat is exceedingly chic with the trotteur costume, but is just a wee bit hard to wear, because of the severity of line. To be truly effective, the chapeaux must be worn at the proper angle. The smartest ones all have a decided tilt over the right eye, thus giving the hair on the left side a chance to be seen, an opportunity it has been denied this many seasons. Whether the coiffure now in vogue is the outcome of the tall hat or the hat is the result of the coiffure it is hard to say—probably they deserve equal credit, at any rate we have the high coiffure well established, and when madame has become accustomed to the modification necessary to her type she will find it equally as attractive as the simpler headdress of the past year.

The forehead and ears must show," says the Dictator. Unwelcome news to the lady of the intellectual brow, isn't it? But then Fashion the despot has never been thoughtful of our shortcomings. We can find consolation in the fact, however, that only the ultra-fashionable woman will follow the vogue to the stretch. For those people whose foreheads bear the impress of "study lines" the hair may droop softly or a wavy bang is permissible.

Surely, the weaver of ribbons is doing a land office business this year, for never have they been more popular as a trimming. It is wonderful into what shapes the trained hand of the modiste can convert this material. Bows, wings, cockades, flowers, fruits, almost every conceivable adornment can be fashioned from a piece of ribbon, and a stunning hat will result. One decidedly new feature is the lacquered ribbon—a ribbon with a dull smooth finish which is called "ruban de toile cirée"—oil cloth ribbon. This is splendid for tailored bows and because of its newness will be decidedly smart. Moire is still holding its own as the leader, and even velvet, which only a few seasons ago was considered "swishy," will be extremely good for Summer wear.

The colors of the hats take on the hues of the rainbow, with all their varying shades. Some even combine several colors, which, until this Futurist frenzy took possession of us, we would have declared impossible. Lots de nuque comes straight to us with the mark of Paris approval upon it, so naturally it will be largely worn. It is a very deep brown—mud color—so let's be really expressive. Petrol or coal blue, somewhat similar though darker than a gray blue, will be very smart, and a yellow shading into brown is also good.

The dyers have taken advantage of the varying shades of the columbine, and the most beautiful combinations and braids have resulted. These colors are charming when crowning a head of white hair.

Green in every tone, from the lightest to the darkest, even including such unfamiliar names as absinthe, mouth, pistachio and all the ranges of bud greens, seems to be the bright particular star of the color spectrum. Nothing could more typify the spring, so there is a logical reason for its popularity. Few of these greens are the harsh colors one was wont to consider green in the past. They are so neutralized that a girl of any coloring can wear them successfully.

Though it is rather early to predict for the Summer season, flowers will undoubtedly have a great vogue. We hear all sorts of rumors from Nice and Monte Carlo of the flower banked chapeaux being worn there, so it's a safe hazard that this style has already come across seas to us. The watchful buyers of the American houses seldom fail to catch the first note of Fashion's trend. Most of our shops are preparing for the flower rush and have hats beaded and banked with pearls wild, and of the hothouse variety, on display.

Never lacking in ingenuity, the undaunted modiste has developed a fancy to take the place of the aigrette and paradise, which have been denied entrance to this country. The ostrich plume is treated to an acid bath which burns the curly fluff and gives the appearance of an aigrette. The plume is also metallized in some fashion, which is a decidedly new note this year. Jet is largely worn, and many smart hats are made wholly of this material. One stunning little French model, made entirely of jet, and still soft enough to be crushed in the hand, is shown at a Washington street store. It is a Maison Lewis model and has for trimming a single ornament of jet combined with a ribbon plaiting. This decidedly smart hat is selling for $30.

The husband who must pay fifty or sixty dollars for the Paris creation might find some consolation in the knowledge that even at that—to him—exorbitant price, the importer is selling at less than the hat cost. The French "artists"—if you please—for the madame and monsieur who twist and turn these bits of straw and lace into milady's bonnet as style themselves, demand high prices for their designs, and the duty imposed upon these confections takes almost any import into the realm of three figures.

The buyer for one of our large shops recently showed us several models on which they were losing from $15 to $20.

"Why this benevolence?" I hear you ask. No, it is not just their love of humanity that causes it, but happily all of these models can be copied by the clever modiste for a half or third of the price of the original. Thus they are saved from bankruptcy, and the Boston woman is enabled to wear the styles of the Paris boulevardier!

This same store is also showing several beautiful models—one a Germaine of tete de negre horsehair lace, has a decided tilt over the right eye and an extreme, high side on the left. The side bandeaux is trimmed with flowers in the mahogany shades, and a ribbon of mahogany encircles the crown. An uncurled ostrich plume in tete de negre completes this effective chapeaux.

One adorable poke bonnet, a combination of rose and blue, would be beautiful on a girl of brunette coloring. The high back bandeaux is piled with bows of the gendarme blue and long streamers of the same ribbon fall gracefully over the shoulders of the fortunate possessor.

The lover of the unusual will find her tastes gratified in the clever arrangement of the plume in a Caroline Reboux model on display in a Temple place shop. It is a smart sailor of black hemp, with a slightly rolling brim. The plume, the unfurled ends of which extend for some little distance above the crown, curves gracefully over the hat and is caught under the brim. The greatest charm of this hat is in the perilous tilt at which it must be worn.

An extremely smart hat in milan is shown in a Tremont street shop. The new broad line from side to side was accentuated by the very attractive trimming. A dashing white pom-pon, one of the fetching droopy kind, rose plume in tete de negre completes this effective chapeaux. A band of white moire crosses the front of the hat and ends in a dainty pleating at the back. The high crown is one charming feature of this chapeaux which sells for $15.

The sailor shapes always insure a youthful look in the wearer, consequently they will never lose their popularity. Since they fit in to the latest whim so well this year they promise to be even more the vogue than usual. In looking over the hats in a shop on Temple place I saw a most attractive model of this type. The brim was very flat, with an eccentric little bunch of dainty flowers and grasses perched on the extreme front. The high side bandeaux was covered with a puffing of taffeta and the same silk faced the brim. Again the angle at which this hat is worn is largely responsible for its smartness. It is selling for $16.50.

A large plateau of leghorn is twisted into a wonderful poke bonnet effect. A sash of velvet ribbon, in a beautiful blue green, crosses the crown and passes through a slit in the brim to come out on the back bandeaux in a splashy bow. An odd touch is given by a shirring of shaded green taffeta edging the under brim. A bunch of roses in soft reds are tucked on the low crown and stand up from the bandeaux in back. This hat on display in a Winter street store is selling for $25.

One might go on indefinitely, for all the shops which specialize in millinery have beautiful and distinctive things on sale. Two other models which appealed to one as being very modish are shown in a large shop on Tremont street. One is a Watteau milan in the new citron color. A band of broad black velvet ribbon crosses the crown, and a charming wreath of flowers, pansies, roses and foliage encircle the crown. The high back bandeaux is finished with a fetching bow of black velvet, and a velvet facing is used on the brim. The price of this extremely youthful model is $12.98.

One simple classic hat dressing of the past year has been replaced by this style and if madame would be really chic she must adopt it or at least some of its adaptations.

SPRING HATS IN MANY STYLES FOR MANY FACES

Photographs by Feder and by Talbot, Paris, and reproduced by courtesy of Harper's Bazar.

A—Taupe straw turban with the pyramid of black ostrich tips and pumidie rising at the back.

B—Popular Beaucroft model, a brimless confection of jet topped with masses of maline.

C—The shape, the black hair braid, and the roses and forget-me-nots attached to the black velvet streamer, combine in giving a courtly air to this.

D—To wear with the lingerie frocks, a dainty lace hat, its charm enhanced with pink roses.

E—Folds of maline soften the brim of this black Tagal Georgette hat, and beaded cherries give it chic.

F—An underbrim trimming of a wreath of tiny flowers tucked under the shelving faille silk crown of this split-brald hat in the Bordeaux coloring.

G—The height of the brim on the blue Milan straw hat is increased by a ruche of taffeta.

H—A Lewis model in moire with a bushy aigrette soaring heavenward from either side of the front of the hat.

J—Arranging flowers in an effective mount gives the desired height to this green straw turban.

FEW POINTERS ABOUT MILADY'S HAIR

By THE HAIR DRESSER.

None of madame's possessions offers her greater possibilities for self adornment than her hair. This is bestowed upon her by a beauty-loving Creator, and should be cared for as her most cherished possession. Alas, too many women fail to appreciate this blessing and by sins of omission rather than commission ruin this their crowning glory. Neglect is the first step in this process.

Madame is tired at night. The day has been a trying one and the dance caused great fatigue. Her hair is unpinned—for let us hope none is so careless as to leave it confined in the tight coil of the day—caught in a tassel braid and madame tumbles into bed oblivious of the consequences which are bound to result in a few years of this treatment.

There are two rules we try to impress upon our patrons. The first is the importance of the brush. What wonders can be accomplished with the patient manipulation of this article! Use it whenever the opportunity offers, but be sure of it's absolute cleanliness. Every day is not too often to wash it. The person, whoever he may be, responsible for the one hundred strokes at bedtime, has declared a boon upon womankind. If this is faithfully adhered to, madame's hair should be glossy and luxuriant.

The second rule is massage. The soil around the roots of plants must be loosened very often, if the plant is to get sufficient nourishment. Why will not the same principle apply to the roots of the hair? It does, and this is why massage is the greatest means of stimulating hair growth. Manipulating the scalp promotes the circulation, which in turn feeds the hair roots and keeps them healthy. There are some hair tonics which contain things supposed to grow hair, but I think crude oil or any oil which will act as a lubricant and assist in the massage, and not darken the hair, is the only tonic necessary.

Most people object to the oils for they do cling to the hair and prevent it's attractive arrangement. To avoid this the oil treatment might be given the day before the hair is shampooed, and a dry massage at other times. If a medicine dropper is used it applying the oil you can often keep the hair entirely greaseless. It is a good plan to let the hair hang loose when one retires, for air is as necessary to the life of the hair as it is to the life of a plant.

Of course all these rules apply to the fortunate possessor of real "grown on the head" hair. Unhappily there are many who, through illness, neglect or some constitutional short-coming are without their own hair and must resort to other means to hide their deficiency. Of course, if one is entirely bald, then a wig is the only solution. If the hair is merely very thin and prevents any good arrangement, then madame may wear a light transformation. These cling close to the hair line, but are loosely enough constructed to allow a perfect circulation of air. For the elderly woman, who finds it hard to get a hat on on account of lack of hair, a transformation is often a necessity. The switch is the "stand-by" of almost any woman. Even if she has an abundance of hair, a switch will often fill a need that her own hair will not. Every season when there is a radical change in the mode of hair dressing we are confronted with the same problem: "How can we vary it to suit all faces?" The American woman, unlike her darling French sister, is always a bit skeptical over any change in the arrangement of her hair and we must prove to her that the mode of the day can be adapted to her style before she is willing to attempt it. Along with the uric and the bustle comes the high coiffure and the exposed ear. The simple classic hair dressing of the past year has been replaced by this style and if madame would be really chic she must adopt it or at least some of its adaptations.

Materials and Cost

Many women prefer to make the "first" hat and for their benefit most of the large shops have departments where shapes, trimmings and materials may be obtained. The following prices were gathered during the week and the materials in every case are of good quality:

Maline pom-pons, very good for early Spring wear, can be had for $2.

Beautiful hemp braids in all the latest shapes from $2.75 to $6.50.

French imports, untrimmed, all in the softest, most pliable braids, from $6.95 to $8.50.

Velvet ribbon in all the season's attractive shades at 89 cents a yard. This ribbon is four inches wide.

Black moire ribbon, from six and one-half to eight and one-half inches wide sells from 39 cents to 79 cents a yard.

Clumps of horse chestnut, extremely new and very pretty, can be had for $1.25.

Fruit clusters are selling from 39 cents to 69 cents.

Wild flowers in the most charming combinations can be had from 49 cents to 89 cents.

Bunches of cherries in many colors, including bronze, green, orange and deep blue, are selling at 75 cents a bunch.

Ostrich fancies, in a variety of shapes, sell from $1.49 to $10. Luxeve straws (polished straw) are on sale, in various shapes, at $2.79 and $3.98.

The vogue for flowers will soon be upon us and the shops are full of the most beautiful clusters, wreaths and eccentric arrangements.

Full blown roses in all shades are selling at 89c.

Scotch roses sell from 39 cents to 98 cents.

Dainty French rosea, velvet and silk petals, can be had for 79 cents.

Daisies, so lovely for trimming on children's hats, can be had in eighteen different shades from 39 cents to 79 cents.

Fruit wreaths, imported, sell at $1.49.

The new French rose, not unlike a gardenia, with the Futurist coloring, can be had for 49 cents.

Six-inch Bulgarian ribbon sells for 98 cents a yard.

The new "tied" pom-pon in many charming shades cost $2.49.

Twisted ostrich "stick ups" come at $1.98.

Burnt ostrich fancies sell from $1.49 to $2.98.

Trains Coming Back

How we reveled for a few brief months in the short, trim skirt—which swung clear from the ground, displaying the smartest and trimmest of pumps or colonial slippers and silk hose of such a sheerness it was a query how they could remain intact after a quarter hour's tangoing.

Now comes the rumor that we are to become, once more, rivals of the vacuum cleaner companies, we, who have so talked of hygiene, sanitation and germ danger.

But the smart shops are showing in the peg top and widely draped skirts a decided tendency to have them fall in uneven folds upon the ground. The woman who has just learned to walk gracefully in a hobbled, narrow garment that restricts locomotion almost quite as much as the wee shoes which covered the bound feet of the Chinese woman in years gone by, will now be compelled to walk as though encased in a bolster, while, as for the dust that will be gathered up, should this style become prevalent for street use, the mere thought makes one shudder with apprehension.

There will be a really hard struggle against the long, swirling draperies, particularly by dancers of the younger set. They will not readily dispense with the joyous freedom of the short skirt.

For the extremely slight, lithe little girl, or woman who still possesses girlish trimness, there is nothing lovelier than the short skirt, the fluffy little panniers, the plaited, delicately colored silk in some one of the delicate, new, sweetpea tones. For the girl slightly taller and heavier of figure, the longer skirt draperies are perhaps more becoming.

GLAZED STRAW.

With the glazed ribbon comes a straw of the same finish. This is known as linere. It comes in all shades, but the shops are making a specialty of the black. Belgian split will be much used as will also hemp and Milan braid.

A. SHUMAN & CO.
THE SERVICE STORE

Announce Their Annual

SPRING SHOWING
of
Young Women's and Misses' Tailored and Semi-Dress Hats

Including "Knox" designs, as well as our own copies of French Models at much less than the prices of the originals.

SHUMAN CORNER, BOSTON

In the REALM of SOCIETY

Jane Cowl Wins Fame by Wonderful Gowns for "Within the Law"

Best Dressed Actress Studies Dress Effects as She Does Her Lines

Jane Cowl wearing a stunning wrap. The skirt, en traine, is of Egyptian gold and blue brocade. The tapestry girdle is purple, but in perfect harmony with the tone in the skirt. The border of fur-colored chiffon has a note of gold embroidery running through it. The corsage bouquet is a dainty wreath of flowers and foliage. The wrap of bronze velvet has the exaggerated long waist line, and is cuffed and collared with skunk.

This gown is of gray taffeta, with a woven silver figure. The cleverly draped skirt is en traine, and is caught under a girdle of cerise and purple velvet. The corsage is of flesh-colored chiffon. The wrap worn with this gown is of that mysterious "green-blue" velvet, and the collar and cuffs are purple-dyed fox. A drop of lace fills in the slash in the skirt front and a handsome beaded ornament falls from the collar of the wrap.

Most appropriate for an evening on the dance floor is this handsome costume of orange brocade combined with cream net. The full finished tunic has gay little festoons of flowers edging it, and these same flowers make up a wreath effect on the deep girdle of black velvet. The bebe blouse is of flesh-colored tulle, and with this dainty creation Miss Cowl wears a chain of yellow stones.

That Miss Florence Nash, she shares honors with Miss Cowl is within the law. She has a taste for beautiful clothes is evidenced by this gown of blue velvet, with a delicate pin stripe running through it. The loose short coat has a set-in vest of blue moire, and the fur used is gray fox. With this suit Miss Nash wears a crownless black velvet hat with a handsome "fancy" as the only trimming.

DORCHESTER

Tuesday evening, "St. Patrick's Night," the Raisell Social and Athletic Club, composed of young men of the Meeting House Hill section, will hold its first dancing party at Wheelock Hall, Upham's Corner. The proceeds will go towards the fitting up of a Summer home for the members at at Nantasket Beach.

The newly elected officers of the organization are: Harold Ryan, president; Joseph Buckley, vice-president, and Alexander Stein, treasurer. On the general committee of arrangements are Harold Nickerson, Edward Ryan, William Peterson, George Guilty and Peter J. Williams.

Others assisting the committee are:

Charles P. Flannigan	Albert Mullin
Thomas Finlay	Charles McCoy
Dana Gould	Harry Richards
John Brown	Harry Ball
Frederick Bowers	Thomas McGeney
James Cavanaugh	Frederick Cook
James Cunningham	Arthur Davidson
Harold Hammond	Joseph Ryan
Jimmy Flynn	William Freeman
Ray Parker	Walter Giggey
Harry Gould	John J. Hurley
William Kirby	Harold Kelly
Hoffie Middleton	Theodore Simmons
Harry Richards	John Scanlon

The Nonpareil Girls, a new organization of young ladies of Mattapan, Milton and Hyde Park sections, have elected the following officers: Miss Alice E. McNulty, president; Miss Edith M. Hinskell, vice-president; Miss Rita Pendergast, secretary, and Miss Ethel Kenna, treasurer. The organization is at the present planning many social features to take place after the Lenten season, the first being a masquerade party, on April 15, of which the following committee is in charge: Miss Alice E. McNulty, chairman; Miss Lolle Minnick, Miss Ethel Kenna, Miss Elizabeth Haley, Miss Margaret Fitts, Miss Helen Leahy and Miss Lillian McDevitt. The proceeds of the party will go towards the furnishing of a Summer home for the members at one of the beaches.

Tomorrow afternoon the Pilgrim Woman's Club will hold a meeting at its rooms in Upham's Corner. Rev. George L. Cady, pastor of the Pilgrim Memorial Church, will talk on "Les Miserables."

The new officers of the Dorchester Club are: Tilton S. Bell, president; Charles H. Wren, first vice-president; James F. Murphy, second vice-president; Edward G. Richardson, secretary; William D. McKissick, treasurer. Directors (three years): Richard M. Walsh, Thomas M. Dougherty, Charles P. Graham, Richard W. Chamberlain, Edward G. Richardson, Alfred H. Whitney, William H. Minot, Jr., Allen Hamilton and Daniel B. Carmody.

President William H. Doyle of the Minot School Alumni Association will call a meeting of the graduates of the Minot School, in the Neponset section, the coming week to make arrangements for the annual reunion and dancing party which will take place in the school hall, early in May.

Mrs. Byron Hill of Holbrook avenue in the Neponset section has been entertaining Miss Macie Hill of Portsmouth, N. H., for the past few weeks.

Mrs. Charles F. Hayward of Hingham has been visiting Miss Alice Tuttle at her home on Gaylord street, in the Neponset section, the past week.

The newly elected officers of the Dorox Social and Educational Club of Roxbury and Dorchester are: Philip Marsinski, president; Miss Christine Brody, vice-president; Jacob Mogalson, secretary, and Jacob Bonsiver, treasurer. The social committee is composed of Miss Sarah R. Greenman and Messrs. Samuel Gerlin and Joseph Goldstein.

Tomorrow evening the Urbane Pleasure Club of the Neponset section will hold its annual St. Patrick's whist party at its rooms on Walnut street. Special prizes will be awarded during the evening to the lucky winners. The committee members and the young ladies assisting are:

John T. McCarthy, chairman	Matthew Mahoney
John Driscoll	Frederick Kay
Hugh Murray	Frederick Glynn
Florence Forbe	Bernard Casey
Benjamin Viafora	Miss Mae Lynch
Peter Viafora	Miss Hazel Marr
Miss Ida Gallagher	Miss C. Turner
Miss Rose Mahoney	Miss Mary Gannon
Miss Mae Mahoney	Miss Florence Gannon
Miss Margaret Walsh	Miss Francis Daley
Miss Gertrude Walsh	Miss Irene Callahan
Miss Grace Murphy	Miss Agnes Feeney
Miss Josephine Walsh	Miss Mary Doherty
Miss Helen Maney	Miss Ollie Robinson
Miss Marion Higgins	Miss Mary Kane
Miss G. Donaghue	Miss Ida Hughes
Miss Mary Donaghue	Miss Annie Sheehan
Miss Stella O'Brien	Miss Stella Cudine
Miss Mae McAuley	Miss Charlotte Woods
Miss Brenda	

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Souther, Miss Alice Souther and Henry Souther of Quincy point, in the Meeting House Hill section, have gone to Bermuda, where they will spend the remainder of the Winter.

On the evening of April 15, the Dorchester Federals will hold a dance in Bloomfield Hall, Geneva avenue. The proceeds will go towards the purchasing of suits for ball teams. The committee in charge of the arrangements is composed of Thomas J. McHugh, Olaf Lind, Joseph M. Sullivan, Roger J. Chambers, Arthur McMahon, Henry Walsh, Edward Murray, William Rooney, Miss Elsa Lind, Miss Elizabeth Cameron, Miss Theresa Malloy, Miss Esther Burns, Miss Anna Carey, Miss Catherine Carroll, Miss Sadie A. DeLorie, Miss Catherine Fitzgerald, and Miss Mary McHugh.

Misses Katherine and Ellen Hafferty are at Old Point Comfort for a few weeks.

Friday evening the Lawrence Union connected with the Third Religious Society gave an interesting entertainment at Parish Hall, entitled, "Pa's New Housekeeper." Among those taking part were Miss Marion L. Bowker, Miss Helen G. Pepper, B. Homer Emerson, Lawrence Furbush, Stacey Sears, Miss Melvina Urban and Miss Ina Brown.

Thomas Murphy of Harvard street is to extended tour of the Western States, stopping at Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City, Cedar Rapid, Grand Junction, Los Angeles an San Francisco.

April 3 will be the annual guest day of the Current Topic Club, composed of prominent women of the district, at the Hotel Vendome.

Monday, March 23, the Dorchester Dames will hold a meeting at the home of the Dorchester Club, opposite Franklin Field, on Talbot avenue. Following the business meeting there will be an entertainment in charge of Mrs. D. Frank Doherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hayward of Florida street have gone to Washington on a short vacation.

Friday afternoon, March 28, the Women of the Colonial Club of Dorchester will hold a whist party at the Colonial Club rooms, Washington and Park streets. Mrs. Horace Jacobs will be the hostess.

Tomorrow evening the Dorchester Driving Club will hold an entertainment at its headquarters in Washington Hall. President Riley G. Crosby will have charge of the business meeting that will take place prior to the entertainment. Charles M. Warren, chairman of the entertainment committee, will be in charge, assisting him will be the following club members.

B. E. Page	S. Walter Wales
George E. Curtis	James L. Casey
Ainsley M. Johnson	Patrick O'Hearn
Harold Arbenzedt	W. J. Fitzgerald
A. S. Gunton	A. S. Willard
William H. Young	Michael McDermott
D. M. Stoner	John W. Fleming
Edward Haddock	Hiram Harris
Col Macdonald	Herbert Bell
Frank Hall	George A. Wilson
Fred Hopkins	J. A. Graham
Allen Briggs	John A. Anderson
R. S. Fitzgerald	Charles Young
T. J. Clemens	D. M. Biggs
Raymond Dyer	C. O. Greeley
A. T. Woodcock	Arthur Keeler
A. B. Willard	Fred Sherrett
H. L. Graham	John McGuire
J. B. Hopkins	Joseph Adams
John H. Dorse	Joseph Fuller

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wilson of Harvard street, Lillian Wilson and George Wilson left on Monday for an extended trip through the Southern States, visiting Atlanta, Jacksonville, Palm Beach, New Orleans and Memphis.

The Norfolk Club of Roxbury will hold its annual dance on Easter Monday night in Odd Fellows Hall. Many of the young men of the district are working hard to make the affair a success. President Foley says that it will be one of the best social affairs of the season. As usual Norfolk avenue, Orchard Park and Hampden and Chadwick streets will be well represented at the dance.

MEDFORD

Medford Anti-Suffrage Association is planning for a series of three open meetings, one to be held each month, commencing the last week this month.

Annette Symmes is to give a novel entertainment with songs, dances and stories in the Unitarian vestry next Tuesday evening.

A banquet of the members taking part in the Medford fraternal bowling league will be held March 26 in the community clubhouse at Medford Hillside.

Members of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity held a dancing party in the Medford Club clubhouse Friday evening.

Miss Evelyn B. Hodges of Franklin, N. H., is the guest of Mrs. C. H. Stevens of Almont street for a few days.

Miss Harriett of Attleboro has been the guest of Mrs. Arthur E. Russell of No. 30 Washington street.

Rehearsals are under way by the Medford Teachers' Club for a play to be given in the Lorin L. Dame school hall early next month.

J. Herbert Morrison is preparing an entertainment to be given some time next month in the First Methodist Church.

Dr. George H. Packard, one of the best known physicians of Medford and a resident of Medford for many years, will next month, with his family, remove to North Carolina. He has sold his residence on Salem street to Henry Pike, formerly of No. 22 Forest street, Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. C. Emerson of Dudley street return this week from Atlantic City.

A dramatic evening some time in April is being planned by the Sons of Veterans and its auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Leavitt have returned from their honeymoon and taken apartments at "The Dudley" on Dudley street.

The Mystic Club will hold a dancing party in the Medford Community clubhouse on Tuesday evening.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Bethany Church will hold a supper and apron sale next Tuesday evening.

Members of the newly organized ladies' auxiliary to the Medford Improvement Association will meet Tuesday evening, when the appointment of committees for the year will be made by the president, Mrs. Nelson I. Southwick.

Sarah Brooks Fulton Chapter, D. A. R., is to give an entertainment tomorrow evening in the Mystic Church. Mrs. Mary Baillie Hartlett of Boston, reader, and Miss Addie Louise Hutchins, soprano soloist, are among the artists.

Arrangements have been completed for a celebration and mortgage burning to be held at Trinity Church next Wednesday evening.

The annual bowling tournament of the Mystic Outing Club will be rolled off March 28.

By NAN MANTEAUX.

Miss Jane Cowl, the charming star of "Within the Law," playing at the Majestic Theatre, has been called the best dressed woman on the American stage. Rather a sweeping statement to make when we consider the bevies of perfectly gowned women of the theatre throughout the country, but after a peep into her wonderful wardrobe the reason is quite evident. One might even go a step further and remove that limiting word "American."

It is a simple matter to reconcile Miss Cowl with beautiful clothes. One cannot imagine this dark languorous beauty in anything unbecoming.

Miss Cowl's emotional scenes with Joe Garson was just over, when I reached her dressing room, and something of its sadness still lingered about her, for be it known that Miss Cowl throws her entire self into every line of this play and the tears she sheds are not stage tears. At the mention of clothes, however, she brightened visibly, thus proving that she is thoroughly feminine.

PART OF HER WORK.

"My gowns have always been a part of my very existence," she said. "I give them just as much consideration in the planning as I give to memorizing my lines and am just as particular about their outcome.

"I have seen a badly gowned woman ruin a part that otherwise could have been most attractive, and it was my firm determination when I went on the stage that the 'frocks I wore should be suitable in every way—to me and to the character I was portraying.

"Do not think from this that I admire the 'perfectly dressed doll' type of woman. On the contrary, I dislike her kind extremely. But I do admire the woman of brains who realizes the importance of being well groomed at all times and of keeping her appearance above criticism.

"If one has a talent for music or art it is developed, is it not? We make the most of these characteristics, so why not give a fair bit of attention to the talent for "tasteful dressing"?

"I admire the Boston women extremely for just this characteristic. They lack the smartness of the New York women, but they are well dressed and are the women of the home, while the very moilish woman of New York is seldom home. In that city if you would see the smart dressers go to the cafes and dansantes or along the avenue at any time of the day or night. Dress to them is paramount, and because of this a great part of their attractiveness is lost to me.

BOSTON SHOPS GOOD.

"I have had so little time to think of my Spring wardrobe this year that I fear it will be Summer before it is well on its way. When I can steal away, I make a tour of your shops and I find them most attractive. This little hat I got last week and I'm quite in love with it."

And here Miss Cowl poised a dainty little affair of hemp and ribbons and queer little posies over her right eye that I might get the effect. Needless to say, it was most satisfying.

"All of the gowns I am now wearing in 'Within the Law,'" she continued, "were made especially for my Boston stay. I often renew costumes for the part, as I love a change, and I am quite sure my audiences do also.

"Though I am quite sure, I could never be called masculine, I quite approve of the 'trouser skirt' and mean to include several in my wardrobe for golfing and tramping in the country. Just at present I have a love of a dance frock fancifully draped to show the plaited tulle —or—"pantelettes"—I suppose you call them. They fasten at the knee with the elastic band and fall gracefully to the hem of the gown. These, of course, do not show except when a step of the dance requires a long skirt, but I can assure you they are most comfortable."

WINTHROP

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Goodwin of No. 5 Hillside avenue have just returned to Winthrop after spending the Winter in Florida.

Mrs. F. J. Carruth of Court road entertained Mrs. Sam Walter Foss, former president of the Somerville Women's Club, and Mrs. H. H. Club, a director of the latter club, at a luncheon. Both ladies attended President's Day at the Winthrop Women's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond G. Stone are spending a few weeks in Bermuda. A big reception is awaiting them upon their return.

Mrs. Albert E. Magee of Point Shirley has returned from the two weeks' trip to New York, visiting her sister, Mrs. Donald Carmichael, and was a guest at the banquet tendered Judge Carmichael on his seventy-fourth birthday.

Miss Helen Ellwood will be tendered a dancing party at the Cliff House Friday evening, March 20, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ellwood of Elmwood avenue.

The next meeting of the Rangers will be held at the home of Mrs. Alice R. Snow, No. 59 Cottage avenue, March 13, from 3 to 9 p. m. Box supper. Subject, "Visit to Robinson Crusoe."

The Pleasant Park Yacht Club elected the following officers: George A. Cove was chosen to stand at the helm of the club. His crew, also elected last week, consists of the following: George W. Ward, vice-commodore; Leonard W. Egan, secretary; Alfred Harris, treasurer, and Louis De Graven and Edmund Dixon, directors for two years.

At the tenth annual meeting of the Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association the following officers were elected: President, Simon W. Hathaway; vice-president, Elmer E. Dawson; secretary, Miss Martha L. Shields; clerk, Miss Grace Drew; directors, Mrs. Charles Foster, Mr. David Floyd, Mr. Dean Freeman (for three years), Mrs. Fred Russell, Miss Anna F. Newton and Mr. Frederick Mann (for two years), and Mrs. Elmer E. Dawson, Mr. Dennis A. McCarthy and Mrs. Anna B. Moody (for one year).

Topless Model, Style 912.

The Flexible Corset Modes of Today Are Perfectly Expressed by in

La Resista CORSETS

Go to your favorite store today and our new topless model lasts with. It fits snugly and gives you the straight, slender lines of youth. Elastic sections in the back and elastic lace below front clasp allow freedom in any position. Over 100 other models priced from $1.00 to $25.00.

La Resista Corsets give you that figure of beauty, that ease and grace of bearing which every woman desires. The reasons are numerous—but among them is the wonderful flexible "Spirabone" boning, FOUND ONLY IN La RESISTA CORSETS.

"Spirabone," broadproof and run-ess, is a woven-wire boning, adapts as your body itself. It bends in every direction, but always springs back to its original shapeliness, and will not take a permanent bend at the waist.

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Social News and About Town

CHARLESTOWN

In tribute to his personal popularity and recognition of his recent appointment as justice of the municipal court of the Charlestown district, Judge Charles S. Sullivan is to be tendered a banquet in a Boston hotel next month by several hundred admirers. John J. O'Callaghan is chairman and David F. Long secretary of the committee of arrangements.

A new club, the Jackson Junior Girls, has been organized for social purposes by a number of popular and well known young women residing in the "Point" section of the district. Miss Mary Keenan of No. 13 Lexington street is president; Miss Elizabeth Haney, vice-president; Miss Lulu Callahan, treasurer, and Miss Mary Abbott, secretary.

There will be an old-fashioned coffee party and reunion of the members of St. Mary's parish in Roughan Hall on April 28, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the fund for the new parish house. Father Phalan has the promise of the assistance of several ladies who were active in the management of St. Mary's coffee parties thirty years ago.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity M. E. Church will present the play, "How the Club Was Formed," in the vestry of the church next Wednesday night.

Hon. John R. Murphy will deliver his illustrated lecture on "The Passion Play," for the benefit of St. Mary's Guild, in the vestry of St. Mary's Church, this evening.

The Sunshine Club has elected Miss Dorothy Hart president; Miss Anna Bradley, vice-president; the Misses Angela Sullivan and Dorothy Daley secretaries, and Miss Eva Lockery treasurer.

John F. Gilmore is the new president of the Dupont Athletic Club; Patrick McKinney, vice-president; John J. King, secretary, and Joseph J. Cannata, treasurer.

A new parish house for St. Mary's Church, to cost about $25,000, will be erected this Spring on Winthrop street, facing the Soldiers' monument. It will be of two stories, water-struck brick with concrete trimmings.

President William J. Riley of the Father Mathew Total Abstinence Society has appointed a committee to arrange for the annual minstrel show, under the direction of Francis McDermott, on April 27 and 28. A former president, Howard V. Redgate, is chairman; Theodore Reardon, treasurer, and William J. Leahy, secretary.

St. John's Men's Club has elected John Hall president; Edwin H. Drew, vice-president; Waldo W. Holm, treasurer; George Fottler, secretary; Philip F. King, librarian; the Rev. Philo W. Sprague, John M. Nash were a crownless black velvet hat with a handsome "fancy" as the only trimming.

MALDEN

Mrs. B. P. Simpson of Dexter street and Mrs. W. H. A. Newton of Gould avenue, Malden, left yesterday for a month's trip to Bermuda.

The festival chorus of the First Congregational Church is rehearsing for the presentation of Handel's oratorio "Judas Maccabeus," to be held in April. They will be assisted by the Salem Oratorio Society.

At the Centre Methodist Church March 26 a concert will be given by the Sunday school assisted by a corps of sixty musicians.

The seventh annual dance of the Quincy Outing Club will be held in Marie Hall April 22.

Resolute Lodge of Rebekahs are planning an old folks' concert for April.

Grand officers of the State will pay an official visit to Iona Lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor, at their meeting Tuesday evening in Powers Hall.

The silver jubilee committee of F. E. Converse Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will hold an entertainment and whist March 24.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hannan of No. 37 Ivy road have gone on an extended trip through the Southwest and West and will be absent a month.

At the Y. M. C. A. March 25 a "Day in Camp" entertainment will be given.

Mrs. C. W. Tilson has been elected chairman of the committee in charge of an entertainment to be given early in April by the Girls' Social Club of the Edgeworth chapel.

Mrs. Albert A. Hersey, Mrs. J. H. Gardner and Mrs. J. E. Pratt have been appointed a committee by the Thought and Work Club to arrange for the gentlemen's night next month. The club will meet again Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. A. M. Crane as hostess.

The newly organized auxiliary to the Wellington Improvement Association will meet Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Mary Atwood, No. 79 Third street.

The first meeting of the new United States Club will be held Tuesday.

REVERE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Osborne of Revere announce the engagement of their daughter, Maryetta, to Mr. Walter T. Wiley of Dorchester.

The Women's Suffrage Corps No. 128 will hold a dancing party in G. A. R. Hall, Beach street, on Tuesday evening, March 17, as a result of the great preparations made for this party a large crowd is expected to attend.

THE OLD Butler Corner. **Tremont Stores** THE OLD Butler Corner.

No Exaggerated Advertising—Just a Plain Statement of Facts

NOTE—Bridesmaid Hat, fine hair braid, on wire frame, trimmed with two bunches of roses, moire silk ribbon, large bow beneath and ribbon understrap.

Price $22.50.

Millinery Stores—Entire Second Floor.

Millinery of the Day

HERE: All That Is New

Watteau and Pannier shapes, as well as all the banded effects, trimmed with contrasting ribbons and French flowers.

Saucy little Pokes, made of taffeta and straw, with ruches of pinked taffeta and a single silk rose for trimming.

Chic Tricornes, smartly trimmed with ostrich fancies and moire ribbons, in crisp, new bows; also the last word in Sailors, just over from New York.

Stylish trimmings of choicest ribbons, fruits and flowers, or tiny cupid wings.

Prevailing colors include tete de negre, citron, myrtle green, purple and the wanted shades of blue.

Prices, as for the past 25 years at the famous old Butler Millinery Emporium—lowest in Boston for equal qualities.

Legal Stamps Given Filled Books Redeemed — **No. 90 Tremont Street The Old Butler Corner**

ZELIE EMERSON DEFIES ENGLAND TO DEPORT HER

American Suffragette Says She'll Begin Hunger Strike When Put Aboard Ship.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, March 14.—Miss Zelie Emerson, American militant suffragist, commander of Miss Sylvia Pankhurst's East End People's Army, Miss Sylvia in jail, talked to the Boston AMERICAN correspondent today of Home Secretary McKenna's threat to deport her if she is not quiescent.

"I regard it as an attempt to intimidate me into being good," said Miss Emerson. "Really it is all very flattering, for it shows I am more important than I supposed. However, I shall utterly disregard it. As Mr. McKenna thinks he can intimidate me he is much mistaken, for I shall continue to commit any outrage I deem necessary to advance the cause.

"Should the authorities really try to carry out their threat I shall make a determined attempt to resist by appealing to the courts. But if the law decides I must go back to America, I shall be the first person to be deported in the cause.

"I am determined to hunger-strike from the moment I step aboard the steamer, in the hope that my death aboard will arouse such fury and indignation against the British government as will give our cause renewed impetus the world over, particularly in England."

Miss Emerson was asked about the oft-reported report of a violent quarrel between the sisters, Sylvia and Christabel Pankhurst. She said:

"It is ridiculous; there is not a vestige of bad blood between them. While it is true Sylvia has broken away from her mother's organization, it is purely a matter of policy. Sylvia thinks she can be more effective work in the East Side."

The fact is that the "People's Army" has become one of the strongest and most effective militant organizations, both numerically and in spreading the cause.

COLORED WIGS ADORN WOMEN FROM AMERICA

Fashion Finds Great Vogue in Paris Ball Rooms — Mrs. Berry Wall as a Dancer.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, March 14.—The colored wig fad is being taken up with the greatest enthusiasm by American women in Europe, and the question whether they suit the American style of feminine beauty has monopolized conversation in all drawing rooms.

At the strikingly original costume ball given at the swimming Club in Nice recently, Sanford Saltus turned up with blue hair and beta were exchanged as to whether he meant it as suitable for men's fashions or merely as satire, but the bets were called off when Mr. Saltus refused to settle the dispute.

The ball was remarkable for the Turkish costume worn by the club's presidentess, the Baroness Myronnet de St. Marc, formerly Miss Walker of Philadelphia. From her turban floated a crimson yashmak, and her coat was of gauze on which golden flowers were worked. Her trousers were of green silk and her white slippers were a lyric poem in lace and pearls.

Mrs. Berry Wall of New York was brilliant as a Spanish grandee's wife, and gained thunderous applause for a fantastic dance which she performed with Prince Duleep Singh.

Aunt of Czar Gives Ball to Spite a Rival

Grand Duchess and Countess Hostesses on Same Night.

Special Wireless to Boston American.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 14.—Society here is much absorbed over the quarrel between the Grand Duchess Maria Pawlowna, aunt of the Czar and widow of the Grand Duke Vladimir, and the Countess Elizabeth Schouwaloff, a lady moving in the highest court circles.

The couple have been on bad terms for a long time, and on Monday night came into open conflict. Some days ago the Countess Schouwaloff issued invitations to a ball, having first secured the Dowager Czarina's promise to attend.

When the Grand Duchess heard of her plan she immediately sent out invitations to a ball of her own palace on the same night, asking every one, or nearly every one, invited by the Countess. More than that, she begged the Dowager Czarina, through her daughter Duchess of Coburg, to come to her affair and not go to the Countess Schouwaloff's ball.

The Empress replied that she couldn't break her promise, so, after putting in an appearance for a quarter of an hour at her sister-in-law's, she proceeded to the Schouwaloffs' house, much to its mistress' delight.

The incident has caused a great deal of gossip in fashionable circles in the capital and every one is awaiting the next move in the royal feud.

LONDON EXPECTS HEAVY INVASION BY AMERICANS

House Agents Kept Busy with Clients—Signs of Approaching Activity in Society.

By W. ORTON TEWSON.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, March 14.—With the holding of the third and last of the Spring courts at Buckingham Palace yesterday, the early Spring season came to an end, and from now until after Easter there will be but little doing socially. The hotels, however, are well booked up and many prominent Americans are due to arrive within the next few days.

A preliminary canvass of the hotels and house agents in Mayfair district shows every indication that the Americans will be ready for the London season soon this year in greater numbers than ever before.

Already many notable houses have been let to Americans, while an unusual number have made inquiries for suitable houses with which to lend themselves to the programs for entertaining.

The Duchess of Marlborough has cancelled several public engagements this week owing to the death of her uncle, George W. Vanderbilt, in Washington. She was to have presided at the annual meeting of the managers of the hotel for working-women on Tuesday, but sent word excusing herself.

The Duke and Duchess of Roxburghe, the latter of whom was formerly Miss May Goelet of New York, were included among the guests to meet the King and Queen at a dinner given Tuesday by the Austro-Hungarian ambassador. Next day the Roxburghes left for the Riviera, to be gone until about Easter.

Mrs. Lewis Harcourt, formerly Miss Mary Burns of New York, wife of the Colonial Secretary, gave the first of a series of Tuesday receptions this week at her magnificent home in Berkeley square. Among those attending the reception were Lady Granard, formerly Miss Beatrice Mills of New York, who wore sepia-colored crepe and furs, with a flat brown hat bordered with sable, and Mrs. John Leslie, formerly Miss Jerome of New York, who was dressed in dark velvet with a bright carmine satin waistcoat.

Lady Arthur Paget, formerly Miss Stevens of New York, left Dublin this week, where she gave several small parties, and has gone to the Riviera to be absent until after Easter. She is organizing a concert for the Soldiers' and Sailors' Help Society to take place next month at the Royal Hospital in Dublin.

Joseph E. Willard, United States Ambassador to Spain, with Mrs. Willard and their daughter is spending a few days in London entertaining and being entertained. Last night, accompanied by Ambassador and Mrs. Page, they went to Queen's Theatre and witnessed a performance of Zangwill's play, "The Melting Pot," which has caught on here splendidly, owing to the excellent performances of the American actor, Walker Whiteside.

C. W. Herrick, son of Myron T. Herrick, United States Ambassador to France, is among the visitors to London this week.

Mrs. Walter Hines Page has been elected president of the Society of American Women in London, with Mrs. John L. Griffiths and the Duchess of Marlborough vice-presidents.

King Plays Skittles in a Beer Garden

MUNICH, March 14.—King Ludwig of Bavaria spends a whole evening every fortnight playing the great German game of skittle in a public beer garden. Despite his years the King throws himself into the game with a will, discarding his collar and tail coat. He also consumes several mugs of beer during the evening.

Servian King Now Auto Salesman

BELGRADE, March 14.—Following in the footsteps of several other European monarchs, King Peter of Servia has gone into business and has been appointed as Belgrade agent for a prominent firm of French automobile manufacturers. King Peter has a good-sized private fortune, but is not averse to adding to it by legitimate business if possible.

Marlborough Has Best Chef in England

LONDON, March 14.—The Duchess of Marlborough, the former Consuelo Vanderbilt, is credited with having the best chef in England. At a dinner at Sunderland House the other night Sir James Barrie and George Bernard Shaw, who were the guests of honor, complimented the American Duchess on the wonderful dishes prepared, although Shaw is a vegetarian.

Queen Mary to Give Ball at Buckingham

LONDON, March 14.—It is certain that before going to Paris Queen Mary intends to give at least one ball at Buckingham Palace, and it is stated that she intends to dance a good deal herself, as next year, when Princess Mary comes out, the Queen will no longer dance except in State quadrilles and lancers.

Small Change Only for the Militants

Suffrage Movement Collection Boxes Show a Large Falling Off.

LONDON, March 14.—Interest in Suffragist militancy is rapidly waning. Meeting after meeting is addressed by the same speakers, and the gatherings held twice a week in halls in Knightsbridge and Bayswater is no longer comparable with the enthusiastic assemblies of people in the Pavilion Theatre last season.

The collection of thousands of dollars for militancy as the result of a platform appeal by one of the leaders was then of almost weekly occurrence, but now always the collection box attracts only coppers and small silver. Even the proposed deputation to the King, which Mrs. Pankhurst threatened to lead, is felt to be merely a flash in the pan.

Martin's Death Felt in the London Clubs

"He Hadn't an Enemy" is Tribute of William Gillette.

LONDON, March 14.—The death of Frederick Townsend Martin caused gloom in the London clubs this week, where he was a well-known figure and in more than one of which he was the only American member.

William Gillette, who is London's premier bachelor entertainer, and who knows every one in society who amounts to anything, was particularly out up over Mr. Martin's death.

"He hadn't an enemy in the world," was Mr. Gillette's remark in conversation with the Boston correspondent. "I never knew him to say an unkind word about anybody."

Mr. Martin's death, coming as it did at the beginning of the season, will throw a damper on social activities planned by his niece, Lady Craven, in which her mother, Mrs. Bradley-Martin, was to play a prominent part. They only recently went out of mourning for Mr. Bradley-Martin.

Princess Mary Will Give Palace Dances

King George Encourages Daughter in Fondness for the Ballroom.

LONDON, March 14.—Princess Mary, like the Prince of Wales, is passionately fond of dancing, and the King and Queen, particularly Her Majesty, who is herself an expert in the art, are encouraging the tendency, believing as they do that it contributes to elegance and ease of deportment.

The Princess has obtained the consent of their majesties to resume the Antichoff Palace this week in honor of her granddaughters, the two eldest daughters of the Czar, among the guests were Countess Nostitz, formerly Miss Boston, and the Baroness Ramsay, formerly Miss Frances Whitehouse of Newport.

Bostonians at King's Second Court

Mrs. Morton Dexter and Daughter Among Americans Presented.

LONDON, March 14.—Mrs. Page, Ambassador's wife, presented the King and Queen Mrs. Morton Dexter and Miss Mary Dexter, of Boston, at the second court of the season tonight.

Miss Dexter, a widow, wore a striking gown of black chiffon, with a tulle skirt heavily embroidered with gold; the bodice of the same material similarly embroidered; the long court train was of rich black satin.

Miss Dexter wore a draped dress of cream charmeuse, the corsage embroidered with silver. A feature of her gown was the remarkable and costly Chinese train, reputed to be centuries old, embroidered with a peacock in a flower garden.

Goremykine Calls on President of Duma

Russian Prime Minister Moves Toward Administrative Co-operation.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 14.—A great sensation has been caused here by the news that the new President of the Council—Prime Minister—M. Goremykine, had called personally on M. Rodzianki, the president of the Duma, and had a long conversation with him as to the relations of the Duma with the government.

These have been strained, not to say aggressive, during the closing months of the Kokovzoff administration. M. Goremykine is determined to bring about an improvement, with the object of insuring thorough co-operation.

Is Fined $300 for Lack of Lifeboats

Master of British Craft Pays Penalty of Law.

LONDON, March 14.—An account of a British ship's voyage with hundreds of mutinous Moorish pilgrims returning from Mecca on board was given at Bristol Police Court when Captain George Arthur, master of the steamer Nith of London, was fined $150 with $150 costs for setting out on a voyage without proper and sufficient lifeboat accommodation for those on board.

Czar After American Poachers of Sable

LONDON, March 14.—There is much fluttering in the dovecots where sables are the main source of income, as a result of the action of the Russian government in putting down its foot on the export of sables. This is due, it is said, to the activities of American poachers in Kamtchatka. So great have the depredations been that the governor of Kamtchatka has sent an expedition of twenty-five natives under the command of two Russian officials to the northern part of the peninsula for sable protection and land survey purposes.

Machine to Identify Person by His Walk

Professor Shaw's Device Registers Exact Pressure of Foot.

LONDON, March 14.—A machine which will make it quite as easy to identify a person by his normal walk as it now is by his finger prints has just been shown by Professor H. S. Hele Shaw at the Royal Institution. Professor Shaw's invention is a machine for registering the pressure of the human foot in action.

GERMANS PLAN BIG EXHIBITS FOR FAIR

Eleven Hundred Business Houses Have Announced Intentions of Taking Part in Panama Exposition.

BERLIN, March 14.—The officials of the German Panama-Pacific Exposition committee are highly gratified at the increased interest which German manufacturers are taking in the exposition. It is believed now that the scope and quality of exhibits from this country will surpass all previous expectations. W. H. Schultz of San Francisco, who is co-operating with Consul Schilling in the management of the Berlin bureau of the committee, said that in spite of the unfavorable impression created by the sudden dissolution of the original bureau committee the outlook is distinctly brighter than at any time in months.

"The number of German firms which have definitely announced their intentions to exhibit," said Mr. Schultz today, "now exceeds 1,100, and is steadily increasing. There is scarcely a day when we do not add a number of names to the list. The heavy industries will stay away, but there will be a fine exhibit of light manufactures, including a great variety of tools and tool machines—all that class of special industry in which Germany notably excels. I can't let anyone imagine we are accepting inferior exhibits just to fill space. We are exercising careful discrimination. None but first-class firms will be admitted.

"Germany's exhibit may not be as large as it might have been if the government had participated, but that is all the more reason why it will make up in quality what it lacks in size. The building which will house the potash exhibit, for which the Reichstag has just appropriated $125,000, has been designed by Professor Moehring, the Berlin architect, and will itself be one of the finest features on the grounds.

Mr. Schultz will remain here some months to aid in the work of furnishing information and advice to intending exhibitors.

BLACK AND WHITE ARE FAVORITE SHADES NOW

All Skirts Broader at Hips and Narrow Toward Ankles Comes the Word from Paris.

By RENEE DUVANT.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, March 14.—Black and white, it is now said, will be the most correct colors for the coming season. Aside from the filmy materials that have begun to come on apace in the vogue, there will be an immense demand for French linens of the finest and most delicate texture.

But other colors will also be fashionable. In fact, hardly anything that the prism reveals under the rays of the sun will be excluded. In outdoor attire, especially, extremely picturesque effects may be expected.

Changeable hues in taffeta will be in favor, especially red, green and blue. Rich toilets may thus have much of primitiveness, reminiful of many of the figures painted by the earlier Renaissance masters. Nor are navy blue and cadet-blue at all forbidden. Black taffeta will be greatly used; and also striped and checked woods. Into most of the stuffs narrow stripes of pale colors will be woven, as now.

All skirts will be cut broader at the hips, but they will still be narrow toward the ankles; then widening to a slight flare, except in the case of robes that are made expressly short, of which, indeed, there is likely to be a greater number than ever.

Certain dressmakers have sought in their newest models to force upon their patrons a skirt bottom which at a little distance would produce the visual effect of a fish's tail. The skirt diminishes rapidly in circumference below the knees, but at the ankles suddenly flares out in small ruffle-like pleats.

The ridiculous respect given to many figures by this sort of outline, however, will certainly prevent its general adoption. The standard skirt of the season will present a considerable convexity of outward line at the sides, and far greater freedom at the bottom, irrespective of the slit, than was afforded by its recent predecessors. The slit will in very many instances be behind.

The half-mantle in the favorite wrap. It is often trimmed at the throat with ermine, chinchilla, or other black or suited in color to the damask silk or woolen material. Bands of passementerie are also used. But feathers, it is promised, will be almost universal.

Feather boas will be much worn in the evening and hats will be trimmed with them as diversely as possible and at novel angles. In many cases they will radiate horizontally from a point at the back.

Nursed Soldiers in Balkans' War

English Women Braved Death to Give Assistance.

LONDON, March 14.—How sixteen English women nursed wounded Turkish and Bulgarian soldiers in an improvised hospital for seven weeks in the Balkan War is related by Mrs. Stobart, wife of Stobart at the Women's Institute.

Undaunted by the verdict of the British Red Cross Society that there was no work fitted for women to do in the Balkans, and that the society was going to send out men only, Mrs. Stobart journeyed to the theatre of war. Her offer was gratefully received, however, and in ten days the sixteen women (three cooks, six fully-qualified trained nurses, three women surgeons and five others) were ready to start on their seven days' trek over the Rhodope Mountains and across the Plain of Thrace to Kirk Kilisse, where they were commissioned to found and equip a hospital.

Woman Innocently Poisoned Eleven

PARIS, March 14.—A remarkable explanation of the mysterious Cholet poisoning case, where eleven wedding guests died after eating prepared cream, was supplied by Professor Chantmesse.

He declared that he had discovered that during the last twelve years five similar epidemics of poisoning had occurred at meals prepared by the same cook. After an examination of the woman he had proved that she was infected with paratyphoid bacilli, which, though innocuous to herself were likely to produce symptoms similar to typhoid fever if communicated to others.

Countess of Dudley Loops Loop 5 Times

LONDON, March 14.—The Countess of Dudley has the unique record of being the first English woman to have looped the loop in an aeroplane five times. As a passenger of Gustav Hamel, the English airman, the Countess was whirled around the dizzy circle over the field at Worcester. One of the loops was performed while but 200 feet above the earth, a record in itself, while another loop was completed sidewise.

C. W. MORSE SAILS,

LONDON, March 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Morse, after several weeks' travelling about Europe, sailed for New York Thursday. Mr. Morse, who is zealously guarded by his devoted wife, seemed in excellent health. No one would believe him the same man who was released from prison two years ago on the theory that he "couldn't live long."

According to the Reports, Even Uncle Sam's

Customs Officials Were Deceived

Advices in the various newspapers several years ago stated that Mme. Algerie Rena Barrios, wife of the Assassinated President of Guatemala, was detained on her arrival at San Francisco by the United States Customs Officials on the charge of under-valuing her famous collections of Diamonds which she had worn on state occasions. Leading experts upon close examination were amazed to find her priceless jewels were **Barrios Diamonds.**

If they are good enough for a PRESIDENT'S wife to wear they should be good enough for you.

Come see the grandest display of Semi-Precious Stones ever shown
Come see the FAMOUS BARRIOS DIAMONDS

They have all the fire and brilliancy of the Genuine Diamonds, and so nearly do they resemble them that expert Jewellers and Pawnbrokers have been deceived.

$1.00 GREAT INTRODUCTORY SALE $1.00

To quickly introduce these famous stones to the public of Boston and vicinity, we will place on sale thousands of Rings, Scarf Pins, Brooches, Lockets, Link Buttons, La Vallieres, Ear Rings, etc., $1.50 to $4.50 values, for $1.00. This price hardly pays for the bare mountings.

Ladies' Tiffany Ring—Set with ¼ carat brilliant Barrios Diamond. Set in solid gold shell mounting. Regular price $2.50. Introductory Price 1.00

Gents' Flat Belcher Ring—Set with a 1-carat sparkling Barrios Diamond. Mounting fully guaranteed. Former price $2.50. Introductory Price.. 1.00

Gents' Belcher Ring—Set with ½ carat sparkling Barrios Diamond. Set in solid gold shell mounting. Regular price $2.00. Introductory Price 1.00

Gents' Tooth Ring—Set with a 1-carat sparkling Barrios Diamond. Mounting guaranteed. Former price $3.00. Introductory Price 1.00

Gents' Gypsy Ring—Set with 1 carat brilliant Barrios Diamond. Mounting guaranteed. Former price $2.00. Introductory Price 1.00

Round Cluster Ring—Set with brilliant Barrios Diamonds. Ball of Fire Mounting guaranteed 20 jewels. Regular price $4.50. Introductory Price.. 1.00

Pendant and Chain—Gold filled, 8—24 sizes brilliant Barrios Diamonds, each stone set in a circle of Hard Enamel, choice of either black, blue and maroon enamel. Latest Parisian novelty. $4 value. Introductory Price 1.00

Ladies' Five - Stone Hoop Ring—Set with 5 brilliant stones. Mounting guaranteed. Former price $2.50. Introductory Price 1.00

Ladies' Cluster Ring—Ruby, Emerald, Sapphire and Opal centre, surrounded by 10 brilliant Barrios Diamonds. Guaranteed mounting. Regular price $3.00. Introductory Price 1.00

Sunburst Brooch—Ruby, Emerald, Sapphire, Opal, Turquoise centre, surrounded by 17 dazzling stones. Former price $4.50. Introductory Price 1.00

EAR RINGS—Choice of Screw or Pierceless, selection of ½ or 1 carat sparkling Barrios Diamonds. Former price $3.00. Introductory Price 1.00

Link Buttons, set with brilliant, genuine Barrios Diamonds. Mounting guaranteed 20 years' $2.50 value. Introductory Price.... 1.00

Single Stone Stud or Scarf Pin—Choice of ½ or 1 carat, brilliant sparkling Barrios Diamond. Mounting fully guaranteed. Former price $1.50. Introductory Price 1.00

Ladies' Twin Ring, set with two brilliant sparkling Barrios Diamonds. Mounting guaranteed. $2.50 value. Introductory price 1.00

KNOT SCARF PIN—Set with brilliant sparkling Barrios Diamond. Guaranteed mounting. Regular price $2.50. Introductory Price 1.00

Pendant and Chain—Gold filled, pendant set with brilliant sparkling Barrios Diamond. Chain 14 inches long. Regular price $4.50. Introductory Price 1.00

Cluster Scarf Pin—Ruby, Emerald, Sapphire and Opal centre, surrounded by 6 brilliant Barrios Diamonds. Guaranteed mounting. Regular price $4.00. Introductory Price 1.00

Knot Brooch—Set with ¼ carat sparkling Barrios Diamond. Mounting Rolled Gold and guaranteed 20 years. Value $3.00. Introductory Price 1.00

Gold Filled Cross—Set with 16 brilliant Barrios Diamonds. Mounting fully guaranteed. Former price $3.00 Introductory Price 1.00

Locket and Chain—Locket set with brilliant Barrios Diamonds; fancy rope chain. $2.50 val. Introductory Price.. 1.00

Horse Shoe Scarf Pin—Set with 15 brilliant, sparkling Barrios Diamonds. Mounted in Sterling silver. $2.50 value. Introductory Price, 1.00

Grecian Scroll Brooch—Set With 43 brilliant Barrios Diamonds. Mounting and design guaranteed a lifetime. Value $4.50. Introductory Price 1.00

Do not confound Barrios Diamonds with the so-called Rhine Stones, White Topaz or Montana! Barrios Diamonds have no artificial backing and can be washed and cleaned like the genuine and are guaranteed to retain their brilliancy forever.

Latest Fad

Snake Neck Piece

Regular price $2.50. Introductory price 1.00

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We guarantee each and every stone to retain its brilliancy forever. We will give $1,000 to any charitable institution if it can be shown that we ever refuse to replace a stone that does not give entire satisfaction.

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